

## Bishita Na Hospital Door di Muchanan Lq Worde Limitá

Cu e propóstonan di evita enfermedad di muchanan chiquito i aumenta e comodidad i bienestar di patientnan den hospital, restriccionnan lo worde poni ariba e bishita di e muchanan despues di 15 di Februari. Esaki no ta un idea nobo; e regulacion lo ta en conformidad cu e sistema den mayoria di e hospitalnan grandi.

Cuminsando cu dia 15 di Februari, muchanan hao di siete aña di edad lo no worde permiti pa acompaña esnan cu ta bishita patientnan den hospital di Lago. (Un excepcion ariba esaki lo ta cu si e mucha su tata of mama ta un patient, un permiso especial por worde obtené fo'i e "Head Nurse" pa e mucha bishita solamente durante oranan di tras merdia).

Tin bon motibonan pa e regulacion, punto principal ta e proteccion di salud di e muchanan. Mientras cu bishitante-nan adulto na un hospital no ta exponi asina tanto na e peligranon di infeccion, muchanan si ta considerabelmente, pa motibo di nan hungamento ariba vloer i otro lugarnan na unda e presencia di bacteris ta inevitabel.

Un otro motibo ta consideracion pa patientnan den hospital, particularmente esnan gravemente malo, kendenan ta worde molestiá door di e ruido haef pa e muchanan cu ta hungando den corredoran.

Cu excepcion di miembronan di e familia inmedisto, ningun bishitante na casonan obstétrico lo worde permiti hasta e di seis dia despues di nacemento di e mucha. Den e casonan aki e baby ta worde hitá cerca su mama na intervalonan frecuente henter dia, i durante e promé cinco dia e ta excepcionalmente susceptible na infeccionnan cu por worde indici door di bishitante-nan. Na e mes tempo ta indeseabel pa e patient ricibi bishita promé cu cinco dia despues di nacemento. E regulacion aki tambe ta habitual den mayoria di e hospitalnan.

(Nota: Oranan di consulta di departamento médico, cu cierto cambianan chiquito recientemente poni na vigor, ta pa par'e na pagina 8).

## Here and There

Aruba being the crossroads of the world that it is, this story is typical of many that come to light. A sailor walked into Assistant Police Chief Karl Hoglund's office last week, to apply for a pass to the Colony. He said while he had been hospitalized recently at San Pedro Hospital in Oranjestad, he had heard of a fellow Swede at Lago, and wanted to look him up.

Mr. Hoglund, it turned out, was the Swede that the sailor was looking for. Further conversation revealed that both of them grew up in the same town in Sweden, and when Mrs. Hoglund later heard the sailor's name it developed that she had been a schoolgirl chum of the sailor's sisters.

About this time probably everybody said in unison (and in Swedish, of course): "Well, it's a s— w— after all, isn't it?"

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A former Lagoite long gone (Thomas  
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## Large City's Population Caught Walking Through Police Office

Practically any department that was doing the talking might claim to be the busiest in the plant, but a good nomination for one of the top places might be the division of the Lago Police department that issues passes and badges.

A year-end report completed last week shows the issuance of 75,744 passes of all kinds in 1943. Taking into account a third of that number in which the recipients had to return a second time to receive their pass or photo-badge after making application (10,000 photo badges made) this is the equivalent of 100,000 persons calling at the Lago Police office on pass business, or the entire population of a city the size of Peoria, Illinois.

And when all Peoria walks through your office in a year, you are busy.

A REMINDER: 1943 license plates  
expire January 31.

Poor little Rafael Wilson, a 7 pound 13 ounce baby, will never receive any birthday presents. Reason? — he was born on Christmas Day (12:45 a.m.) so that his birthday will be hopelessly mixed up with Christmas. He is the son of Jacephas Wilson of the Colony Service department, and posed for his picture when he was one week old.



Poher Rafaelito Wilson, un baby di 7 liber i 13 ons, nunca lo ricibi ningun regalo na su hacimento di aña. Paquico? — e a nace ariba dia di Pascu di Nacemento, di modo cu su regalanan di hacimento di aña semper lo ta bruba cu su regalanan di Pascu. E ta yiu di Jacephas Wilson, empleado na departamento di Colony Service, i e a worde fotografia ora cu e tawatín un siman bleu.

## Visiting by Children at Hospital To Be Limited

With the dual purpose of preventing exposure of small children to the possibility of infection, and increasing the comfort and well-being of patients in the Hospital, restrictions will be placed on visiting by children after February 15. No new idea, the regulation will be in accordance with the practise of most large hospitals.

Effective February 15, children under the age of seven years will not be permitted to accompany those who visit patients in the Lago Hospital. (An exception will be that in cases where a child's mother or father is a patient, special permission may be secured from the Head Nurse for the child to visit during the afternoon hours only.)

The regulation is well-founded in practical reasons, chief of which is the protection of children's health. While adult visitors to a hospital are not greatly exposed to the dangers of infection, children are to a considerable extent, because of playing on floors and other places where the presence of bacteria is inevitable.

A second reason is consideration for patients in the Hospital, particularly those most seriously ill, who are disturbed by the noise of children who play in the corridors while their elders visit.

### Visits to Obstetrical Cases Also To Be Restricted

Except for members of the immediate family, no visitors to obstetrical cases will be permitted until the sixth post-delivery day. In these cases the baby is brought into the mother's room at frequent intervals through the day, and during the first five days it is exceptionally susceptible to infections which might be brought in by visitors. At the same time it is undesirable for the patient to receive visitors before a five-day interval after delivery. This regulation also is common to most hospitals.

(Note: Medical department consultation hours, with certain minor changes recently put into effect, will be found on page 8.)

Science Service reports that a U.S. patent has been granted to Leonid A. Dunsheff of New York City for the invention of a glide-torpedo to be projected from high altitude by a fast-moving plane. The torpedo is designed with side fins for wings and a rudder controlled by a gyroscopic device. When released, the torpedo would glide at a pre-determined angle instead of dropping like a bomb, and would travel at a constant speed. The inventor states that its advantage lies in the distance from the target at which the projectile can be released.

## The Lighter Side—

*Most news about Safety is dead-serious business, but occasionally the National Safety Council collects some of the "weezy" varieties of getting or almost getting hurt, and the following are some of the leading contenders:*

A school teacher in Ponca City, Okla., was demonstrating the safe way to handle matches. "First remove the match" he said, "then close the container." As he flipped open the container to demonstrate, all the matches caught fire. He brandaged his burned hand, then closed his lecture with: "That, students, is what happens when one becomes momentarily careless."

In South Bend, Ind., a woman slipped, fell, broke her right wrist, stood up, slipped, fell, broke her left wrist.

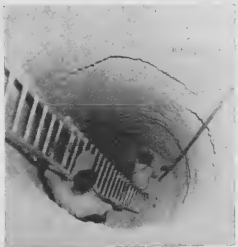
The overalls worn by a rancher at Wilbur, Wash., were caught in the spinning rod of his reaper, and he was spun up into the air. When he landed, he was clad casually in shoes and eye glasses.

A city-bred horse in Detroit, calm in the heaviest auto traffic, ran away and wrecked his buggy when he met a terrifying sight — another horse.

During Army maneuvers in Tennessee, a bolt of lightning struck the zipper of

To save excavation-watchers the trouble of leaning over the pit, the News last week pointed its camera into the new brackish water well being dug east of the Club filling station, and the result is printed at right. The hole was nearly 40 feet deep when the picture was taken, with progress being made at the rate of three to four feet daily. Willem Werleman of the Labor department is placing dynamite charges at the bottom of the hole, while Ted Schoen of Colony Service, who is supervising the well-digging job, watches from the ladder.

Esaki ta un fotografia tumá cu e camera puntando derechito abao den e pos nobo, cual ta worde cobá door di Compania. E pos tawata casi 40 pia hundo ora cu e fotografia a worde tumá, i progreso ta worde haci na razon di tres pa enater pia diariamente. Willem Werleman di Departamento di Labor ta par'ce aki poniendo dynamit na hom di e pos.





# NEWS AND VIEWS

This big gun has probably sent many shells crashing into enemy lines by now, but before it started on its way to the front it made an unusual backdrop for this "cheesecake" of three Hollywood starlets.



Shown below is a performance-view of the oratorio "The Messiah", which was presented by the Lago Community Chorus December 26, under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Owen. Soloists were John Aulow, Wayne Simmons, Lt. Arthur Beddoes, Miss Etta Williamson, Mrs. J. MacLean, and Mrs. Gordon Owen, with Carter Miller and Miss Vina Walz alternating at the organ. There were 33 singers in the chorus, including six members of the U.S. armed forces.



## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS

A NEW ALL-METAL .45-CALIBRE M3 SUBMACHINE GUN WEIGHS LESS THAN NINE POUNDS AND IS SO SMALL THAT IT CAN BE TUCKED AWAY IN A BRIEF CASE

THE DELICIOUS FLAVOR OF MAPLE SYRUP IS DEVELOPED ONLY AFTER THE CAP IS BOILED

A PHOTOELECTRIC INSTRUMENT INDICATES WHEN ADDITIONAL OXYGEN IS NECESSARY AT HIGH ALTITUDES - FROM THE COLOR OF THE BLOOD IN AN AVIATOR'S EAR!

CANNED BLANKETS!  
ADDITIONAL THREE BLANKETS THESE CLOUTY-WHITE, TIGHT CONTAINERS ALSO ARE USED BY SCAMEN TO PUNCH-HIT AN EMERGENCY WATER WIGGLES

THE SUPER BLOOD DEVELOPED FOR BLENDING AND CHEMISTRY DEVELOPMENT CURE A DISEASE & FIRST USED IN 1948 THAN 8 MILY AND HUNDREDS IS GOOD HUNDRETS IT REQUIRES THE PULLING POWER OF THREE TRACTORS

## Historia Reciente Di Aruba

*E relato cu ta sigui aki 'baa ta trata ariba historia di Aruba durante e ultimo 20 aña cu a pasa. E a worde scribi door di L. G. Smith, Gerente General di Compania, pa e "Knickerbocker Weekly". Siendo cu e lo ta di interes pa hopi lectoran di Aruba Easo News, e ta worde publica aki atrobe. (E versian original na Ingles lo worde publica den su proximo edicion).*

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Aruba tur mapanan reciente cu ta inclui Mar Caribe, Aruba ta prominentemente indica di un manera distinto, hasta ariba mapanan mandá den un escala chiquito e ta par'e. No mucho tempo pasa, bo tawatin di mira ariba un mapa cu escala grandi di Caribe pa bo haya no mas cu un punto indicando e. Aruba di awe'n dia a bira politica i economicamente importante, especialmente desde 1939 ora cu su produccion di petroleo a converti den mancionnan pa e Nacionnan Uni.

Aruba ta chiquito (area 65 milla cuadrá), seco (14 duim di awacero pa aña) i ta carece den fuentean natural, asina cu e tawatin poco cos pa brinda mundo hasta cu un haaf hundo sin peligro tawata requeri pa transferi e produccion di petroleo crudo cu a aumenta rapidamente, proveniente di Lago Maracaibo, fo'í Lake Tankernan pa Ocean Tankernan pa transportacion na e merendonan di mundo. Aruba a yena e especificacionnan — e ta e isla mas cercano di Maracaibo, su lagoenan na costa di zuid abrigá door di rifnan coralinu ta forma haafnan hundo perfecto, i su Gobierno tin siglonan di experiencia comercial i un record pa estabilidad. P'esey Aruba a worde elegi como un poorta di azeta na aña 1925, i su bida nobo a cuminsa.

Promé cu 1929, bida na Aruba tawata queto pa su 6,000 habitante pero constantemente progresivo debido na nan sparsamente i progreso económico general di e area di Caribe. Escasez di teranan fertil i awacero a haci plantamentu den un escala grandi imposibel i asina ta cu e pueblo tawata den posesion di teranan di dimension chiquito cu nan mes tawata cultiva. Aruba nunca tawatin esclavitud i mientras cu nunca e a experimenta e prosperidad ocasional di e islanan mas rico, nunca a tawatin e depresion violento i problemannan di raza for di cual ainda nan ta sufriendo. E pueblo semper tawata fuerte, económico, orgulloso, i liber. Nan tawata bira cómodamente fo'í e gannacionan di nan comercio cu paisnan i islanan vecino, empresanan marítima i agricultura cu ta limita

na maishi, boonchi, aloi, carné i cabritanan. Agitacionnan leve di prosperidad expectante a ocurri ora cu oro a worde explotá na diferente ocasionnan i door di varios compania, pero ningun industria permanente di oro a desarolla. E explotación di fosfaat fo'í 1881 te 1909 a duna Aruba un ehemplo chiquito di un industria nativa, cual encasamente a eleva economia di e isla. Protegi i goberná door di ley Holandesa, pero lubidá pa mayoria di e ciudadanonan holandes, Aruba a continua su bida queto practicamente insectá door di e turbulencia politica i económica di e paisnan di Caribe; ni rico ni pover; un circunstancia na cual algun hendenan lieuw confuso cu e desarollonan moderno ta referi awor como "e bon transicion bieuw".

Cu e transbordamento di azeta fo'í Venezuela i e construccion subsequente di refinarianan, Arend Petroleum Mij. na West i Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd. na Oost, e marcha liber i facil pronto a desaparece. E industria di petroleo, orgulloso di ta moderno i eficiente, a insisti pa tur empleadonan traha regularmente ocho ora pa dia i seis dia pa semana. Como e operacionnan tawata continuo un gran cantidad di empleadonan mester traha ariba Dia-Domingo i warda di anochi. Eñaki tawata un cambio radical fo'í e bida individualista di Aruba, na unda tur hende mas o menos tawata traha ariba nan mes i ora cu nan tawatin gusto. Pero e sueldonan halto tawata un atraccion irresistibel, i den poco tempo tur e Arubanonan disponible, enchuyendo hopi di esnan cu tawata traha den otro paisnan, a worde empleá door di e companianan petrolero. Segun e refinarianan tawata crece, mas trahadornan a worde retirá fo'í tur paisnan di Caribe, como tambe hendenan di fihli, ingenieronan i quimiconan fo'í Europa i Estados Unidos hasta cu e poblacion ta conta awor 32,000, hoo di cual nos ta haya mas di 40 diferente nacionalidad.

Aruba, cual tawata desarollando un poblacion no mezcla pa mas di un siglo, di repente a bira un comunidad cosmopolita cu un cantidad grandi di negronan pa di promé ber den su historia. Fortunadamente e pueblo juicioso i Gobierno competente a evita choquenan di raza i bida a sigui su curso armonicosamente. Aruba a muda pa e siglo industrial tranquilamente i facilmente.

Den e expansion aki, mayoria di e cambio a traha luga na parti oriental di e isla, pasobra Arend Petroleum Mij. pronto a estabiliza su operacionnan cu aproximadamente 400 empleado, mientras cu Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd. a continua extende su mes te na e momento actual, teniendo mas di 5,000 empleado.

Un aumento den e poblacion fo'í 8,000 te 32,000 durante 15 aña a requeri hopi construccion pafo di e refinarianan di petroleo pa proporciona casnan, tienda-

nan, iglesianan, cineman, etc. pa sirbihinan di comunidad. Refinarianan petrolero a construi algun pa utende nan personal "principal" door di mayoria di nan a worde haci door di empresanan particular. E pueblo di San Nicolas cual ta en proximidad cu Lago tin un poblacion di 10,000, i Oranjestad, situá diez milla na West i e asiento di Gobierno, a bira dos bishia mas grandi. En general comerciantenan a worde facilidnan satisfactorio, pero den hopi caso edificionan defectuosos a worde erigi pa sirbi como habitacion temporali i ainda nan ta erigi pa motibo cu guerra a stop construcionnan nobo. A pesar di esaki, sin embargo, Gobierno a tene e estandarte di limpieza i sanidad halto den henter e isla.

Departamento di Openbare Werken di Gobierno tawata constantemente active den proporcionando di facilidanan i edificionan publico. E unico fuente di awa dushi ta e awacero escaso e irregular, p'esey un planta di destilacion pa obtene awa dushi fo'í awa di lama cu una capacidad di 200,000 gallon pa dia a worde fabrica, cu un sistema di distribucion en forma di un tuberia di 20-milla. Frequentemente agregonan ta worde haci pero nunca tin suficiente awa dushi pa abastecer tur e exigencianan, asina cu awa fo'í regenbainan i awa di pos, cual ta un poco brunk, tambe ta worde usá. Mas di 30 milla di carretera a worde construi pa e 3,000 automobilan di Aruba. Edificionan pa Oficina, casnan pa empleadonan di Gobierno, mercadonan, schoolnan i hopi otro cos tawata necesario pa haci cargo di e poblacion cual tawata aumentando rapidamente, i nan tur a worde construi for di belastingnan corriente den un manera substancial i den bon gusto, poniendo e ehemplo pa construccion particular.

E pueblo Arubano, cu ta orgulloso di nan familiarian, casnan i propiedad, a aprovecha di e prosperidad door di construi casnan di concret netchi i fuerte. E paisahe di Aruba ta dotá cu e casnan vivido aki, ocupando e bendenan di tera di nan antepasadonan.

Den un mitar generacion Aruba a worde sacá fo'í su senellu modo di bida i induci den posicon visibel di mundo i converti den un comunidad moderno. Ta notabel cu e cambio a worde haci sin fafili. E bienestar material di e pueblo ta na un grado halto i nan ta ambicioso pa haci'e mas halto ainda, pero e idea cu ta uni e grupo cosmopolita aki ta e revolucion cu e produccion di petroleo di Aruba ta un factor vital den gannamento di guerra pa e Nacionnan Uni i den liberacion di e posesionnan Neerlandes.

Aruba ta orgulloso di e hecho aki di loque e a realiza den pasado, pero e no ta satisfecho di mas i complaciente. E pueblo ta di opinion cu bso di e f'ianan colonial nobo Neerlandes i di e Nacion-

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## NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Jacqueline Gloria, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Blaize, December 24.

A son, Rafael, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacephas Wilson, December 25. (See p. 1)

A daughter, Vera Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jermain, December 26.

A daughter, Joyce Carl, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zichem, December 27.

A daughter, Inocencia, to Mr. and Mrs. Ireneo Maduro, December 28.

A son, Willem Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Vroolijk, December 31.

A son, Stanley Albertus, to Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Arrindell, January 3.

A daughter, Genevieve, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Maduro, January 3.

A son, Raymond Samuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hackett, January 5.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Croes, January 5.

A son, Luciano Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicomedes Geerman, January 7.

A daughter, Alida Josefina, to Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Marval, January 7.

A son, Winston Franklina, to Mr. and Mrs. Guilberto Maduro, January 8.

A daughter, Desanna Marleine, to Mr. and Mrs. Norberto Winklas, January 8.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Teddie Johnson, January 10.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Geerman, January 12.

## ARUBA

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nan Uni, nan por usa nan experiencia pa extende nan propio oportunidad i aumenta nan influencia den e area di Caribe. Tal vez un homogeneidad social nobo di forza igual na esun di "e bon temponan bieuw" lo desarolla fo'i e cosmopolitismo industrial, realizando cosnan grandi.

## Organization Changes

Effective December 1, 1943, Gilbert Uhr was appointed General Foreman of the Labor department, and Paul Gardere became Assistant General Foreman.

On January 1 Donald Blair was transferred from the Technical Service to the Personnel department, to take over duties in connection with the "Coin Your Ideas" Plan.

Effective January 3 Norman Shirley was transferred from the Technical Service department to the Building & Maintenance division of the Colony Service department. He will be in charge of all Colony architectural and landscaping work.

## HERE AND THERE From page 1

J. Heinze writes from Fort Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan:

"The Aruba Ezzo News, sent to me by my brother (Robert V. of the Acid Plant) has been a source of great pleasure to me. Since leaving Aruba in 1932 I studied law and practiced at the Minnesota Bar. After Pearl Harbor I became a Medical Corps man with the 127th General Hospital, and finally wound up here at Investigators School, but all the while I have remembered the good times and people in Aruba. Your paper brings to me the names and faces of those who stayed and carried on. That was a fine picture of Bob Baum in the February 19 issue. I pass the copies on to Ward Goodwin, who is now with Celotex, down in Louisiana".

A letter appeared in these columns recently from Bill Lennox, former Powerhouse man who now commands a submarine in the Pacific. A photographic Christmas card received from him



last month proves it, the picture showing him and his crew on the deck of the sub. Lennox is the nearly bald man (he had lots of hair when he left here) second from left in the front row.

An unusual 10-year button presents-

## News From Other Plants.

Alvin Marks, for several years School Principal here, is now co-ordinating foremen conference activities in the New Jersey Works.

Johnny Crawford, another employee who will be remembered by oldtimers, appears in a recent picture of the championship bowling team at Caripito, Venezuela.

Hanging up a remarkable record of 700 days without a single disabling injury, the Everett refinery at Everett, Mass., received national recognition for its safety record with an award from the National Safety Council and letters of congratulation from insurance companies, safety councils, the War Department, and the Governor of the State. Up to November 13, when the report was published, the last reported disabling injury was on December 13, 1941, or slightly less than two years of safe working.

tion took place late last month when Myrtle Parham, first teacher in the Lago Community School to complete ten years of service here, received her button.

With summer vacations deducted from service records at the school, Miss Parham's record goes back farther than ten years, to August 21, 1931, when she first took up her duties here. The picture at bottom of the page shows most of the faculty looking on as Miss Parham acknowledges receiving the service award from Principal William Mueham.

A drinking glass that bounces like a ball is solving a breakage problem for the Army.



**Maximum Taxi Fares Published**

For the convenience of employees, the News reproduces below the rate-schedule for taxis which has been in effect since April, 1942, as it was re-issued last week by the "Crisis Bureau" of the Government. Every driver is required to carry a copy of this schedule, and to show it upon request:

From San Nicolas to:	Single Trip	Road Trip
Lago Colony	Fl. 1.75	2.50
Airport	3.50	5.00

From Oranjestad to:		
San Nicolas	4.00	6.00
Palm Beach	3.00	4.00
Noord	1.50	2.00
Santa Cruz	2.25	3.25
Airport	1.50	2.00

These fares are subject to a 50 per cent increase between midnight and sunrise.

The notice issued by the Crisis Bureau invites the public to inform the Police of any violation of this rate-schedule.

Pa conveniencia di empleadonan, Aruba Esso News ta muestra aki 'riba e tarifa oficial manera e a worde publicá atrobe door di Gobierno siman pasá, i cual tawata na vigor desde April 1942. Ta worde exigí pa cada chauffeur carga un copia di e lista aki huntu cu n'e, i di must'e ora e ta worde pidi pa haci esaki. E prijsnan pa pasabero manera nos ta mira aki 'riba ta subeto na un aumento di 50% despues di mei-anochi hasta amanecer. E notificación cual a worde post den circulacion door di Gobierno tambe ta manifesta cu e publico ta worde pidi di informa Poliz ariba cualquier violacion di e lista aki relativo na prijsnan maximo.

**Lagoites Win One, Lose One, In Curaçao Baseball Trip**

A local baseball team for the first time invaded Curaçao last weekend, when San Lucas, last year's Sport Park champions, tackled the neighboring island in two games. The first, played Saturday, January 15, was won by a U. S. Army team, 5 to 3. Next day San Lucas played "Quisqueña", a Curaçao squad, and came out on the long end of a 13-11 score. No details are available as the News goes to press.

Of the 13 team members who made the trip, eight are employees, including Mario Croes of the Sport Park, Stanley



Smith, Jose Bryson, and Charles Buntin of the Instrument department, Victor Schotborgh, Laboratory, Walter Arindell, Machinist, Felipe Bryson, Garage, and Arthur Legrand, Machinist. Victoriano Hodge of Electrical and George Laveist of Garage were scheduled to make the trip but were unable to go.

A new employee publication was launched December 24, with the first issue of "De Passaat", published by the C.P.I.M. for its employees in Curaçao. It is printed in four languages, Dutch, Papiamentu, English, and Spanish, and will appear monthly.

The name "De Passaat" is Dutch, meaning the northeast trade wind.

Wonder where your now unobtainable nylon stockings are, ladies? They're off to war, where nylon enough for 1 920 pairs, or 3,840 legs, goes to make a single parachute. Seventeen thousand pairs, enough for 34,000 legs, go into a single gilder rope.

Bananas are one of the world's oldest cultivated crops. They were mentioned in Chinese writings 3,000 years ago.



**Prizewinners in December Safety Sweepstakes**

(Bond Fortuna of January 13)  
All Prizes Fls. 25

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|--------------------|---------------|
| Carlos Odor        | Accounting    |
| Charles Patterson  | Colony Maint. |
| Jose Croes         | Commissary    |
| Marius Krind       | Electrical    |
| Frans Monte        | Electrical    |
| John Masters       | Gas Plant     |
| Vincent Yearwood   | Lago Police   |
| Keith Edwards      | Lago Police   |
| James Walters      | Lago Police   |
| Cornelis Tjong     | L.O.F.        |
| Hezekial Bryson    | Machinist     |
| Ormond Banfield    | Machinist     |
| Leo Esser          | Machinist     |
| John McMurran      | Marine        |
| Anselmo Kelly      | Wharves       |
| Pedro Feliciano    | Wharves       |
| William Minier     | Medical       |
| Pedrito Bockhoudt  | Paint         |
| Nicolas Hoek       | Paint         |
| William James      | R. & S.       |
| James Sagers       | R. & S.       |
| Germain Mingo      | R. & S.       |
| John Hodge         | Recreation    |
| Charles Edwards    | Drydock       |
| Pedro Thielman     | Drydock       |
| George Hutchinson  | Drydock       |
| Harry Bensingier   | Stewards      |
| Fernando Gomes     | Engineering   |
| Bernamia Henriquez | Engineering   |
| Johannes Wever     | Engineering   |
| Hans Gregerson     | Laboratory    |
| Charles Hughes     | Utilities     |
| Charles Polak      | Utilities     |
| Evelyn Wade        | Utilities     |

**SCORES**

**Cricket**

December 19		
Lago Sport Park		132
Defense		36
January 9		
Lago Sport Park		129
Neth. Army		70

**Baseball**

January 9		
Botica San Lucas		2
Airport		5

**Football**

December 23		
San Nicolas Police		3
Oranjestad Police		1
December 31		
Sahaneta Schutters		3
Oranjestad Schutters		1
January 11		
Vulcania		1
Deportiva		1

## Latest "C.Y.I." Winners Awarded 325 Guilders

### Plan for New Type Additional Awards To Be Announced Soon

In a "Coin Your Ideas" award meeting at Assistant General Manager F. S. Campbell's office January 7, 26 awards were made totalling Fls. 325, for ideas accepted in recent weeks. It was one of the largest presentations ever held, and emphasized the gains available to employees who capitalize on the advantages of "C.Y.I."

In the course of the meeting Mr. Campbell announced that plans are being made for "incentive awards", which will be in addition to the usual prize money for accepted suggestions. The final form for the new awards will take has not yet been decided upon, but a possibility being favorably considered is the payment of bonuses to employees who have a number of suggestions accepted within a given period of time.

R. V. Heinze, Chairman of the "C.Y.I." Committee, reminded the group that supplemental awards, given when a suggestion proves more valuable than it seemed to be when first accepted, are more likely in ideas relating to process

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Winners  
of  
325  
"C. Y. I."  
Guilders

or mechanical improvements than in other types.

Announcement was made during the meeting of the appointment of Don Blair, formerly of the Engineering department, as full-time "Coin Your Ideas" Secretary. In addition to the regular duties of Secretary, Mr. Blair, whose office is in Bachelor Quarters No. 3, will be available to assist employees in working out details of ideas they wish to present.

Those who received awards January 7:

L. Welby, Fla. 16, Paint clippings on kerosene and gas oil tanks; L. Corne, Fla. 28, Additional firefighting equipment. Drydock area; J. Lamene, Fla. 19, Emergency entrance sign for ambulances at Hospital; J. Bonastille, Fla. 12, Method to remove stain when removing gauge glass on spheroids; D. Jackson, Fla. 15, Relocate swing line reel at tank 306; J. Varnestil, Fla. 16, Extend platform and railing on service water

Clip this out and put  
it in a handy place in  
your desk, locker, or  
workbench

## Medical Department Consultation Hours

**Plant Dispensary**  
(Daily except Sundays and Holidays)

**Male Employees**

**STAFF EMPLOYEES AND EMPLOYEES**  
7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

**FOREIGN STAFF EMPLOYEES**  
10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

**ALL EMPLOYEES**  
2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**EMERGENCY CASES**  
7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

From 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.  
emergency cases will be treated at  
the Hospital

**Hospital**

**Female Employees**

10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.  
to 4:30 p.m. daily except Sundays and  
Holidays. Emergency cases at all hours.

Female employment examinations 2:00  
p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**Employee Families**

10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily except  
Sundays and Holidays.

**Sunday and Holiday Hours**  
at the Hospital

Employees and employee families, 10:00  
a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

steamer, Central Pumphouse, G. Strament, 11- 20  
insulate blowdown stack, Poly Plant boiler; Th.  
Lé-Kwie, Fla. 16, Install lamp in Boiler Plant  
laboratory; L. Laeluse, Fla. 20, Saving of hose-  
pipe and valves at west Acid Treating Plant;  
P. Hutevel, Fla. 10, Walkways over pipelines of  
tanks 193 and 496 and new plant; T. De Palm,  
Fla. 20, Device for calculating due dates, loan  
vacations; J. Smith, Fla. 16, Remove two boxes  
at No. 3 Airstair; C. Benschop, Fla. 15, Trap or  
cut line at Acid Plant; L. Marques, Fla. 10, Dis-  
continuation extension to drinking water lines, No. 12  
Aviation Still; E. Niekroon, Fla. 10, Walkways to  
valve of gas oil box outlet 8-46A194; Fla. 10,  
Walkway to lube oil meter, No. 5 H.P.S.; J. Pe-  
tersson, Fla. 10, Replace present cement covers on  
five tanks; B. Pernaud, Fla. 19, Curtain in front  
of Lago Club auditorium door; J. Welles, Fla. 10  
Platforms at tanks 318 and 137, Acid Plant; Y.  
Eaton Jr., Fla. 15, Scrubbing gas for small con-  
sumers line with Gasbottel; H. Hingefeld, Fla.  
20, Raise file cabinets off floor; H. Schouin,  
Fla. 10, Airmail schedule at Man and Lago  
Height gates; C. Dousberg, Fla. 10, Correction  
of trespassing signs; D. Heuber, Fla. 10, In-  
sulative tank for bowling balls; F. Hunt, Fla. 10,  
Shielded light over steps, north exit of Easo  
Club; J. Marshall, Fla. 20, Water pressure  
gauge on paper-charged engine

E empleado nan a Departamento  
di Poliz di Lago, kendenan ta duna pasnan  
pa refinaria, ta sin duda algun di e em-  
plendonan mas ocupa den plantan.

Recientemente nan a haci un reporte  
di nan trabao durante 1943, i e ta mustra  
cu casi 100,000 llamada a worde haci na  
e oficina pa pasnan di diferente soorte  
den e aña ey. Esaki ta tres biha e po-  
blacion di Aruba, i ta mescos cu si cada  
homber, mohé, i mucha ariba e isla a  
bati na e oficina pa pasnan tres biha du-  
rante e aña.

By reducing household matches five-  
sixteenths of an inch, 7,000,000 board  
feet of lumber were saved last year. Now  
if someone would just figure out a way  
to keep them burning in Aruba's wind!



### Employees' Advisory Committee Final Election Results January 25-26-27

Den e Votamento Final cu a tuma luga dia 25, 26, 27 di Januari, 1944 e siguiente empleadonan ta worde declará como miembronan eligi i lo representa nan respectivo gruponan den e comité nobo.

- Carlos Hernandez, Luciano Wever, N. Kock — Labor  
C. Abraham, B. E. Croes — Pipe  
R. Robles — Carpenter  
P. P. Wilson — Dining Halls  
E. van der Linde — Blacksmiths, Boilermakers, Tinsmiths  
E. Larmonie — Masons & Insul., and Paint  
R. B. Jajal — Electrical  
T. Ras — Foundry, Machine Shop, M. & C. Administration  
B. K. Chand — Storehouse, Salvage Yard  
O. Lanyi — Building & Maintenance, Garage  
J. Francisco — Commissaries & Cold Storage, Laundry  
P. S. Douglas — Utilities  
A. Wilson, B. Ras, J. I. Da Costa — Pressure Stills, Gas/Poly Plants, HydroAlky Plants  
J. A. Sharpe, J. L. De Abreu — L. O. F.  
E. S. Anderson — Acid & Edel, R. & S.  
H. M. Naay — Technical Service dept.  
H. A. Hirschfeld — Marine Office, Marine Wharves  
George King — Drydock  
Jack Reilly — Lago Police department  
P. J. Brook — Accounting, Colony Service Adm., Executive Office, Personnel  
J. T. Walker — Medical  
R. A. van Blaricum — Stewards, Clubs, School  
E. Wijngaarde — Instrument

In the election, 4,411 employees cast ballots, or approximately 80 per cent of those eligible, and 98 per cent of the ballots cast were valid.

### Here and There

A daughter, and a first lieutenant's commission in the Army, are two acquisitions made by Orlo Thomas, formerly of the Hydro Plant, since he left Aruba early last year. The daughter, Susan Ann, was born October 13 at Monterey, California. A recent letter from Orlo said he had just applied for entrance in the Army School of Military Government.

Clippings from "The Gleaner", a Jamaican newspaper, report the awarding of the M.B.E. in the New Year's Honors List to Herbert Fraser, who is private secretary to the Governor of Leeward Islands. The new M.B.E. is the brother of Walter Fraser of Colony Service.

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When Gregorio Franken of the Instrument department did a repair job on the flashgun of the Esso News' camera recently, the handiest subject for a test shot, to find out if the gun



worked, was Mr. Franken himself. Judg-

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### Former Employee Listed Missing Is Prisoner of War in Thailand

Andrew Knox, former Timekeeping department employee who had been listed officially as missing ever since the Japanese took Singapore, is a prisoner of war in Thailand, according to news received here from his wife in England.

Knox, who was from Trinidad, left the Company in June, 1940, to join the British army. He married a Welsh nurse before going overseas, and reached Singapore not long before its fall.

His wife received a prisoner of war card from him on New Year's Day, 1944. The card, addressed in pencil and apparently six or eight months on the way, contained only six printed phrases, two of which he had crossed out, leaving "I am interned in Thailand, my health is excellent, I am working for pay, hope you are well, Andy".

As this as this information was, it was the first indication his wife had that he was still alive, and the first word she had had from him in over two years.

Recientemente un adicon di dos boeki na papimento a worde haci na e famoso biblioteca di e Colegio di Harvard, mandá door di Jerome Littman di departamento di Personal ariba nan pidamento.

Na e tempo cu Sr. Littman tawata na Harvard aña pasá siguiendo un curso di entrenamiento especial, algun di e instructornan di aya a bisa cu nan tin un interes pa obtene coplanan di boeki publicá na papimento. Despues cu e a bolbe e a scoge dos boeki, un novela cortico, "Carmen Molina" (cual e a traduci na Ingles promé cu e a mand'e) i un boeki di cancion, "Cancionero Papimento, Melodia I Palabra". Tur dos a worde scirbi door di P.A. Lauffer, un yiu di Corsouw, kende ademas di ta escritor tambe ta poliz.

Siman pasá un tarjeta di agradecimento a yega aki, den cual "E President di e Colegio di Harvard Gratamente ta reconoze e regalo generoso" di e ultimo adicon aki na e biblioteca.

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ing by the result, he had done his work well. Handy both with his hands and with his feet, Gregorio's picture has appeared in the News before, usually as one of the island's best football players.

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Ora cu Gregorio Franken empleá na Departamento di Instrument a haci un trabao di reparacion recientemente ariba e "Flashgun" di e kodak di Easo News, e suheto mas facil pa haci un prueba 'riba dje pa mira si e "Gun" ta traha, tawata Sr. Franken mes. Juzgando pa e resultado, e a haci su trabao bon. Libé tanto cu su man como cu su pia, Gregorio (Gooi) su portretman a sali den Aruba Easo News promé cu esaki, por lo general como un di e miho hungadornan di futbol di Aruba.

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Remember this broad and sturdy



back? It belongs to Dick Smith, and was photographed when he divided his time between being Technician at the Hospital and being an enthusiastic fisherman. At last reports he is a sergeant, at a military hospital in Georgia.

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Another soldier recently heard from was Sergeant Carl Pattison, who left school here in May, 1940. Since then he has seen service in Africa and in the Italian campaign.

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Following a paragraph in the last News telling of the vast number of persons applying at the Lago Police office for passes last year, the transportation section of the Personnel department gives evidence that they too were busy as one-armed paperhangers

## Organization Changes

Effective January 18, Assistant General Manager F. S. Campbell assumed the supervision of the Mechanical and Colony Service departments, and Assistant General Manager J. J. Horigan assumed supervision of the Process and Technical Service departments. This constitutes an exchange of duties between the two executives, with the exception that Mr. Campbell will continue to be Chairman of the Operating Committee and the Salary Committee, as in the past. Mr. Horigan takes over the Chairmanship of the joint meetings with Management of the Foreign Staff Employees' Council and the Employees' Advisory Committee.

At the same time, E. Teagle was appointed to the position of Industrial Relations Manager, becoming a member of the Executive Committee, and F. J. Getts was appointed Personnel Manager, becoming a member of the Operating Committee.

in 1943. In fact, to them it might be known as the Great In and Out Year.

In the twelvemonth period they arranged transportation, a complicated procedure in wartime, for 5,727 persons, using schooner, steamship, and air travel (which includes every means of arriving or departing short of submarines, which are not available). That is an average of 18 and a half employees or family members leaving or arriving every working day throughout the year.

## Visiting by Children at Hospital To Be Limited

With the dual purpose of preventing exposure of small children to the possibility of infection, and increasing the comfort and well-being of patients in the Hospital, restrictions will be placed on visiting by children after February 15.

Effective February 15, children under the age of seven years will not be permitted to accompany those who visit patients in the Lago Hospital. (An exception will be that in cases where a child's mother or father is a patient, special permission may be secured from the Head Nurse for the child to visit during the afternoon hours only.)

The regulation is well-founded in practical reasons, chief of which is the protection of children's health. While adult visitors to a hospital are not greatly exposed to the dangers of infection, children are to a considerable extent, because of playing on floors and other places where the presence of bacteria is inevitable.

Except for members of the immediate family, no visitors to obstetrical cases will be permitted until the sixth post-delivery day. In these cases the baby is brought into the mother's room at frequent intervals through the day, and during the first five days it is exceptionally susceptible to infections which might be brought in by visitors. At the same time it is undesirable for the patient to receive visitors before a five-day interval after delivery. This regulation also is common to most hospitals.



Farewells were said at the M. & C. office February 2 to Guy Permaul, who left last week "to see what the United States looks like", after eight years' service here. Gifts from his fellow-employees included a wristwatch, tie and clasp, and a signed scroll. Mr. Permaul appears in the pictures of the group between Louise Hassell and Cicely d'Abren, who made the presentation.



# NEWS AND VIEWS

A common sight just now on Aruba's highways (beside which the grass always seems to grow the greenest) is this sheep foraging while her newborn lamb rests up before its next meal.

Un vista comun awe'n dia ariba carreteranan di Aruba ta e carne aki, buscando alimento mientras cu su lamchi recién naci ta tumando soslego promé cu su siguiente cuminda.



The difference between a wink and something in the eye is in who's doing it. This being a Hollywood starlet, Peggy Moran, it's fairly sure to be a wink.



This rainbow comes down on the Plant, and the pot of gold at the end of it is black gold, petroleum.



Vicious-looking little villains, with a needle-sharp tail that strikes a minute quantity of poison into their victim when disturbed, these scorpions are not so deadly as they look or as their reputation holds. Their sting is of about the same intensity as that of a bee, causing pain for several hours and perhaps a sore muscle, depending on where they strike. As in a bee sting, ammonia or cold compresses applied to the spot stung will help to relieve some of the pain.



E escorpiónnan aki ta malvadosan chiquito di apariencia viciosa, cu ta venena victimanan cu nan rabo ora cu nan ta wordo molestá, pero nan no ta asina mortal cu nan ta par'e. Nan picadura ta mas o menos mes fuerte cu esun di un maribomba, causando dolor durante varios ora. Como den un caso di picadura pa un maribomba, amoniaco lo yuda aliviar algo di e dolor.



**ARMY CAMERAMAN**  
FILMING GADGETS—  
TRIPPING ACTORS ON  
SHOTS ARE SPECIALLY  
DESIGNED—SOME ARE  
CHANGING TO PROTECT  
FILM AND OPERATOR  
EQUIPMENT FROM  
WATER DAMAGE

**SNOW**  
FALLS  
ON ONLY  
ABOUT 5%  
OF THE  
EARTH'S SURFACE

**PREFABRICATED CHICKEN HOUSES** HOLDING  
NINE CHICKENS EACH AND EQUIPPED WITH  
SPECIAL GLASS TO ADMIT ULTRA-VIOLET SUN  
RAYS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR BACK YARD  
AND PORCH USE

**A NEWLY**  
DEVELOPED  
LIQUID  
WHEN SPRAWED  
ON FREELY  
PAINTED  
WALLS  
NEUTRALIZES  
THE  
ODOR

WAR JARS USED BY OFFICERS IN THE  
FIELD ARE PROTECTED FROM BRUISES  
AND SHAKES AND PLASTIC COVERING HELD IN  
PLACE BY AN ADHESIVE ON THE BACK.

This is the anti-tank rocket shell that is fired by the "bazooka", the U. S. Army's deadly new gun that looks like an innocent piece of three-inch pipe. When it hits, the Germans think a 155 mm. is around.

## Safety Sweepstakes Grand Prize Winners Share 1,600 Guilders

Thirty-two employees in 20 departments found substantial profit in the Safety Sweepstakes January 28 when the Bond Fortuna results were announced. In this drawing, for the Grand Prizes in the Sweepstakes, 219 employees held full tickets won for safety records from August to December inclusive.

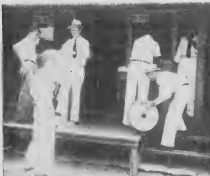
Carlos Odor of Accounting had special reason to be pleased with his department's safety record, since he drew a Fls. 25 prize in the December contest, and another Fls. 50 in the Grand Prize drawing.

It has been announced that the Safety Sweepstakes in essentially its present form will continue in the present year.

The Grand Prizes for the last five months of 1943, all of Fls. 50, were won by:

Carlos Odor	Accounting	W. D. Orr	Gas Plant
Raymond Lenke	Accounting	Percival Llewellyn	Instrument
Cornellie Tai-A-Pin	Accounting	Uelc Holligon	Lago Police
Dionicko Tromp	Blacksmith	Ruel Eustace	Lago Police
Leon Solognier	Carpenters	Bernabe Sambo	Marine
Victor Bonnett	Commissary	John Stephen	Marine
Daniel Blaize	Dining Hall	Frank Gilkes	Medical
Elton Smartb	Dining Hall	Edward Byington jr.	Personnel
John Hassell	Dining Hall	Luther Brewer	R. & S.
Bornston Hamilton	Dining Hall	John Wilson	R. & S.
Crafton Carmichael	Dining Hall	Thomas Hernandez	Drydock
Eastlaine John	Dining Hall	Marius Warner	Stewards
J. S. Harrison	Executive	James Williams	Stewards
Hubert Ecury	Garage	Egbert Dongen	Tin
Frederick York	Garage	William Tucker	Engineering
James McGuire	Gas Plant	Frederico Wever	Laboratories

Shown right is the drawing for the Safety Sweepstakes Grand Prizes. At left is Constanco Herms, who drew the winning timecards; Eddie Jessurun is handing a "mixing cage" to Jan Beaulon, ready for the next department's drawing; Gordon Owen at right is handling a cage just used, and Nemele Britte and Oriando Wesenhagen are working on the cards. Lost in the shadows at the back is Sydnor Tucker.



### Ganadornan Den E Concurso Di Safety Sweepstakes Ta Ricibi Fls. 1,600 Como Premionan Grandi

Aki 'riba nos ta mira e empleadonan, kendenan a gana Fls. 50 cada uno como Premionan Grandi (Bijetchi Henter) den e Safety Sweepstakes. Fo'i 219 empleado cu tawata den posesion di bijetchinan henter den e sorteo di Bond Fortuna di Januari 28, pa motibo cu nan departamentonan a muestra progresionan haci den recordnan di seguridad durante e ultimo cinco luna di 1943, e trintaidosnan aki tawata e posedornan afortunado di e bijetchinan cu a gana.

### NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Rosalie June, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyle, January 7.

A son, Rupert Augustus, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson, January 13.

A daughter, Feleiscia Leonidis, to Mr. and Mrs. Delfinsio Nicolaas, January 14.

A son, Arthur Elmore, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Good, January 14.

A daughter, Agnes Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Henri Lo-A-Njoe, January 21.

A daughter, Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleto Oduber, January 23.

A daughter, Janice Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reed, January 26.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Lejuces, January 27.

A son, Roy Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. William Amzand, January 30.

A daughter, Janice Isabel, to Mr. and Mrs. Irad Benjamin, January 30.

A son, Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lejuce, January 31.

A daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, February 2.

### When You Can Get Them -

A bureau in Washington has listed the different combinations used currently in synthetic rubber tires, along with their technical names:

S-1.—80 per cent synthetic tread on natural rubber carcass.

S-2.—50 per cent synthetic tread on a natural rubber carcass.

S-3.—100 per cent synthetic tread, 100 per cent synthetic carcass, an all-synthetic tire.

S-4.—90 per cent synthetic, 10 per cent natural rubber, distributed throughout the casing as the manufacturer may desire.

S-5.—100 per cent synthetic tread on natural rubber carcass.

S-6.—70 per cent synthetic, 30 per cent natural rubber, distributed throughout the casing as the manufacturer may desire.

S-7.—Alternate for S-5 permitting the manufacturer to vary the amounts of synthetic and natural between carcass and tread.

A lot of dust will blow down the road, continues the article, before you will be able to buy any of these types of rubber substitute tires without a ration certificate, but there is a note of encouragement in the fact that production of synthetic rubber tires is being speeded up and is expected to get in full swing sometime in the spring of 1944.

KEEP YOUR MIND  
ON YOUR WORK  
AND YOU WON'T  
GET HURT





When eight closely-bunched sailboats try to get around a buoy at once in a light wind, there is certain to be some confusion, and there was, at this first turn in the second race January 30. (They eventually got straightened out, with no broken gear, and Lenny Teagle went on to win, after having copped the morning race also). To a photographer, however, an equally important part of the proceedings is the scene above, taken unawares of the Yacht Club's armchair sailors watching the race from the clubhouse.



## BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Week Ending February 7)

### EASTERN LEAGUE HANDBICAP

	WON	LOST	%
Instrument	6	3	667
Boilermakers	6	3	667
Chemists	6	3	667
Light Oils Office	5	4	556
Acid Plant	5	4	556
Light Oils Oper.	4	5	444
Personnel	3	6	333
Pressure Stills	1	8	111

### WESTERN LEAGUE HANDBICAP

	WON	LOST	%
Eng. Outcasts	6	3	667
Accounting	6	3	667
Labor	5	4	556
Electrical	5	4	556
Medical	3	3	500
Coordinators	4	5	444
T.S.D. Standards	4	5	444
Colony Service	4	5	444
Garage	2	4	333
Bookkeepers	3	6	333

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE HANDBICAP.

	WON	LOST	%
Wood Pickers	7	2	778
Structural Drafters	7	2	778
Mens Forum	6	3	667
Marine	5	4	556
Pipefitters	5	4	556
Carpenters	4	5	444
Estimators	2	7	222
Laboratory No. 1	0	9	000

### SCRATCH LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	%
Colony Service	5	1	833
M. & C. Office	5	1	833
Jersey Skeeters	5	1	833
Chem. Engineers	7	2	778
Air Corps Fighters	7	2	778
H. & S.	6	3	667
Utilities	3	3	500
Military Police	1	2	333
Accountants	3	6	333
Air Corps Officers	2	7	222
Air Corps Service	1	8	111
Navy	0	9	000

A new team-score record was set up February 4, when the M. & C. Office five knocked over 1,006 pins. The scores were Culver 238, Proterra 217, J. Malcolm 202, Wertemberger 191, and Baggaley 158.

## SCORES

### Football

January 14		
Vulcania	1	
San Nic. Police	1	
January 15		
Oranj. Scbutters	4	
Sabaneta Scbutters	1	
January 16		
Vulcania	0	
Union	0	
January 22		
San Nicolas Jr.	4	
Esso Garage	1	
January 27		
Vulcania	3	
Deportivo	1	
January 29		
Vulcania	1	
San Nicolas Jr.	0	

January 30		
Union	1	
Deportivo	5	
Hollandia	1	
Sabaneta	3	

February 4		
M. & C. depart.	4	
San Nicolas Police	1	

### Cricket

January 16		
Eagle	129	
Labor Camp	66	
January 23		
Grenada	119	
Golden Arrow	140	
January 30		
Lago Sport Park	235	
Defense	84	

Nicols with 69, and Sharpe with 49, starred for the Sport Park XI, while Griffith (28) and Canwood (17) were high for the losers.

## Award of Fls. 100 Features Latest "C. Y. I." Presentations



John Keller of L.O.F., at left, receives congratulations from F. E. Griffin on his "C.Y.I." award of Fls. 100. Inset: L. B. Donata, also of L.O.F., proved that apprentices can win awards too.

L. B. Donata, un aprendiz, kende ta par'ce ariba e fotografia chiquito, ta un di esnan cu a ricibi un premio fo'i e Comité di "Coin Your Ideas" dia 1<sup>er</sup> Februari.

Hitting the jackpot with one of the highest awards granted in recent years John Keller of Lights Oils Finishing received Fls. 100 in a "Coin Your Ideas" presentation at F. E. Griffin's office February 1.

His idea, an adjustment in the burners at No. 2 Pitch Still furnace, resulted in a substantial monetary saving. Mr. Keller is a consistent user of the "C.Y. I." Plan, with at least four awards out of a dozen ideas turned in.

A new method of making awards was inaugurated with the present series, the presentations being made in the employees' departments and in the presence of their supervisors, instead of at a single large meeting as in the past.

The 18 employees who shared Fls. 330 in award money:

R. M. Yates, Fls. 10, Method for protecting pipe lines under ramps from soil corrosion; H. D. Eason, Fls. 10, Thermometer for gas oil agitators 73 and 74; W. C. Keefer, Fls. 25, Emergency stop switches for pumps 222, 223, and 238 at Low Octane Stabilizing & Splitting Plants; J. E. Keller, Fls. 100, Adjustment of "Best" Burners in No. 2 Pitch Still furnace; G. S. Pernaal, Fls. 10, Install waiting bench in foyer of M. & C. Office building; St. G. Bernez, Fls. 10, Storage for refrigerator box doors;

E. B. Fields, Jr., Fls. 20, Utility building south of Central Tool Room; A. C. Fulmer, Fls. 15, Elimination of traffic hazard at southeast corner of Shipyard Office building; F. Dirks, Fls. 20, Chart for gravity corrections, mounted in glass frame, at No. 3 Lab.; L. B. Donata, Fls. 15, Wooden step and platform at drop out valves, No. 1 and 2 tractor fuel agitators; Z. A. Khan, Fls. 10, Use of suction cups for water coolers only in Lago Heights B. Q. area; H. Huisling, Fls. 15, New connection between N.D. bottoms suction line and N.S.P. header, Transfer Pump-house; J. E. Benschop, Fls. 15, Identification numbers for gas burners, No. 12 Aviation Still; A. M. Woel, Fls. 10, Stepladder for use in Hospital filing room; P. Mazelle, Fls. 10, Red Cross symbol on ambulance spot light; M. Th. Kelly, Fls. 10, Flash prevention at tar pump drain; J. C. Featherston, Fls. 15, Gas Oil in place of P.D. Flux on stills 5, 6, 7, and 8; M. B. Lall, Fls. 10, Safety sign S.E. of Bungalow 828, Lago Heights, indicating 800 street is closed.

The January Safety Sweepstakes yielded half tickets to 236 employees, for the Bond Fortuna drawing of February 24.

SERVICE AWARDS  
January, 1944  
10-Year Buttons

Gustaaf Esser	Accounting
Pedro Nicolaas	Acid & Edel.
Emilio Sambre	Bldg. & Maint.
Alberto Tromp	Boiler
Johan Alberto	Commissary
Domingo Lampe	Dry Dock
Antonio Rasmijn	Dry Dock
Jan Beaujon	Electrical
Angelico Willems	Garage
John Wyse	Gas Plant
Lewis Harris	Gas Plant
William Ramou	Lago Police
Venancio Vrolijk	Machinist
Dominico Rasmijn	Machinist
Thomas Mann	Marine Wharves
Marlon Wylie	Medical
Sidney Mason	Medical
Vicente Kelly	Pressure Stills
Pedrito Ridderstap	Pressure Stills
Cecil Bishop	Pressure Stills
Robert James	Receiv. & Shipp.

Bishita Na Hospital  
Door di Muchanan  
Lo Worde Limitá

Cu e propositonan di evita enfermedad di muchanan chiquito i aumenta e comodidad i bienestar di patientenan den hospital, restriccionsan lo worde poni ariba e bishita di e muchanan despues di 15 di Februari.

Cumizando cu dia 15 di Februari, muchanan bao di siete aña di edad lo no worde permiti pa acompaña esnan cu ta bishita patientenan den hospital di Lago. (Un excepcion ariba enal di ta cu si e mucha su tata of mama ta un patient, un permiso especial por worde obtené fo'i e "Head Nurse" pa e mucha bishita solamente durante oranan di tras merdia).

Cu excepcion di membronan di e familia inmediato, ningun bishitante na casanan obstétrico lo worde permiti hasta e di seis dia despues di nacemento di e mucha. Den e casanan aki e baby ta worde hibá cerca su mama na intervalonan frecuente henter dia, i durante e promé cinco dia e ta excepcionalmente susceptible na infeccionnan cu por worde induci door di bishitantenan. Na e mes tempo ta indeseabel pa e patient ricibi bishita promé cu cinco dia despues di nacemento. E regulacion aki tambe ta habitual den mayoria di e hospitalnan.



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## Supplementary Award of Fls. 200 Tops List of "Coin Your Ideas" Winnings Totalling Fls. 510

Saul Ruiz, Cable Operator at the Accounting department, received a supplementary award of Fls. 200 March 13 for an idea he turned in last year on identifying cables sent to Maracaibo. Of considerable value to the Company, the suggestion paid good dividends to Mr Ruiz, who received an initial award of Fls. 50 for it last September in addition to the present Fls. 200. His suggestion will also be sent to the Central "Coin Your Ideas" Committee in the United States, to compete with ideas sent in from other units in the Company organization for a Capital Award. There are four of these, amounting to \$500, \$300, \$200, and \$100.

The second largest award for the  
Continued on page 2

## Wife of F.D.R. Sees Plant During Tour of Caribbean

Aruba's second prominent visitor in as many months was Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, wife of the President of the U.S.A., who stopped here for two hours March 21 during a tour of military installations in the Caribbean area.

Mrs. Roosevelt addressed men and officers at Dakota Field, Sabaneta Camp, and the Naval Barracks in the concession, and paid brief visits to the U.S.O. and the Sabaneta military hospital.

Many Lagoites had an opportunity of seeing her as she drove through the refinery and Colony. She is shown below as she acknowledged the cheers of a large group of Colony residents at the Commanding Naval Officer's quarters.

## Caha di Musica Ta Produci e Musica Bailable Popular di Aruba

E caha di musica cu a toca pa fiestanan durante e ultimo 35 aña den e casnan di Aruba geveerf cu color bibo, ta un parti mes grandi di bailanan Arubano cu e bailadonan mes. E caha di musica ta bini fo'i Italia, of tawata, promé cu guerra. Segun nan ta bisa e caha muástrá den e fotografianan ta un di een promé tresnan cu a worde treci na Aruba; e e yega aki na aña 1909, i ainda ta na uso den bailanan varios biaha pa siman, cu cuerdanan cu de vez en cuando ta reventa como e unico parti cu lo mester worde renobá.

Tin por lo menos 30 of 40 caha na Aruba. Nan popularidad ta subi i baha; ta sosede algun bez cu instrumentan di musica ta reemplaza nan den baile, manera tawata e caso algun tempo pasá, pero e caha di musica semper t'e'yi, i actualmente ta masha popular.

E musica ta worde produci door di martinan cu ta dal contra e cuerdanan, mescu cu den un piano. Detailnan ta worde muástrá den e fotografia chiquito ariba pagina 6. Centenares di clabonan sin cabez, pegá pegá cu otro, ta worde clabá den e rol di palu, lagando afo solamente un octavo di un duim. Ora cu e rol ta worde gedraai cu e maniguete, e cubanan di clabo ta pone martinnan cubri cu felpa cai, haciendo nan dal contra e cuerdanan. Cada uno di e rohan aki ta contene ocho diferente pieza. E clabonan cu ta produci cada pieza ta parti ariba tur e rol, i e pieza cu lo aali fo'i e caha ora cu e man worde gedraai ta worde determiná door di cambia e rol un diez-seis parti di un duim den un direccion of otro, causando cu un grupo di clabonan completamente diferente ta pone e martinnan cai.

E caha muástrá, cual ta pertenece na Henwey Hirschfeld di Departamento di Marina i Dominico Schwengle en sociedad, ta di un clase enkel. Algun a worde haci „dobbel", door di haci e rol mas grandi naina cu e ta toca dos biaha mas largo. Actualmente rohan ta worde haci door di un residente di Oranjestad, i ta costa mas o menos Fls. 70.

Sra. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, esposa di e Presidente di Estados Unidos di America, kende na Maart 21 a pasa dos hora ariba e isla aki durante su excursion bishitando e instalacionan militar den e area di Caribe, tawata e di dos bishitante distinguido cu Aruba tawatin Sra Roosevelt a papia cu soldadonan i oficialnan na Campo di Dakota, Sabaneta Camp, e Barracanan Naval den e concession, i e haci bishitacion cortico na e USO i e hospital militar di Sabaneta. Hopi empleadonan di Lago tawatin e oportunidad di mirale mientras e a pasa den su auto door di e refineria i Colony. Aki ta nos ta mirá reconociendo e aplausonan di un grupo di empleadonan.



## Employees in the News

In the Aruba Rotary Club's election of officers last week, three Lago men were named to serve for the year starting July 1. Fred Beaujon of the Accounting department is the new President, John Gray of the Esso Club is Secretary, and Robert Heinze of the Acid Plant is a Director.

Other officers elected were Benny Henriquez, former Cashier here, as Treasurer, and Oshert Wynn of Eagle as Vice-President.

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A wristwatch and a pen and pencil set were parting gifts from Laboratory employees to Joseph Marathon last week, when he left the Company to return to his home in St. Martin.

"Sparky", as he was best known, started in the Laboratory February 10, 1929, as a sample boy, and had advanced to Junior Chemist at the time of leaving.

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A class in Papiamentu started early this month, with supervisors of the Accounting, Personnel, and M. & C. offices studying with instructors John Pandellis and Eugenius Hassell of the Training Division. The group meets twice a week in one-hour sessions, and will continue for several months.

The present class is designed not only to teach the Aruban language to those enrolled, but also to act as an experiment in determining the best way to organize future Papiamentu classes for English-speaking employees.

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Na principio di e luna aki, un klas di Papiamentu a cuminsa unda hefenan di oficinanan di Accounting, Personnel, y M. & C. ta studia cerca instructornan John Pandellis y Eugenius Hassell di Training Division.

E grupo ta reuni dos bez pa siman pa tuna lesnan di un ora y lo sirvi varios luna.

E klas actual ta plané na solamente pa sinja lenga Arubano na esnan cu ta sinjando awor, pero tambe e ta sirbi como un prueba pa dicidi cual ta e mihó manera pa den futuro organiza klasnan di Papiamentu pa empleadonan cu ta papia Ingles.

**Seguridad Ta Lo Mihu**

## FLS. 200

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month went to W. Prins. His suggestion to make gaskets for heat exchangers, coolers, and condensers out of salvaged brass tubing brought him FLS. 50.

Other "C.Y.I." awards during March: J. Warner, FLS. 20, Tag all blue sheet material delivered by Storehouse with job number of job order; J. MacDonald, FLS. 15, Pedestrian gate in fence west of Main Office building; C. DeLaney,



Saul Ruiz  
His idea brought him FLS. 250  
(See page 8)

FLS. 25, Install safety ladder on top of strip tower, 5-6 and 7-8 H.P. Units; J. deLange, FLS. 20, Telephone booths at Esso Club and Lago Postoffice; F. Roebuck; FLS. 15, Bore holes in hand rails at valve manifolds for safekeeping of valve wrenches; E. Wise; FLS. 10, Use of salvaged synthetic rubber for packing of valves in acid service; H. Hek, FLS. 10, Brass bolts and nuts for glands on pump 975; H. Euson, FLS. 15, Equip lid of service water strainer at gas oil agitators 73-74 with hand grips; S. Gouveia, FLS. 15, Changes to use shed at tank 354 as sample station; R. Yates, FLS. 25, Use lucite threaded plugs in channel section of salt water overhead condensers H.O.S. & S. plant; J. Montnor, FLS. 10, Install platforms around valves at tank 561; K. Brown, FLS. 15, Means of keeping life preserver at diving tower; A. Douglas, FLS. 15, Platform on vapor line at No. 10 L.P.S.; R. Morris, FLS. 25, Method for grouting wooden supports; W. Fraser, FLS. 10, Indicating signs on doors at General Office; R. Ellis, FLS. 15, Install CCL4 fire extinguishers at Esso Club.

In addition to the 18 cash awards, R.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Merle Deseree, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Solomons, March 2.

A son, Torrance Earnest, to Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Stewart, March 2.

A daughter, Janet Susanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Arie Gravendijk, March 4.

A son, Herbert Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. Zebal Pretty, March 5.

A daughter, Bonny Hedges, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Abrahamaz, March 6.

A son, Leo James Allison, to Mr. and Mrs. Power Daniel, March 8.

A son, Michael Sinclair, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Murray, March 10.

A daughter, Constancia, to Mr. and Mrs. Ciriaco Curiel, March 11.

A daughter, Jacoba Gabrielita, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelmus Hopmans, March 12.

A daughter, Annie Claudina, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker, March 12.

A daughter, Marlene Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Michiel Ten Houte de Lange March 14.

A son, Evert Maurits, to Mr. and Mrs. Everi Robles, March 15.

A son, Walter Hubert, to Mr. and Mrs. Urbano Oduber, March 16.

A daughter, Ingrid Alice, to Mr. and Mrs. Gustaaf Esser, March 18.

A daughter, Rose Amanda Modesta, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Lake, March 19.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Coelho, March 22.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Calito de Cuba, March 23.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Geerman, March 23.

Brown received commendation for a suggestion on relocating oil drum rack and steps over a wall at the Central Tool Room.



Two employees, Herbert Sobrian of Personnel and Permatad Gopie of T.S.D., were able to give valuable assistance to injured men early this month when a truck overturned near Sabanaeta.

Several of the truck's occupants were seriously hurt, and Sobrian (who had some pre-medical training several years ago) and Gopie gave emergency treatment before medical attention arrived on the scene.

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## A Valve or a Trigger?

The idea that sustains many employees in remaining on the job in Aruba, in the face of a patriotic urge to take a more direct part in the world's great fight, was concisely stated last week in a letter written by General Manager L. G. Smith to the "Coin Your Ideas" Committee.

Commenting on a suggestion sent to him for consideration, he said:

"I am returning unapproved the "Coin Your Ideas" suggestion proposing that an honor roll board be installed, listing employees who are in the Army or Navy.

We have considered this matter several times in the past and have found it undesirable. Our industry is engaged almost 100 per cent in supplying munitions of war, and we have been assured by high officials of several governments that our work in Aruba is just as important as that of the armed forces. We therefore do not believe that it would be fair to all of our employees who are continuously working on the essential munitions of war to imply that those who joined the armed forces are serving their country any better than those working in the plant".

No one would detract from the motives or the achievements of those who enter the fight. Equally, though, there is no justice in setting them apart here, where every man does a job that ranks with the soldier's in importance to the total effort.

Oil IS ammunition — and preparing it is as important as using it.

The Dutch motoring public, long prohibited from using cars, has been warned by the German authorities that they must keep all motor vehicles in good condition and ready for immediate transfer to the German army upon request.

## SHIFT SCHEDULE - MARCH

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Work Safely - For Safety's Sake

# NEWS AND VIEWS



**BOYS AND BOATS** — They aren't necessarily inseparable, but it's surprising how often they are found together, especially boys between the ages of 6 and 60. Above, these beached rowboats make a handy place to play for this lad near Sabaneta. Below, a boy watches a loaded tanker head into a brilliant sunset, bound for fighting fronts thousands of miles away. At left, sailing isn't all speeding before the wind, as demonstrated by the Yacht Club's fleet captain Arthur MacNutt of Instrument, and Harold Keller of M. & C., as they concentrate on a rebellious sail between races.



Na parti superior di e pagina, e botonan di rema aki riba e playa ta forma un bon luga di recreo pa e muchahomben chiquito aki cerca di Sabaneta. Mei-mei, dos homber cu solamente ta z- lo pa plezier ta trahando ariba un bela Abao, un muchacha ta waak un tanker navega cu destino na e frentenan cu ta bringando miles di millanan leeuw.

For the fifth successive year, Lago men have won the safety trophy given by the National Safety Council in the Stevedoring Division, Marine Section. In the picture above, Gilbert Uhr, representing the stevedores, and John Kane, representing the wharfingers, accept the plaque from General Manager L. G. Smith. The trophy represents top safety achievements in competition with the stevedoring divisions of six other companies, in the eleventh annual contest from July, 1942, to June, 1943.



Fa e di cinco aña consecutivo, emplendanan di Lago a gana e trofeo di seguridad obsequia door di e Hunts di Seguridad Nacional pa stihadornan. Den e fotografia ald 'riha, Gilbert Uhr, representando e stihadornan, i John Kane, representando e trahadornan ariha waaf. ta accepta e trofeo fo'l Gerente General



The group shown above is the "Special Committee for Venezuela Operations", whose members were here on business for several days during the middle of this month. They are studying the question of installation of a new refinery which the Company is obligated to build in Venezuela in accordance with the new concession contract with the Venezuelan government. The new refinery will supplement Aruba in supplying finished petroleum products from Venezuelan crude oil for world markets. Left to right are J. E. Lindroth, E. H. Kares, Brian Mead, M. G. Gamble, F. W. Floyd, and J. L. Kalh. (Mr. Floyd, who is Assistant General Manager of the Creole Petroleum Corporation, is a consultant to the committee).

Looking a little like the famous statue "Winged Victory", this divi-divi tree still flaunts its defiance to the elements. Dead for over 15 years, its wood still shows no signs of decay.



THE FIRST MAN WHO WAS CALLED "THE GINGER" (A MAN WHO WAS CALLED "THE GINGER" WAS THE FIRST ONE TO CHANGE THE NAME OF A MAN TO "GINGER" IN A TOWN)

HERE'S THE NEW LOG SAWN AND BURNING IS EASY TO USE... WITH THIS NEW LOG SAWN WHICH IS MADE WITH A NEW TYPE OF SAW... TO CUT LOGS IN 10 SECONDS.

THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 640,000 DIFFERENT KINDS OF INSECTS

SHEETS OF PLASTIC ARE MADE BY THE TYPE OF SPINNING MACHINE WHICH WAS FIRST USED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF YARN.

THE WORLD'S LATEST CHARACTER PLANS EMPLOYERS NEED THEM AS MANY AS 100 AS 100

## Hurdy-Gurdy's First Cousin Popular in Aruba

As much a part of any Aruban dance as the dancers is the *caja di musica*, (music box) that has been grinding our party music in the bright-colored homes for the last 35 years.

The *caja di musica*, like its first cousin the hurdy-gurdy, comes from Italy, or did, before the war. The box shown in the photographs is said to be one of the first three brought to Aruba; it arrived here in 1909, and is still used at dances several times a week, with occasional broken strings as the only part needing replacement.

There are between 30 and 40 *caja* in

inch left producing. As the roll is turned by a crank, the nailheads trip felt-covered hammers, making them strike the strings.

Each of these rolls contains eight different songs. The nails that make each song are scattered all over the roll, and which tune is going to come out of the box when the crank is turned is determined by shifting the roll a sixteenth of an inch in one direction or the other, causing a completely different set of nails to trip the hammers.

The box illustrated, which is owned in partnership by Henwey Hirschfeld of

Want To Sleep by Your Side), a tumba. A few foxtrots are in the repertoire of this box, such as Beer Barrel Polka, Bi Mir Bist Du Shoen, and You Are My Sunshine. Mairisy Doats, a current hit tune north of Cuba, hasn't yet appeared in the *cajanan*, but in time it may.

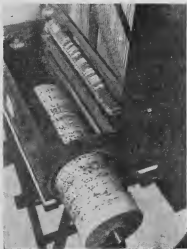
### SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

#### Semi-Monthly Payroll

March 16 — 31      Monday, April 10

#### Monthly Payrolls

March 1 — 31      Tuesday, April 11



At left is a closeup showing the inside of a *caja di musica*, with the roll partly pulled out. The black spots on the roll are nails that make the hammers (seen just above the roll) strike the strings. The strings that make the music are in the upright section of the box. At right, two Aruban youngsters (who learn to dance almost as soon as they learn to walk), try out a number. Three more rolls, each with eight songs, are on the floor at right of the picture.



Aruba. Their popularity rises and falls; occasionally musical instruments supplant them as a dance accompaniment, as they did a short time ago, but the music box always comes back, and is very popular with party-throwers at present.

In the type of mechanical music it produces, it is similar to the hurdy-gurdy that was common on big-city streets in the United States 15 or 20 years ago, but produces its sounds in a different way. In the hurdy-gurdy, the crank turns a cylinder that operates a bellows, that acts on a series of reeds that produce the music. In Aruba's music box, on the other hand, the music is made by hammers striking strings, as in a piano. Details are shown in the smaller photograph. Hundreds of headless nails, closely packed, are driven into the wooden roll, with about an eighth of an

inch gap between each. The *cajanan* of the Marine department, and Dominico Schwengle, is a single variety. Some have been made "double" locally, by making the roll bigger so that it plays twice as long. Rolls are now being made by an Oranjestad resident, and cost about Fls. 70.

The picture at right also illustrates the gadget without which a *caja* is never seen. It is the *wiehiro* (called a *wiri* in Curaçao). This is a piece of metal a foot long, with ridges on top, that is scraped with a *clavo*, a metal rod the size of a spike. It gives the time to the dancers, and an expert can make it produce rhythms or beats that are impossible for a Northerner to duplicate.

Most of the songs in the *cajanan* are South American favorites, some 20 or 30 years old, that automatically start feet to shuffling. Such are Don Simon, a waltz, and Mi kler Drum Bands di Bo (I

Nearly every day you probably see the three persons shown below. Can you guess their identity? (Answer on page 8).



## Lago Heights and Jong Holland Xi's in Double Tie for Trophy

Playing for a cup put up by the Jong Holland sports club of Santa Cruz, that team and the Lago Heights footballers played to a 1 — 1 tie score at the Lago Heights field March 18. It was the third game of the series for the trophy, and each squad had one victory. The game of the 18th was to decide the series, but because of the tie a fourth will have to be played at a future date.

Jong Holland led in the third game, with Esmero Capriles making a goal shortly after the second half began, but Leyland Fernands scored a penalty a few minutes before the end, to keep Lago Heights in the running.

See bottom of page for a photograph of the two teams.



Hungando pa un trofeo, cual a worde obsequiá door di e club deportivo Jong Holland di Santa Cruz, e team aki i e muchanan di Lago Heights a tabla cu 1 — 1 den un wega cu a toma laga arriba e terreno di Lago Heights dia 18 di Maart. Esaki tawata e di tres wega di e serie pa e trofeo, i cada team tawatin un wega ganá. E wega di dia 18 tawata e match decisivo di e serie, pero pa motibo cu esaki a resulta den un wega tabá un otro wega mester worde hungá den futuro.

Jong Holland tawatin e delantero, cu Esmero Capriles anotando un goal poco despues di half-time, pero Leyland Fernands a hinca un penalte pa rato promé cu wega caba, salvando Lago Heights di un derrota.

At left is the Lago Heights football team, at right is the Jong Holland club. In the center, holding the trophy, is Frans Croes, Jong Holland's President.

Na banda robes nos ta mira e team di futbol di Lago Heights, na banda drechi esan di Jong Holland, Meimel, Frans Croes, President di Jong Holland tin e trofeo den su man.

## BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Week Ending March 27)

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE HANDICAP

	WON	LOST	%
Carpenters	8	1	889
Wood Pickers	6	3	667
Str. Drafters	6	3	667
Mens Forum	5	4	556
Laboratory no. 1	5	4	556
Marine	3	6	333
Estimators	2	7	222
Pipefitters	1	8	111

### WESTERN LEAGUE HANDICAP

	WON	LOST	%
Accountants	3	0	1000
Garage	3	0	1000
Eng. Outcasts	2	1	667
Labor	2	1	667
Electrical	2	1	667
Coordinators	1	2	333
Colony Service	1	2	333
Bookkeepers	1	2	333
T.S.D. Standards	0	3	000
Medical	0	3	000

### EASTERN LEAGUE HANDICAP

	WON	LOST	%
Light Oils Operators	9	0	1000
Personnel	6	3	667
Pressure Stills	5	4	556
Chemists	4	5	444
Instrument	4	5	444
Acid Plant	4	5	444
Light Oils Office	2	7	222
Boilersmakers	2	7	222

### SCRATCH LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	%
Chemical Engineers	25	5	833
Air Corps Fighters	23	7	767
Colony Service	22	8	733
Utilities	19	8	704
Jersey Skeeters	18	9	667
Accountants	16	14	533
M. & C. Office	11	16	407
H. & S.	11	19	367
Air Corps Service	11	19	367
Navy	8	22	267
Air Corps Officers	8	22	267
Military Police	2	25	074

## SCORES

### Cricket

March 12	Phillipsburg	127
	Golden Arrow	36

### Football

March 3	San Nic. Police	1
	M. & C.	5
March 5	Aruba Juniors	1
	Jong Holland	0
March 10	San Nic. Police	1
	Jong Holland	1
March 12	Schutters	3
	Vulcania	1
	Aruba Bond	5
	Santa Cruz Bond	1
March 15	Schutters	4
	Bolivar	1
March 17	Schutters	8
	San Nic. Police	0
March 19	Schutters	5
	Puerto Rican Soldiers	1
	San Nicolas Juniors	5
	Oranje	1

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	%
Team 1 Schlageter	16	5	762
" 5 MacMillan	16	5	762
" 10 Walker	16	8	667
" 2 Lenke	14	10	583
" 9 Jensen	14	10	583
" 7 Humphreys	13	11	542
" 8 Stichel	11	10	524
" 11 Williamson	7	11	389
" 3 Featherstone	8	16	333
" 6 Thurman	6	18	250
" 4 Masters	2	19	095

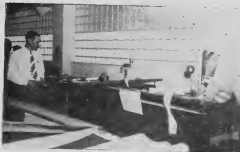


## NEWS

## PIX

"It isn't safe to come back from vacation", Basil Klock of the Drattling Room might be saying. He is shown as he approached his drawing board on his return last month, to find it well decorated by friends. A cardboard

Russian sat in his chair, a familiar bit of plumbing provided the reading light, and numerous signs hinted at the long wait he would have before his next furlough. Basil said he was glad to be back anyway.



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Fifty per cent skill and fifty per cent patience produced the two pictures shown at right, made on a typewriter by Jerome Littmann of the Training Division. Each consumed at least 24 hours at the keyboard. Using five different colors of typewriter ribbons, and a dozen or more different letters for various effects, Mr. Littmann has managed to show light and shade and highlights in a manner that make the works look almost like paintings. Students in his typewriting classes work on extremely simplified



ed versions of this kind of exercise as an aid toward accuracy.



El premio di Fls. 200, proveniente di "Coin Your Ideas" cu Jacobo Ruiz a cabu di rieibi, a trece un sonrisa ariba su cara mientras e ta worde felicita door di Gerente General L. G. Smith dia 13 di Maart. Esaki tawata un premio suplementario, haciendo e reconocimiento na placa cu e a rieibi pa un sugestion bira Fls. 250.

Un portret di Sr. Ruiz ta par'ce na pagina 1.

The "C.Y.I." award of Fls. 200 he has just received puts a smile on Jacobo Ruiz face as he is congratulated by General Manager L. G. Smith March 13. This was a supplemental award, bringing up to Fls. 250 the cash recognition he received for one suggestion.

## SERVICE AWARDS

### March, 1944

### 10-Year Buttons

Charles Berrisford	Carp. & Paint
Thomas Pickering	Drydock
Erwin Richardson	Gas Plant
Patricio Croes	Hydro-Poly
Jan Fenha	Labor
Hendrik Patist	L.O.F.
Hugo Croes	Pipe
Cayetano Goedgedrag	Rec. & Ship.
Jose Dijkhoff	Paint

Answer to picture-question on page 6:

The young men are, from left to right, Charles Wolfe of the Colony Commissary and Amie Maas of the Wholesale Commissary. The young woman is Mrs. Amie Maas. The picture was taken at El Paso, Texas, during Mr. and Mrs. Maas' wedding trip, an unspecified number of years ago.

E fotografianan cu nos ta mira na banda robes, a worde getyp door di Jerome Littmann di Training Division. Aprendiznan cu ta tumando les di type ta traha ariba trabason igual na esey pero simplifica, pa yuda lesnan exactitud den nan tipementu.

## Prizewinners in February

### Safety Sweepstakes

(Bond Fortuna of March 23)

Fls. 75 Prizes

Candlerio Rosas Marine Wharves  
Antonio German Labor

Fls. 25 Prizes

Mercedes Beaujon, Accounting; J. W. van Lobbrecht, Acid & Edelann; Gabriel McKie, Carpenters; Vincent Qunshie, Carpenters; Michael McGuire, Carpenters; Rupert Jaijal, Electrical; Hamilton John, Garage; Vito Orman, Gas Plant; Louis Arnell, Instrument; Wenceslao Ramirez, Instrument; Raymond Gomez, Labor; Jose Marin, Labor; Simeon Tromp, L. O. F.; Gabriel Arends, L. O. F.; Carmacion Martis, L. O. F.; Roberto Anthony, L. O. F.; Orlando Naranjo, Marine; Malcolm Orgias, Medical; Elizabeth Gumbs, Medical; Santiago Croes, Personnel; Robert Edwards, Pipe; Joseph Francis, H. P. S.; Romaldo Coffi, R. & S.; Edward dePrietas, R. & S.; Maria Weyers, Recreation; Tomas Tromp, Welding.



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## Merwin Merits Fls. 500 "Coin Your Ideas" Award

Initial Awards Total Fls. 390  
To 27 Employees, With "C. Y. I."

### Suggestions on the Increase

Two supplemental and 27 initial awards marked the month's "Coin Your Ideas" business, with the number of suggestions turned in reaching new highs.

Edward Merwin, Assistant General Foreman of the Boiler, Tin, and Blacksmith Shops, topped the list with an award of Fls. 500, presented to him by Acting General Manager F. S. Campbell April 3. Mr. Merwin's suggestion, which was a method of preventing erosion in the tubes of Kellogg heat exchangers at

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Speed at the typewriter brought a special Gregg Typing Speed Certificate to Herbert Hengeveld of T.S.D. last week. With a speed of 73 net words per minute for 15 minutes, he is now the fastest typist trained in the Company's typing classes, a record previously held by Nicolina Dirksz and Bernardina Sloterdijk.

Herbert Hengeveld (ariba) awor ta e tipista di mas lihé den e empleadonan cu a sinta type den klasnan di training di Compania. E record di libereza cu e tin, antes tabata parti entre Nicolina Dirksz i Bernardina Sloterdijk.

## New Training Quarters To Have Milk Bar for Apprentice Boys

A feature of the consolidation of training activities in the former No. 3 Bachelor Quarters (see page 8) will be a "milk bar" for serving a mid-morning snack to boys in the first two years of the apprentice program. A separate room is being provided in the building, where the study routine will be relaxed for a few minutes each morning while the boys have milk and crackers. The apprentices will bear a part of the cost, and participation will be voluntary.

No new idea, the mid-morning lunch is common practise in many schools in the United States. Doctors agree that youths of school age need the energy provided by frequent small meals, that they are able to give better attention to their studies and remain more alert if not required to go for hours without food.

This applies especially to boys in the apprentice program, many of whom, living in outlying districts, must have breakfast by 5 a.m. in order to reach the plant on time.

## Klasnan Nobo di Training lo Tin Lugar pa Aprendiznan Bebe Lechi

Un di e aspectonan mas notable den e plan pa hiba tur actividanan di training den loka tabata antes Bachelor Quarters No. 3 (weita pagina 8) lo ta e lugar unda e muchanan di e prome dos añanan di e programa di aprendiz lo wordé sirbi lechi "pa tene stoma." Lo tin un cuarto separá den e edificio unda reglanan di estudio lo wordé aflohá pa algun momento, mientras e muchanan ta come busucchi cu lechi. Partí di e gastonan lo wordé pagá door di e aprendiznan y nan lo no tin ningun obligacion di tuma parti, esaki ta completamente voluntario.

E idea aki no ta nobo, come algo den oranan di mainta ta wordé haci den bopí school di Merca. Dokternan ta di

## Vacation Relief Assignments



F. S. Campbell (above) was named Acting General Manager during the absence of L. G. Smith, who left on vacation March 31.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira F. S. Campbell, kende lo ta Gerente General Interino durante ausencia di L. G. Smith, cu a bal cu vacantie dia 31 di Maart.

During J. L. Field's vacation, C. R. Greene (phone 583) is in charge of the Standards Group of the Process Division of T.S.D. H. V. Locker (phone 582) is acting as head of the Testing and Design Group of the same division both during Mr. Field's vacation and during the subsequent vacation of Mr. Greene.

During G. Potts' vacation, R.P. Ewing (phone 649) is acting as Assistant Chief Engineer in the Engineering Division.

averdo cu muchanan di scol tin mester di e energia cu un poco di cuminda cada bez, ta duna y cu nan por paga mihó atencion na nan estudio y ta leda mas activo si nan no mester keda hopi ora sin come.

Esaki especialmente ta verdad den e caso di e muchanan den programa di aprendiz, di cual bopí mester tuma nan desayuno cine' or di malata pa nan por yega refinaria na tempo, una vez cu nan ta biba na campo.

# NEWS AND VIEWS



Next to Christmas, birthdays, and making mudpies, probably nothing takes children's fancy like an Easter egg hunt. This one was staged by the Lago

Community Church's Sunday School. Above, every clump of grass gets a going-over in the race for eggs. At left, four little girls compare notes.

## Drawing Takes Place for Sale of Twelve Co. Houses

The Company's plan to help relieve the housing shortage in San Nicolas through the sale of 12 surplus Colony bungalows went into operation April 17 with a drawing to determine which applicants were to receive the houses. Deciding by lottery was necessary, since 17 applications were received for the 12 bungalows available.

The drawing was made in the office of Acting Colony Manager J. J. Abadie, with Henry Nassy and Edgar Wijngaarde, members of the Employees' Advisory Committee, drawing the names out of a hat.

Two 3-room houses were available, and these were drawn by A. Kersout, P.R. 1697, and H. Islam, P.R. 361. Those who had applied for 3-roomers but whose names were not drawn were: J. Saitch, P.R. 3314, S. Bislick, P.R. 3644, H. DeBoer, P.R. 3942, D. Wever, P.R. 1475, and A. Sam, P.R. 3852.

Eight 4-room houses were available, with only five applicants for this size, all of whom are eligible to purchase one. These are L. Wever, P.R. 8182, J. Beaulon, P.R. 9949, E. Robles, P.R. 9843, A. Coelho, P.R. 4981, and P. Brook, P.R. 9845.

Two 5-room houses were available, and these were drawn by S. Chong, P.R. 3420, and R. Peterson, P.R. 9959. Those who had applied for a 5-roomer but whose names were not drawn here: A. Rodney, P.R. 9919, M. Harms, P.R.

## DEATHS

Edric Frederick of the Bollermaker department, on April 16, at the age of 40. He had five years and eleven months of service with the Company. He was a participant in the Thrift Plan, and is survived by his wife.

L. M. Sanborn, for many years editor of the Esso Refiner, died suddenly March 31, without previous illness. Death occurred at his office in the Bayway refinery at Elizabeth, New Jersey. Mr. Sanborn, whose assistance was of value in launching the Aruba Esso News three and a half years ago, will be remembered by many employees who hail from the New Jersey works.

## LOST —

Photographic exposure meter (small black object with numerals under a glass window) on Santa Cruz-Fontein road. Don Blair, "C.Y.I." office, Personnel Building.

## A PERDE:

Lichtmeter pa fotografia (un obheto preto cu number y un wijzer tapa bao di glas) riba caminda di Santa Cruz-Fontein. Don Blair, Oficina di "Coin Your Ideas", Oficina di Personnel.

8145, and M. deCuba, P.R. 8188.

The applications for houses did not correspond with the number of each size available. The Colony Service department is approaching the eight employees who had specified either a 3-room or a 5-room house in their applications, and whose names were not drawn for those sizes, to determine which would be interested in the remaining 4-room bungalows. A second drawing will then be held to distribute these houses.

## Aviation Insurance Available For Employees Traveling On Commercial Airlines

Among various benefits available to employees of the Company is aviation insurance, providing insurance protection against aviation accidents while traveling as passengers on various approved airlines.

It is attractive not only to employees who travel frequently, but also to those making a single flight in the course of a period of employment, because of the low rates charged.

There are two varieties, basic and extended. Basic insurance covers flights on domestic airlines in the U.S.A., K.L.M. and Pan American Airways in their Caribbean and South American services, and various other specified lines. The annual rate is \$1.40 per thousand dollars of coverage. The extended insurance, on which the premium is \$3.78 per thousand, includes all travel covered by the basic type, plus any flights in the Western Hemisphere in regularly licensed passenger planes, or in military planes.

The insurance year runs from the first day of March to the last day of February, regardless of when the insurance is taken out. The full premium is charged if application is made between March 1 and September 1, and half premium is charged for coverage started between September 1 and March 1.

The Personnel department can supply full details to any employees interested in this type of group insurance.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

	Semi-Monthly Payroll	
April 1	— 15	Monday, April 24
	Monthly Payrolls	
April 1	— 30	Tuesday, May 9



## ARUBA'S RECENT DEVELOPMENT

At the request of the "Knickerbocker Weekly" magazine's editors, General Manager L. G. Smith prepared an article on Aruba's development in recent years, for publication in the January 31 issue of that magazine.

As it will be of interest to many readers of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS, the text is reprinted below.

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On all recent maps that include the Caribbean Sea, Aruba is prominently indicated in bold type, even on world maps to a small scale. Not long ago, one had to look on a large scale chart of the Caribbean to find more than a mere dot indicating it. Aruba of recent years has become politically and economically important, especially since 1939 when her petroleum products became munitions for the United Nations.

Aruba is small (area 65 square miles), arid (14 inches annual rainfall) and lacking in natural resources, so it had little to offer the world until someone wanted a safe deep harbor in which to transfer the rapidly-increasing production of Lake Maracaibo crude oil from the shallow draft lake tankers into ocean-going tankers for transport to world markets. Aruba met the specifications — it is the nearest island to Maracaibo, its lee shore lagoons protected by coral reefs make perfect deep harbors, and its Government has centuries of commercial experience. Therefore in 1925 Aruba was chosen for an oil port and her new life began.

Prior to 1925 life on Aruba for its 10,000 people had been quiet but steadily progressive due to their thrift and the general economic improvement of the Caribbean area. Scarcity of fertile soil and rain made large plantations impossible and thus the people had small land holdings which they worked themselves. Aruba never had slave labor and while she never experienced the occasional prosperity of the richer islands she never had the violent depressions and race problems they still suffer from. The

people have always been proud, and independent on the part of the people with nearby countries. The farming enterprises are limited to maize and goats. Mild prosperity occurred from the hills by various companies. The gold industry developed phosphate rock from Aruba a little taste of industry, which slight land's economy. Protected by the Netherlands, most of the Netherlands continued its quiet

poor; a condition of some old people of developments as "the

With the transshipment of oil and the subsequent refineries, the Aruba Lago at the easy pace quickly industry, priding itself and efficient, insuring working regularly six days a week. continuous, a large to work night shifts was a radical change dualistic life of Aruba was more or less based only when he wages were an increase and in a short time Arubans, including away working in the refineries grew still from all the Caribbean as skilled artisans. migrants from Europe now the population of over 40 nationalities.

Aruba, that had fairly homogeneous century or so, such a politan community of negroes for the territory. Fortunately the capable Government clashes and life within Aruba made the industrial age quiet.

In this expansion took place at the island, for the Aruba stabilized its operations while the port Co., Ltd. continued the present when employees. An increase of 10,000 to 32,000 in great deal of construction of oil refineries to churches, movies, services. The oil of it to take care of nel but the vast m



Sheep graze freely along Aruba's country roads, but are penned up in corrals each night. Each owner has his own brand for identifying his sheep, an earmark that is registered with the government. The animals are used as a source of meat, and sheep milk is commonly used. This flock was photographed near Santa Cruz.

NOTA: Un traducción en papiamentu di e articulo tocante Aruba ariba e dos pagina aki, a worde publicá den e edicion di Aruba Esso News di dia 21 di Januari.



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The Government Public Works Department has been constantly busy providing public facilities and buildings. The only source of fresh water is the meager and uncertain rain, therefore a distillation plant to make fresh water from sea water with a capacity of 200,000 gallons per day has been built, with a 20-mile pipe line distribution system. Additions are made to it frequently but there is never enough fresh water to supply all demands so that rain water from cisterns and slightly brackish well water is also used. Over 30 miles of paved roads have been constructed for Aruba's 3,000 automobiles. Office buildings, Government employees' houses, markets, schools and many other things were necessary to take care of the rapidly increasing population, and they have all been built from current taxes in a substantial manner and in good taste, setting the example for private construction.

The Aruban people, who take great pride in their families, their homes and property, have taken advantage of the prosperity by building neat substantial concrete houses for themselves. The Aruban landscape is dotted with these colorful houses occupying the ancestral acres.

In half a generation Aruba has been thrust from quiet insularity into the limelight of the world and converted into a modern industrial community. It is remarkable that the change was made so smoothly. The material welfare of the people is at a high level and they are ambitious to make it still higher, but the idea binding all this cosmopolitan groups together is the realization that Aruba's petroleum products are a vital factor in winning the war for the United Nations and in the liberation of the Netherlands.

Aruba takes pride in this fact and in its accomplishments.

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As it has been for generations past, brushwood is still the chief source of fuel in many parts of Aruba. This father and son are taking their burro-load past the big palm grove east of Frenchmen's Pass.

Sturdy concrete homes dot nearly all parts of the island's "Cunucu" or rural districts.



## Real Retirement Realized

Jim Bluejacket, possibly the best-known man ever to be on employee records here, freshened up old friends' memories recently with some snapshots of the life of ease he retired to on July 1, 1943. Two of the best are reproduced below.

The top picture shows a mess of fish



that he claims is typical of his catches. (The ink writing on the photograph says that Wayne Richie, who visited the Bluejackets while on vacation, helped eat them.) The second picture shows the end-product of a deer hunt, with tiny "Junior" on top, snarling as if he had brought down the buck himself.

Another aspect of his retirement not pictured but told about in a recent letter, was bouncing a grandchild on each knee, made possible by the fact that Jim's son Freddie, formerly with Chicago Bridge, is now with the Carter Oil Company at Billings, Montana.

## "C.Y.I."

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the Combination Units, was turned in early in 1940. Because extensive alterations to the exchangers were required, its value was not fully proved until four years later, when it brought Mr. Merwin four crisp banknotes, Fls. 250, 50, and two 10's.

A supplemental award of Fls. 25 also went to Hugh Bennett, for his suggestion to make duplicate prints on blueprint paper from photostat paper negatives.

The 27 initial awards went to: C. Ananunthodo, Fls. 10, Use of standard blueprint racks in M. & C. dept.; R. Mayer, Fls. 25, Laundry basket lockties; B. Schoonmaker, Fls. 20, Revision of pre-requisition form; M. Richardson, Fls. 25, Change level control system on surface condensers hot wells, PCAR; H. Sobrian, Fls. 15, Install sign on rear of all swinging cabs of cranes; J. Edwards, Fls. 10, Identification sign at Foundry; J. Faris, Fls. 50, Forced draft fans used as exhausters; N. Bruma, Fls. 10, Concrete step at utility building in Colony; C. Davis, Fls. 15, Eyebolt lifter for lifting out cylinder valves of compressors; J. Heebner, Fls. 10, Pin boys to wear white shirts for better visibility; Miss O. Singh, Fls. 10, Correct name sign at

At right, Ed. Merwin receives congratulations from Acting General Manager F.S. Campbell on receiving Fls. 500, the highest initial or supplemental "Coin Your Ideas" award ever made here.



Hydro-Alky office; P. Walker, Fls. 10, Lights near phones and bulletin boards at B.Q.; C. Pikiell, Fls. 10, Relocate pipe at entrance of Material Accounting and Warehouse building; R. Stichel, Fls. 10, Sulfur container in Laboratory; S. Croes, Fls. 15, Shade at waiting shed outside Hospital; F. Ciccarelli, Fls. 10, Change in movie ticket procedure; Miss E. Vlaub, Fls. 10, Walkway from Laundry to Commissary; H. Chescoe, Fls. 10, Provide iceboxes in B.Q. with shelf; H. James, Fls. 10, Relocate duplicating machines at Personnel department; St. G. Bernes, Fls. 10, Eliminate safety hazard at concrete walkway leading to Boiler Shop; Miss C. Hassell, Fls. 15, Install door at east side of Laundry; D.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Prudencia Viomi, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Connor, March 24.

A daughter, Theodora Filomens, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Henriquez, March 26.

A daughter, Shirley Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Philibert Volkerts, March 30.

A daughter, Alvelina, to Mr. and Mrs. Pantaleon Garcia, March 30.

A son, Brian Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Camacho, April 1.

A son, Roger Brian, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amoroso, April 2.

A daughter, Felicita Adelle, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bryson, April 3.

A son, Kelly Boyington, to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lejuez, April 5.

A daughter, Aurora Sofia, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Croes, April 6.

A son, Anselmo Rodrigues, to Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Hazel, April 6.

A son, Celestino, to Mr. and Mrs. Candido Dabian, April 6.

A son, Johannes Mathias, to Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Eclitink, April 9.

A daughter, Karen Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stone Jr., April 9.

Zilko, Fls. 10, Use of substitute materials in repairing tennis court enclosures.

In addition to the cash awards, two suggestions received commendation: the making of special boxes for the transportation of pies, submitted by A. Alemany, and a method for lead bonding salt water screens, submitted by G. Larson. Other awards were: G. Jardine, Fls. 10, Walkway over pipelines near L.H.E.Q. No. 5; St. G. Bernes, Fls. 15, Relocate door at coupon office, Plant Commissary; E. Larmozie, Fls. 15, Walkway over pipe alley near tank 98; E. Hacklemaa, Fls. 15, Change in hours for vacation examination; R. Stichel, Fls. 15, include phone numbers on General Notices of organization changes.

## BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Week Ending April 15)

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

WON LOST PCT.

Carpenters	14	4	778
Structural Drafters	12	8	667
Mens Forum	10	8	556
Wood Pickers	8	7	533
Laborators No. 1	9	9	500
Estimators	7	11	389
Marine	6	12	333
Pipefitters	3	12	200

### WESTERN LEAGUE

WON LOST PCT.

Accountants No. 1	11	1	917
Electrical	10	2	833
Garage	9	3	750
Eng. Outcasts	7	5	583
T.S.D. Standards	6	6	500
Coordinators	4	8	333
Bookkeepers	4	8	333
Colony Service	4	8	333
Labor	3	9	250
Medical	2	10	150

### EASTERN LEAGUE

WON LOST PCT.

Light Oils Operators	16	2	859
Personnel	12	6	667
Pressure Stills	8	10	444
Chemists	8	10	444
Acid Plant	8	10	444
Light Oils Office	7	11	389
Instrument	7	11	389
Boilermakers	6	12	333

### SCRATCH LEAGUE

WON LOST PCT.

Colony Service	5	1	833
M. & C. Office	5	1	833
Utilities	5	1	833
Light Oils Operators	4	2	667
Jersey Skooters	4	2	667
H. & S.	3	3	500
Accountants	3	3	500
Chemical Engineers	2	4	333
Navy No. 2	2	4	333
Army Signal No. 686	2	4	333
Navy No. 1	1	5	167
Military Police	0	6	000

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

WON LOST PCT.

Team 1 Schlageter	2	1	667
" 3 Featherstone	2	1	667
" 5 MacMillan	2	1	667
" 8 Stuekel	4	2	667
" 9 Jensen	2	1	667
" 10 Walker	2	1	667
" 2 Lenke	1	2	333
" 4 Masters	1	2	333
" 6 Thurman	1	2	333
" 7 Humphreys	1	2	333
" 11 Williamson	0	3	000

## Lago All-Stars Split With Curaçao Champs



Above, Joseph Wilson of the Powerhouse crosses home plate standing up, with a run for Lago in the second inning of the morning game April 9. The ball is visible just above the catcher's mitt. At right, Albert Nichols of the Garage, who pitched seven innings of the game, gets ready to take a cut at the Curaçao pitcher's offerings.



Baseball fans had a field day at the Sport Park April 8 and 9, with three games by top-flight teams in two days. The visiting team from Curaçao was "Quisqueya", a Santo Domingo squad that recently won the Curaçao championship. After defeating an Aruba Army team April 8, the visitors won one and lost one against an all-star Lago team the following day.

The morning game went to Curaçao 8 to 5, with Albert Nichols handling the pitching assignment for seven innings, and Carlos Buntin finishing it. The Lagoites evened the series in the afternoon, winning 10 to 4, with Antonio Bryson pitching. Two of Lago's run were circuit clouts, with Gaston Arrindell and "Basgia" wielding the big sticks.

March 25  
Sabaneta Schutters 2  
Aruba Bond 1

March 29  
Aruba Bond 4  
Schutters 0

April 6  
R.C.B. 2  
Laboratory 1

Knockout competition, for a cup provided by the teams involved:

March 26  
San Nicolas Jrs. 1  
Unidos 0

Bolivar 3  
Elf Steren 0

## SCORES

### Football

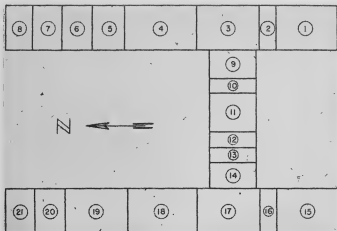
March 22	Sabaneta Schutters 2	Vulcania 2
	Oranj. Schutters 1	Oranje 1
March 23	Vulcania 1	The San Nicolas Jrs. and Bolivar were to play April 15, and the winner of this match will play Vulcania April 22 for the cup.
	Bolivar 2	
March 24	San Nicolas Police 1	April 2
	La Fama 1	Golden Arrow 56
		Phillipeburg 136

### Cricket

## Training and Conference Activities in New Quarters

Ready for occupancy early next month, the second floor of Bachelor Quarters No. 3 is being completely remodeled to provide enlarged and more suitable space for training activities and conferences, and office space for "Coin Your Ideas" work and the Aruba Easo News.

Training classes, which have previously been held in two widely-separated buildings in the plant, will now be consolidated under one roof, in better quarters. At the same time adequate conference space will be provided, with three separate rooms available. A floor plan appears below.



1 Classroom	9 Clerk	16 Instructor's office
2 Instructor's Office	10 Restroom	17 Classroom
3 Classroom	11 Conference room	18 Typing & Steno classroom
4 Conference room	12 Clerk	19 Cash-enc room
5-8 "Coin Your Ideas"	13 Restroom	20 Test equipment storage
7-8 Aruba Easo News	14 Training Div. office	21 Milkbar
	15 Classroom	



The eleven young men shown above graduated from the Company's apprentice program March 29, the second group to finish the four-year course. Exercises were held at the Lago Heights Club, attended by 60 family members, supervisors, and friends. Assistant General Manager J. J. Horigan was Master of Ceremonies, and L. G. Smith and Lt. Governor Wagemaker were the speakers. Ricardo Geerman spoke for the graduates.

## SERVICE AWARDS April, 1944 10-Year Buttons

Victor Hendrikson	Acid Plant
Fred Logenhausen	Bldg. & Maint.
Andrew Wetherbee	Commissary
Faunda Felicina	Dry Dock
Max. v. d. Biexen	Garage
Thomas Foy	Garage
Piacko Paz	Labor
Lourens Henriquez	Labor
Daniel Brewer	L.O.F.
Hezekial Bryson	Machinist
Calvin Hassell	M. & C. Off.
Pedro Maduro	Marine Wharves
Matthew Farrell	Pressure Stills
Dominico Noguera	Cleanout
Pedro Wouters	Stowards
John Field	T.S.D.
Thomas Tromp	Welding

## 20-Year Buttons

John Breen	Gas Plant
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John Breen, Operator at the Gas Plant, started work in Aruba September 12, 1929, as a 1st Class Helper at the Pressure Stills. He was first employed by the Company at Casper, Wyoming, May 8, 1923.

Na banda robes nos ta mira un plan di e segundo piso di Bachelor Quarters, No. 3, cual ta worde completamente cambiá pa traha mas y mihor lugar pa e klasnan di training di Compania. Den e edificio lo tin oficina nan tambe di "Coin Your Ideas" y di Aruba Easo News.

Lo e keda kla pa sirbishi den e prome parti di Mei.

E diezun hobennan na banda robes di eskola a pasa nan examen y a recibí nan diploma di e curso di aprendiz di Compania dia 29 di Maart. Nan ta e segundo grupo cu a caba un curso di cuater aña. Ceremonianan di graduacion a worde tené na Lago Heights Club, atendi door di 60 miembro nan di familia, voorman y amigunan. J. J. Horigan, Assistent di Gerente General, tabata Maestro di Ceremonia, y L. G. Smith y Gezaghebber Wagemaker tabata e oradornan. Ricardo Geerman a papia pa e gradudonan, kenanan tabata inclui di robes pa dreehi. Martin Figaros, Augustino Geerman, Servino Stamp, Bruno Maduro, Segundo de Kort, Luis Donata, Ricardo Geerman y Antolin Kock. Den e careda di mas dilanti tin Frans Maduro, Francisc de Cuba, y Ramon Croes.



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## March Safety Sweepstakes Yields Biggest and Most Prizes Since Beginning

Two Employees Share Fls. 500 Prize While 34 Receive Fls. 25

Marking up the highest return since the plan was inaugurated last year, the Bond Fortuna for the March contest brought Fls. 1,350 to 36 holders of Safety Sweepstakes tickets last month.

The drawing was featured by two employees receiving Fls. 250 each, dividing a Fls. 500 prize. They are Edward Ashby and Egbert Ashton (see cut, below). Safety Sweepstakes prizes of Fls. 25 each went to 34 other employees:

Luiziano Hart, Acid & Edleannu, Daniel Richardson, Colony Service, Santos Romnev, Commissary, Albert Brown and Willem van Asanbolt, Dining Hall, Julio Gomez, Emanuel Bernard, Leonardus Petrochi, and Leo Geerman, Electrical, Melacio Falcon, Foundry, Simoes Croes and Alford Clarke, Garage, W McKnight and Eugene Lieuw, Hydro-Alky, Leroy McGrew, Instrument, Leonard van Putten, LAGO Police, Ciriaco Curiel, Luis Winterdaal, and Cecil Campbell, L.O.F., Paulus vd Berg, Pedro Lecuw, and Augustin Cruz, Wharves, Samuel Jerome, Cleanout, J. Rodriguez, H.P.S., Frederico Croes, Mech. Adm., Albert Fuller, Basilio Lampe, and Luis Bookhoudt, Drydock, Juan de Cu-

## Rain in Six May Days Beats All But Three Months in 14 Years

Aruba's unpredictable skies have a way of breaking rain records, and this month, young as it is, has been a record-breaker of record-breaking proportions.

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## Hospital Asks for Applicants For Paid Blood Donors List

Due to frequent and large emergency demands on the blood donors list at the Hospital, the number of available donors is now very low.

The Medical department is seeking to enlarge its paid blood donors list, and appeals to anyone, and especially to the employee and staff employee groups who care to have their names placed on this list, to call at the Hospital laboratory any afternoon except Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m. At that time, applicants' bloods will be typed and recorded. When needed, appropriate donors will be called in their order of listing or availability.

Anyone on this list giving blood will be paid Flr. 50 per transfusion.

ba, Storehouse, Robert Beggaley, T.S.D., Walter Gauspas, Walter Woodcock, and Celestine de Bresse, Utilities, and Henry Nichols, Welding.

## Here and There

One of the many LAGO employees now "seeing the world" is Neale Lamb, formerly of Technical Service, who left Aruba in October, 1942 when he was called by the U.S.

Army. In a recent letter he says: "Since the first of the year I have been at this advanced air base in the Gilberts and have been seeing t h a t all our bombs from the area of which I am in charge get to the spots for which they are designed. The news tells you of our success. I might mention that for the Standards Gang back at Aruba the following was chalked on one 2000-pound bomb a while back, "Our Compliments Tojo, Process Standards Gang, Aruba, N.W.I."

Lamb's business address is in the far Pacific, well on the way to Tokyo, but for correspondence he suggests his home address, Box 125, Bristow, Oklahoma.



Bill Porter, who will be remembered by many vacation-travelers as First Mate on the *Esso Aruba* and who was later a labor foreman here, is now a

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These two employees split the biggest cash prize yet to come from the Safety Sweepstakes last month. Dividing Fls. 500 between them were Egbert Ashton (left) who is shown operating a drill press at the Drydock's machine shop, and Edward Ashby (right) of Colony Service.



Loteria di Bond Fortuna a treece Fls. 1,350 pa e 36 empleadonan cu tabatin biyechi di Safety Sweepstakes pa luna di Maart. Esaki tabata e montante di mas halto cu a wordo gana for di dia cu Sweepstakes a cuminsa unja pasá.

Na banda robes nos ta muntra dos empleado cu a recibí Fls. 250 cada un, partiendo un premio di Fls. 500 den nan dos. Nan ta, na banda robes, Egbert Ashton di Drydock y na banda drechi, Edward Ashby, di Colony Service. Pa nombernan di e 34 empleadonan cu a gana premio nan di Fls. 25 den Sweepstakes di Maart, mira e prome columna.

## Triplets Born At Lago Hospital

Sixteen pounds, and four ounces of sleepy babies face the camera indifferently in the picture at right, the second set of triplets to be born at Lago Hospital in the last year. Reading from left to right they are Alexandra, Alexandrina, and Alexandre Stephens, and were born at 2:33, 2:38, and 2:42 p.m. on April 23. At birth they weighed five pounds, five ounces, 5-15, and five pounds even (the boy, Alexandre, is the smallest). Their father, Herman Stephens, is an employee at the Marine department.



Diezais liber i cuater ons ta e peso d e babynan cual fotografia muetrá aki 'riba a worde tumá na e momento cu nan tawata drumi. Esmá ta di dos bez cu un set di dringling (nacemento di tres yiu fo'í un parto) a nace na Hospital di Lago durante e ultimo aña cu a pasa.

Di robes pa drechi nos ta mira Alexandra, Alexandrina, i Alexandre Stephens. I nan a nace pa 2:33, 2:38, i 2:42 p.m. ariba 23 di April. Na nacemento nan tawata pisa cinco liber cinco ons, 5-15, i cinco liber e mucha-bomber, Alexandre ta esun di mas chiquito).

Nan tata, Herman Stephens, ta un empleado di Departamento di Marina.

## THREE CHEERS for



C. LONG, FOR WEARING HIS GODGLES EVEN IF THE JOE TAKES A FEW SECONDS AND THE PLACE IS STEAMING HOT.

Na banda drechi nos ta mira e escena na cual dos miembro di e Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan tawata activo prestando nan ayudo na Colony Service den e sorteo pa 12 casnan di Compania cu a worde ofrecé pa vende. Na banda drechi extremo Henry Nassy di T.S.D. ta saca number di un empleado fo'í un somber (proporciona pa e ocasion ey door di Aruba Esso News) cu tawata teni door di e Administrador interino di Colonia J. J. Abadie, mientras cu Edgar Wijngaarde di Instrument (mel-mel) ta registra e resultadonan.

Shown at right is the scene April 17 when two members of the Employees' Advisory Committee assisted Colony Service in the drawing for 12 Company houses that were offered for sale. At far right Henry Nassy of T.S.D. draws an employee's name out of a hat (furnished for the occasion by the Aruba Esso News) held by Acting Colony Manager J. J. Abadie, while Edgar Wijngaarde of Instrument (center) records the result.



## NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Pedro Tibursio, to Mr. and Mrs. Valerio Kock, April 13.

A daughter, Myrma Malinna, to Mr. and Mrs. Marino Kemp, April 14.

A son, Edgar Olimpio, to Mr. and Mrs. Ergo Deunmont, April 15.

A son, Cedric Maximilian, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lashley, April 15.

A daughter, Stephanie Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Every, April 16.

A daughter, Patricia Claudina, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Priest, April 17.

A daughter, Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Dirksz, April 19.

A son, Roy, to Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Wesenhagen, April 20.

Triplets, daughters Alexandra and Alexandrina, and son Alexandre, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stephens, April 23.

A daughter, Olga Canicia, to Mr. and Mrs. Justiniano Soto, April 27.

A daughter, Zelma Janet, to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Jackson, April 27.

A son, Franklin Prudencio, to Mr. and Mrs. Willem Van Aanholt, April 28.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Rasmin, April 30.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Van Bockhoeve, May 1.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Willison, May 2.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reymound, May 2.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Seon Frederick, May 2.

A daughter, Helen Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zilko, May 3.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Vroolijk, May 4.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Angelico Geerman, May 4.

## Vacation Relief Assignment

During the vacation absence of F. A. O'Brien, G. L. MacNutt is in charge of the Cracking department. His office phone number is 584, his home number is 2245.

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Holandesnan tawatin un motibo grandi pa celebra na fin di luna pasá e acontecimiento cu Forzanan Aliado a desembarca ariba territorio Holandes na victoriosamente limpiando metodicamente e area Nieuw Guinea dia 23 di April, i tawata avanzando ocupa pa e Japonenan.

Tawata casi exactamente 4 aña pasá desde cu e promé territorio Holandes a cai den poder di e Axis, ora cu tropanan Aleman i nan Luftwaffe a traspasa e frontera di nan pais vecino dia 10 di Mei, 1940.

Simbolico tawata cu e promé step aki den e reconquista di territorio Holandes, e ciudad di "Hollandia" a worde escogí como obhetivo. Un step solamente, cu hopi mas cu lo worde tumá — pero ÷ tawata esun di promé, i ta habri e caminda pa e ÷ ora cu tur e reino lo ta liber atrobe.



The picture shows a little of what the Japs are getting a lot of in the Pacific nowadays, with the MacArthur-Nimitz combination getting into its stride. Illustrated is the bombardment of Wake Island by U.S. Navy gunners last Fall.

E fotografia ta muestra un poco di loke e Japonenan ta hayando hopi awa'n dia den Pacifico, awor cu e combinacion di MacArthur-Nimitz a cai den pas. Aki nos ta mira e bombardeo di e Isla di Wake door di Artilleroman di Marina Norteamericana e ultimo parti di e aña.

## THE FIRST STEP

Netherlanders had great cause for rejoicing late last month with the news that Allied forces had landed on Dutch soil in New Guinea April 23, and were proceeding with a methodical cleaning up of the Japs in the area.

It was almost exactly four years since the first Netherlands soil had fallen into the hands of the Axis, when the Germans marched and flew across their neighbor's frontier May 10, 1940.

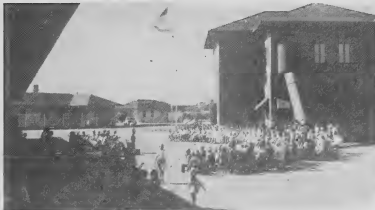
It was symbolic that this first step in the retaking of Dutch territory should be at the town of "Hollandia". Only one step, with countless more to be made — but it was the first one, the hard one, and paves the way for the day when all of the Kingdom will again be free.

## Lago Safety Sweepstakes — April Payroll Numbers Drawing Half-Tickets:

4474	4218	627	1532	714	4235
9522	132	7727	939	7834	1620
2463	9659	5905	786	747	1419
3525	7499	826	4691	116	2870
6339	1819	894	5253	7944	281
9027	4725	5278	9604	749	785
2496	3199	3233	2449	8187	4615
334	9674	9183	4693	2958	7291
9149	7774	5621	4427	8336	1990
637	8034	928	2470	2127	3200
7466	7263	795	884	1339	5204
123	9193	9749	1657	9729	6761
81	9461	4973	815	797	5203
128	5200	2054	3389	314	5123
3591	712	2851	9702	9485	3288
1286	6459	2712	1533	269	923
7447	3804	7125	9015	2291	2882
1512	9611	1755	6050	300	2534
97	4938	1739	8287	1943	2853
7877	1467	1869	7497	279	4798
5021	1944	5259	9957	321	4538
2138	4122	9591	8315	1509	3384
156	9289	38	5292	2670	4433
1850	3071	7706	4982	320	400
16	3128	724	8317	1093	6245
7856	5127	753	915	1519	4289
7746	3736	878	6554	274	3364
4542	58	7468	8252	270	4777
83	3239	7303	4382	1497	7813
4673	43	5774	4354	7971	4429
7563	2761	7228	5816	3473	5147
7666	93	4853	2324	7257	1862
9899	3706	1775	2350	1905	7807
4577	1317	3979	2374	9544	4350
3652	7645	7388	1222	13	4843
9330	2878	773	734	1628	783
9925	1049	4665	525	4704	8074
4363	1662	7327	3915	9972	1517
9177	4531	774		3269	7907
7673	4907	5838		4043	3637
9830	382	5963		1752	4028

# NEWS AND VIEWS

A musical treat that reached a large part of Aruba's population was the appearance last month of a U.S. Army band from Puerto Rico which gave concerts in Oranjestad, San Nicolas, the Lago Colony and Lago Heights the Army camps, and several clubs, as well as playing for various dances. They are shown at right performing for the student body at the Lago Community School.



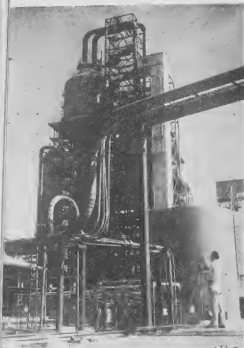
Un placer musical pa un gran parti di e poblacion di Aruba tawata e aparicion di un banda di musica di e Eherito Norteamericano fo' Puerto Rico luna pasá. Nan a duna conciertonan di a toca na ballenan na Oranjestad, San Nicolas, Lago, campamentonan di Eherito, i varios clubnan. Aki 'riba nos ta mira nan ta toca pa e estudiantenan na Lago Community School.

This "pin-up" picture of Ramsay Ames won top prize in a recent Hollywood photographic exhibition of the glamorized female. Well, why not?



Two men with good reason for pride in their work are Francisco Lampe, left, and John Kuiperdaal, right, who are machinists in the Drydock shops. They are shown with a recent job of fine machine work, a crankshaft for a lake tanker pump. It was made from a length of discarded propeller shaft, similar to the billet shown behind it, and was turned out in two days, with Lampe doing the planer and drill press work, and Kuiperdaal handling the lathe assignment.





The refinery has been sitting for its portrait for the last month, with a photographer here on special assignment to take an extended series of views for the Company's New York office. Nelson Morris, whose pictures appear in "Life" and other U.S. magazines, is shown at work (left) with the "Cat" Plant furnishing a very photogenic background. The photograph he was taking at the time is reproduced at right.



Francisco Lampe, na banda robes, y John Kuperdant, na banda drechi, cu ta traha den shop di Dry Dock, ta dos homber cu tin derecho di ta orgulloso di nan trabao. Nan ta muntrá cu un pieza di mashin masha complicá cu nan a traha recientemente den do, dia pa un di e "take tankernau".



## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE ★ By TOPPS

THE ANIMALS OF THE SEA ARE FAST. A SHARK CAN SWIM AT 20 MILES PER HOUR. IT CAN SWIM FOR 20 HOURS WITHOUT STOPPING.

NEW CHEMICAL TREATMENTS VITALLY ENRICH ALGOD WITH FERTILIZERS OF PLASTIC, ADDING STRENGTH, DURABILITY, AND RESISTANCE TO WARPING AND SWELLING.

YEARS OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH HAVE PRODUCED A NEW AND BETTER RUBBER MADE CHEFELY OF WOOD PULP WHICH WILL STAND UP UNDER RAIN, SLEET, AND SUN AND WILL KEEP THE MOTOR COOL.

LATEST ADDITIONS TO ARMY TRANSPORTS ARE 250-GAL. MILK POWDER AND BUTTER, WHICH YIELD 40 GALLONS OF MILK AN HOUR.

WEST COAST MAIL BOXES ARE EQUIPPED WITH RECORDING DEVICES WHEREBY YOU PUSH A BUTTON AND A VOICE ANNOUNCES THE PROPER ZONE NUMBER.



Young Bernhardt and Barrymores trod the Lago School's stage May 4 and 5 in the annual high school play, "Who's Who in Hollywood". The cast is shown above. In the back row, left to right, are Paula Moyer, Helen Ritscher, Hugh Chandler, and John Teagle. Front row, Billie Jean Gunn, Jean Mingus, James McNab, Ronald Kennerty, Gene Kimler, Elizabeth Brook, and Vincent Walker. The action pictures at right were taken during dress rehearsal. Top, Paula Moyer, Helen Ritscher, and Gene Kimler. Bottom, John Teagle, Jean M'Agus, and Helen Ritscher. The production was directed for the school by Don Heebner, who has been directing plays here since the Colony had its first stage in 1930.



#### Hospitaal ta Haci Pidimento Na Hendenan Pa Duna Sanger Contra Pago

Hospitaal atrobe mester di empleadonan cu ta dispuesto di duna nan sanger den caso di necesidad, ariba un huse di pago. Bao di esaki ta inclui cualquier habitante di San Nicolas, Lago Heights, of di Colonia. Esnan ariba e lista aki ta di aenerdo di duna sanger na cualquier momento cu nan por worde yama, cu un pago di Fls. 50.— pa cada transfusion.

Manera a worde menciona den e ultimo yamamentonan, donamento di sanger no ta worde haci awor. Sin embargo, ta necesario pa esnan cu ta pensa di duna sanger somete na un prueba, pa por determiná di antemano ki clase di sanger nan tin. E prueba aki por worde haci na Laboratorio di Hospitaal ariba cualquier dia di siman entre 1 i 3 or di atardi.

#### RAIN

portions.

With 6.51 inches of rain in the six days ending at 8 a.m. Monday, May 8, these six days alone produced twice as much as the total that has fallen in all of the months of May since 1930.

The big day was the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. last Sunday, when 2.93 inches came close to flooding Aruba, raining out dances, baseball games, and other activities in the process.

Some other wet statistics: Rain records have been maintained by the Laboratory since October, 1929, and in the 175 months that have passed since then, only three have surpassed the six rainy days of this month. These are November, 1932, with 9.71, December 1933, with 9.02, and November, 1938, with the

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Lieutenant Commander in the Navy.

The word comes from Oscar Lasser, former T.S.D. employee, who is now a naval architect at Yakima, Washington.

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Rationing, export licenses, shortages, and mail complications have made ordering merchandise from outside of Aruba a catch-and-go proposition. Ordinarily any package received is cause for rejoicing, even if the goods are the wrong color or size, or even the wrong goods.

Last week, though, one householder thought the ultimate had been reached. Opening a box containing a pair of long-awaited shoes, he found only two for the left foot, none for the right foot. The last straw, however, was that the lefts were not even the same size.

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A new weekly was born last month when the club committee at Lago Heights started "Lago Heights Activities", a publication filled with its name.

Centered around a calendar of the week's events at the Lago Club, the bulletin includes write-ups on sports matches, dances, bridge, volleyball, domino, and billiard tournaments, and other social features of the district. The sheet is distributed free to all residents.

Notable in the second issue was the announcement that the committee plans another big sports jamboree for July 4, with the suggestion that athletes get in shape for it early.

A recent letter from New York extends Company President W. J. Haley's appreciation and congratulations to the committee that conducted the Lago Community War Chest Drive and to the contributors who gave generously.

#### SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
May 1	15 Tuesday, May 23
Monthly Payrolls	
May 1	31 Friday, June 9

all-time high of 11.85 inches. The floods about which old-timers have been telling newcomers this last week were in November, '32, and November, '38.)

And it's still raining as we go to press Monday.

## BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Week Ending May 6)

### WESTERN LEAGUE

WON LOST PCT.

Eng. Outcasts	15	6	714
Accountants	15	6	714
Garage	15	6	714
T.S.D. Standards	13	8	619
Electrical	12	9	571
Coordinators	8	10	444
Colony Service	8	13	381
Bookkeepers	6	15	286
Medical	5	13	278
Labor	5	16	238

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

WON LOST PCT.

Team 1 Schlageter	11	4	733
" 7 Humphreys	8	4	667
" 10 Walker	10	5	667
" 8 Stuekel	9	6	600
" 3 Featherston	6	6	500
" 9 Jensen	6	6	500
" 2 Lenke	5	7	417
" 5 MacMillan	5	7	417
" 4 Linkogle	6	9	400
" 6 Thurman	3	9	250
" 11 Williamson	3	9	250

### SCRATCH LEAGUE

WON LOST PCT.

Utilities	14	1	933
Colony Service	11	4	733
Chemical Engineers	9	6	600
M. & C. Office	9	6	600
Jersey Sheeters	9	6	600
Light Oils Operators	8	7	533
H. & S.	6	6	500
Accountants	6	9	400
Army Signal No. 686	6	9	400
Navy No. 1	4	8	333
Post Engineers	3	6	333
Navy No. 2	2	13	133
Military Police	0	6	000

### Round Robin East & South Leagues

WON LOST PCT.

<i>Top Half:</i>			
Personnel	6	0	1000
Light Oils Office	4	2	677
Instrument	4	2	667
Structural Drafters	5	4	556
Light Oils Operators	2	4	333
Mens Forum	2	4	333
Carpenters	3	6	333
Wood Pickers	1	5	167
<i>Bottom Half:</i>			
Marine	2	1	667
Pipefitters	4	2	667
Pressure Stills	3	3	500
Estimators	1	2	333
Chemists	1	2	333
Acid Plant	1	2	333

## Lago Heights Swamps Caribe in Second Match for Cup



Sharves of Lago Heights goes half around the table for a smash shot in his match with Yrausquin of Caribe.

Fourteen of the island's best table tennis players gathered at the Lago Heights Club April 28 for the second contest in a series for the Wimco cup, and when the pings and pongs were finished the score stood six matches to one, in favor of Lago Heights over the Caribe Club.

This gives each team one leg on the cup, since Caribe won the first meeting, 5 — 2, last year. The rules call for two matches each year, and permanent possession of the trophy will go to the first team which wins either three consecutive times or five times intermittently.

The results in the second meeting:

Sharves (L.C.)	2
Yrausquin (Car.)	1
Gomes (L.C.)	2
D. DeVeer (Car.)	1
Bankay (L.C.)	1
G. DeVeer (Car.)	2
Zeppenfeldt (Car.)	2
Hedley (L.C.)	0
Mendes (L.C.)	2
R. Beaujon (Car.)	0
McLean (L.C.)	2
Harms (Car.)	0
Bryant (L.C.)	2
Lacle (Car.)	1

Diecuatro di e mihó hungadorman di ping-pong ariba e isla a reuni dia 28 di April na Lago Heights Club pa tuma parti den e segundo concurso di un serie pa e trofeo cu a worde obsequiá door di Wimco; despues di siete wega rapidamente hungá Lago Heights a vence Caribe Club anotando un score di 6 pa 1. Esaki ta duna cada team derecho par-

cial ariba e trofeo, siendo cu aña pasá Caribe a gana e prome encuentro cu 5 — 2. Segun reglamento dos wega mester worde hungá cada aña, i e trofeo lo keda permanentemente den posesion di e team cu ta sail victoriosu tres biaha tras di otro of tambe cinco biaha na tur.

E fotografia na parti ariba di e pagina ta muestra Sharves haciendo un fuerte hit pa Yrausquin di Caribe.



## New Santa Cruz Sports Field Opens With Parade and Games

A full afternoon of features opened a new sports field at Santa Cruz Sunday, May 7. Built by the Jong Holland Club, the field will be known as the Jong Holland Sport Park.

The program started at 2:00 p.m. with a parade by the Boy Scouts. Events continued with three games, one of korfbal and two football.

The results, with the three cups presented by the president of the A.V.B.:

<b>Korfbal:</b>	
Victoria	1
Jong Holland	0
<b>Football:</b>	
Vulcania	0
San Nicolas Jr.	4
Jong Holland	0
Hollandia	1

An accountant, an industrial relations manager, a T.S.D. estimator, a n d a Light Oils operator "make like carpenters" in this picture taken at the Aruba Flying Club's new field one recent Sunday afternoon. Al Ayres, Bert Teagle, Frank Perkins, and Frank Roehneck are the amateur carpenters caught working on the roof on the



new hanger. In four Sundays plus some after-work hours, the 41 members have graded a runway, moved a clubhouse (former bunkhouse) to the site, and nearly completed the construction of the first of two hangers. The club, which now owns three planes, plans to keep one at their original airport hanger and two at the new field, which is located between the skeet range and the golf course road.

Den e fotografia aki 'riba cuater superintendente ta haciendo e papel di carpinte yudando e otro miembran di e Aruba Flying Club construi un hangar nobo pa nan tres aeroplano.

### Inauguracion Di Un Sportvelo Nobo Na Sta. Cruz Cu Parada i Weganan

Diamingo dia 7 di Mei un sportvelo nobo a worde inaugura na Sta. Cruz cu un atardi yen di actividadnan deportiva. Construi door di e Club Jong Holland, e terren lo ta conoci como Jong Holland Sport Park.

E programa a cuminsa pa 2:00 p.m. cu un parada haci pa e Padvindanger. Acontecimentonan a continua cu tres weg, un di korbal i dos di futbol.

John Pandellis of the Training Division reports an unusual explanation of natural history from an overheard conversation. Two small boys in front of a San Nicolas store window were looking at a wood-carving of a two-hump camel and a smaller figure of a one-hump dromedary.

The first boy said: "Why does the small one have only one hump while the bigger one has two?" Second Boy: "Don't you see? The little one is younger than the big one."

### "Coin Your Ideas" Awards

Thirteen "Coin Your Ideas" awards for a total of Fls. 160 were slated for presentation in the first part of this month. The top award of the group was for Fls. 25, to Dan Zilko, who suggested a simplification of forms and office procedure in the Annuities and Benefits section of the Personnel department.

Other awards went to M. de Lange, Fls. 10, Install wall desk in Colony Service office; I. Jermain, Fls. 10, Install identifying signs at Welding, Paint, and Pipe Shops; F. Robinson, Fls. 15, Use old condenser tubes for valve steam covers; H. MacDonald, Fls. 15, Install dressing facilities at Lago Heights beach; J. Benjamin, Fls. 10, Extension of gas line from main to dentist office and school; A. Fuller, Fls. 15, Shelter for bus stop at intersection of Hospital road and road to San Nicolas; Norman Wade, Fls. 10, Safety suggestion for Post 33; A. Guicherit, Fls. 10, Install wooden steps and platform at ICI control valve at Alky Plant No. 1; H. Sohran, Fls. 10, Install traffic sign at east end of 700 row, Lago Heights; I. Crispin, Fls. 10, Improved facilities for loading soot from stack at new Powerhouse; E. Lurmonie, Fls. 10, Install walkway to utility building south of No. 3 Evaporator Plant.

NOTE An award of Fls. 10 has been granted to idea No. A-9480, which suggests the removal or renewal of a sign at the foot of Lago Heights hill. The suggestion was unassigned, however, and the "C.Y.I." Committee requests that the employee who submitted it make himself known.

### Former Esso Tanker Recently Converted to Escort Carrier

The Esso New Orleans, long a familiar sight in the harbor here, has been converted to an escort aircraft carrier, according to U.S. petroleum journals.

Launched a few months before war broke out in 1939, the Esso New Orleans was one of a group of 12 tankers constructed for the Company in cooperation with the U.S. Maritime Commission. Primarily commercial tankers, the ships had a rated speed of 18 knots and other special features which made them especially adaptable for war purposes.

The Esso New Orleans cost \$3,129,667, including over \$800,000 originally spent by the Navy for its so-called national defense features.

In a photograph the former tanker now looks like any other aircraft carrier. (Note: This is the original Esso New Orleans; a later-built ship now carries the same name.)

With heroism which he waved aside as "nothing interesting", Chief Mate Leslie Wilder of the Esso Providence recently saved his ship and crew from a disastrous fire and explosion.

The Esso Providence, which has loaded at Lago's docks in the past, was in a Mediterranean harbor repairing damage received from Nazi planes while in a Sicilian port, when the powder containers in the after magazine caught fire.

Chief Mate Wilder tried to open the magazine flood valve, which was in a locked steel box close to the magazine doorway. Flames and 20-millimeter ammunition were coming out of the doorway when Wilder broke open the valve box with a hatchet from the nearest lifeboat, severely burning both hands. The fire was extinguished in 25 minutes.

John Pandellis di Training Division ta referi un explicacion poco comun di historia natural fo' un conversacion cu a worde escuchá pa casualidad. Dos muchu chiquito pará dilanti di un bentana di glas di un tienda na San Nicolas tawata contempla un kameel di palo, cu tin dos balto, i un dromedario, cu tin solamente uno. E estatura di e kameel tawata mas grandi cu esun di e dromedario.

E promé muchu a bisa, "Pa kico e chiquito tin un "cos" so den su lomba i e grandi dos?"

"Oh, Bo'n mira? e chiquito ta mas jong cu e grandi".



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## SERVICE AWARDS

June, 1944

### 10-Year Buttons

Jose Lacle	Acid & Edel.
Eugenio Dirks	Eldg. & Maint.
Ira Crippen	Carp. & Paint
Salvador Blanca	Dining Hall
Juan Nicolas Croes	Dry Dock
Alberto Besari	Dry Dock
Marcelo Ras	Drydock
Francisco Bergen	Dry Dock
Vouham Canwood	Electrical
Walter Huffman	Hydro Poly
Allan La Vega	Instrument
Johan Ridderstap	Labor
Fernando Maduro	Labor
Joseph Krozendijk	Labor
Benancio Maduro	Marine Wharves
Eusebio Ras	Marine Wharves
Crescentius Breto	Paint
Edward Byington Jr.	Personnel
Francisco Dijkhoff	Pressure Stills
Agustin Figarao	Warehouse

### 20-Year Buttons

Anton E. Federle Electrical

Anton Federle, Sub-foreman in the Electric department with duties at the Telephone Exchange, was first employed by the Company at Wood River, Illinois, June 27, 1924. His service, which has been continuous with no deductible absences, has been at Aruba since his transfer here January 10, 1929.

The nine lines above are the standard cold story carried in the service records. Behind them, though, lies a bigger and better story, made of the stuff that often goes into tales of adventure.

Tony joined the Navy in December, 1917, and was assigned to an Army transport as radio operator. For the next couple of years his ship, controlled by the U.S. government, ran a sort of international shuttle service, carrying Red Cross supplies to troops who were fighting the "Bolsheviks", and transporting back to their home countries some of the batches of soldiers of many

## Cuater Team Pa Dicidi E Prome Serie Di Knockout Di Aruba Sport Unie

E prome competitie di knockout organisa door di un grupo nobo di clubman, Aruba Sport Unie, casi a yega na su fin e luna aki teniendo e cuater team cu ta sigui aki ainda ariba e lista — Jong Holland, Lago Heights, San Nicolas Jr. i La Fama. E teamnan ey ainda tin un chens mientras cu Jong Bonaire, Unidos, Vulcania, e team di Poliznan M'lar, Bo'var, i e onena di Batterij (soldanan) a worde eliminá den e competitie i a perde e oportunidad pa gana e trofeo obsecuá.

San Nicolas Jr. tawata pa hunga contra La Fama dia 25 di Juni. Ganador di e wegá aki lo enfrenta den e wegá final e team triunfante di e wegá hungá entre Lago Heights-Jong Holland, cual ainda no a worde determiná.

E cuerpo representativo di e Unie di diez-team ta consisti di e siguiente manera: Van Gerenstein di Poliznan Militar como Presidente, Mario Croes di Lago Sport Park como Vice-Presidente, A. Geerman como Secretario, i Narciso Kock ocupando e puesto di Tesorero.

Shown below are seven representatives of various U.S. organizations who recently spent two weeks here assisting in the tap-around of Lago's record-making "Cat" Plant. Left to right are: H. Richardson, of Research Corporation, S. Chambers, of Baldwin-Hill, A. Kuchler, of Esso's General Engineering department, F. Muegler, of Colonial Brazon, R. Mason, of Mayway refinery (Muegler and Mason were formerly employees here), R. Sampson, of Bigelow-Lip'ak, and O. White, also of Esso's General Engineering.



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## New Semi-Postal Issue To Benefit Red Cross

Stamp collectors and well-wishers of the Red Cross alike are looking forward to a new special air mail issue of stamps which will go on sale here August 18. A charity issue, each stamp will show an amount for regular postage plus an additional amount which will go to the Curaçao Chapter of the Red Cross (of which the Aruba Section is a part).

The stamp is designed with a picture of Princess Juliana displayed in a red, white, and blue frame. The word "Curaçao" appears at the top, and at the left is a red cross on a white field. The amounts, in which the first figure is the postage and the second figure shows the portion the Red Cross will receive, are:

10 + 10	20 + 50
15 + 25	35 + 50
20 + 25	40 + 50
25 + 25	50 + 1.00

The issue will be on sale from August 16, 1944, to May 10, 1945, and will be useable as postage up to December 31, 1945. Purchase of the charity stamps will be optional, with the regular issues available as usual.

## Holders of Semi-Public Passes To Be Assigned Parking Lots

A new parking arrangement for employees with limited semi-public car passes has been devised, with five parking lots set aside for their use.

These passes, issued only for transportation to and from work, will be supplemented by a circular windshield sticker showing the number of the parking lot to which each car is permitted to pass.

The five areas designated for this use are:

- 1—Lot east of bowling alleys, assigned to employees of the Colony Service at Building & Maintenance, Colony Commissary, and Esso Club.
- 2—Lot south of Garage, assigned to employees of the Garage and Transportation Section.
- 3—Lot near Personnel Office, assigned to employees of Personnel department and Steward's Service.
- 4—Lot near General Office and west of Dining Hall, assigned to employees of General Office and those working in refinery adjacent to this area.
- 5—Lots in Lower Yard area, such as west of Naval Annex, Marine Club, and Acid Plant, will be assigned to employees working in these areas.

Diplomas were awarded to ten 1941 process apprentices May 26 (at left below) after completing 14 months study in the Light Oils Finishing Job Training Course. Those who graduated were, front row left to right, Apolonario Martis, Higinio Jensen, Gregorio Maduro, Jacobo Erasmus, and Camillo Maduro. Back row, Leopoldo Tromp, Frederick Rittfeld, Ceril Vroolijk, Pedro Fleming, and Antonio Koolman. Frank Roebuck was the instructor.



## One of One Thousand



A beauty contest winner at a tender age, little Susan Marie MacKnight recently was named "Miss Personality" in a Pueblo, Colorado baby photo contest, winning first prize and a \$50 War Bond from a thousand other entrants. It came as a complete surprise to her, as neither she nor her parents knew she had been entered in the contest. The proud father, William MacKnight, works at the Hydro-Poly Plant.

E hoben-aprendiznan cu nos ta mira aki bao na banda robez a ricibi dia 26 di Mei diploma como resultado di un curso di instruccion den trabao di L. O. F., durante cual nan tawata studia materianan dificil pa 14 luna. Nan tawata e prome aprendiznan cu a tuma e trabao aki. Abao na banda drechi nos ta mira e empleadonan di Laboratorio cu a ricibi diplomanan dia 2 di Juni completando un periodo di estudio di 18 luna.

## Safety Sweepstakes Winners

Claudio Illis, Electrician, and Augustin Kock, Wharfinger, were lucky men last month when the ticket of which each held half won Fts. 500 in the Bond Fortuna. Their substantial prize brought up to Fts. 1,150 the total won by employees in the May Safety Sweepstakes. Other winners, all of Fts. 25 prizes:

8736 James Hassell
85 Johannes Henriques
5472 Robert Flurin
7610 George Felix
347 Hugh Walcott
4195 Allyzette Chestner
2265 George Boston
461 Cornell Fonz A Kan
8216 Arturo Frans
7072 Cecil Edwards
7275 Jose Bareno
3174 Marie Croes
9405 Calvin Hassell
7081 Bette Charles
1762 Bernardino Birks
8133 Calisto de Cuba
6223 John Hawls
1028 Herman Frost
9921 David Croes
448 Garbillo Dirks
1402 Kenny Carter
9407 John Vaid
1279 Isval Jermain
7317 Jonas Samuël

In addition, two tickets belonging to men in the Pressure Stills, but which were not called for, won Fts. 25 prizes.

At Laboratory No. 3 June 2, 18 men (at right below) received diplomas in the Laboratory Job Training Course after one and a half years of training in chemistry and physics, with D. C. Barnes as instructor. The graduates were, front row, Cecil Hoppmans, Samuel Rajroop, Frank Sarran, George Asregado, Jacinto deKort, Cyril Richardson, Richard Johnson, Eugene Phillipzoon. Back row, Azze Bacchus, Evaristo Kock, Henry Nassay, A. C. Stevenson, Eric Harting, Robert Amoroso, Claude MacDonald, Edward Hewitt, and Thelmo Newton. Supervisors D. C. Barnes and T. M. Binnion are at far right. Two graduates were not in the picture: Joseph Johnson, who is now with the Esso Laboratories at Bayway, and Alphonus Jessurun. The course is to be repeated, starting late this month, with Ernest Johnson as instructor and an enrollment of over 30.



# 100 OCTANE WEEK

THE United States Armed Forces designated a week in May as "100 Octane Week" to pay tribute to the petroleum industry's great achievement in producing the vast quantities of this aviation super-fuel needed for the air armadas of the United Nations.

At this time it is fitting to record the pioneering part played by scientists, engineers, and other employees of companies affiliated with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) in development of aviation gasolines.

To date 1 out every 4 U.S. and British warplanes has been powered by 100 octane gasoline produced by the men and women of companies affiliated with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). During 1943 these men and women produced two and one half times as much 100 octane gasoline as they had produced in 1942.

No other group in the world has made greater contributions to the development of aviation fuels. The roots of these achievements go deep into the past. Here is a brief summary of their record—

**1903: KITTY HAWK**—A Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) refinery supplied the gasoline for the Wright brothers' history-making flight.

**1924: TETRAETHYL LEAD (ETHYL FLUID)**—The entire world's commercial production of tetraethyl lead, the astounding knock preventive discovered in 1921 by Midgely of General Motors, is based on the process developed by Standard Oil Company (N. J.) technicians and demonstrated first in May, 1924, at Standard Oil's Bayway, New Jersey, Refinery. Tetraethyl lead today more than doubles the available quantity of 100 octane gasoline.



this 1,000 gallons of di-iso-butylene was converted by hydrogenation into iso-octane (2, 2, 4—tri-methyl-pentane) and sold throughout the oil industry for research and test purposes. Iso-octane, at first used only as a yardstick of fuel quality (100% iso-octane = 100 octane number) was previously available only at extremely high cost.

**1929-1934: ARMY EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM**—Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) fuel technicians cooperated with U. S. Army air experts at Wright Field, Dayton, in their early engine development program of evaluating high octane gasoline for military aircraft. Thousands of gallons of high-octane experimental fuels were supplied during this period.

**1934: COMMERCIAL ISO-OCTANE**—Runs on plant-type equipment demon-

stration base stock than all other United Nations refineries combine.

**1938: ALKYLATION**—The first commercial alkylation plant was placed in operation at the Baytown Refinery of Humble Oil and Refining Company, Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) affiliate, in September, 1938, thus opening a vast new field in reducing costs and increasing supply of 100 octane. The alkylation process now provides the major share of high octane blending agents.

**1940: ISOMERIZATION**—The first commercial isomerization plant, used to derive critically important iso-butane from plentiful normal butane, was put into operation at the Soengei Gerong



An airplane engine burns up its own weight in gasoline in two hours.

**1927 - 1937: EARLY TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHTS**—By 1937, 87 of the 91 successful trans-Atlantic flights had used our aviation gasoline, and no flight using our gasoline had failed.

**1927: CATALYSTS IN REFINING**—The process of catalytic hydrogenation of petroleum was first brought to this country by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) in November, 1927. The process represents the first large-scale application of catalysts to the oil industry. Catalytic processes are a basic technique in making 100 octane.

**1929: COMMERCIAL SYNTHETIC FUELS**—One thousand gallons of di-isobutylene produced in plant scale equipment at Bayway Refinery, Standard Oil Company of N. J., first demonstrated the basic procedure for synthesis of high octane fuels and opened the way to the essential low-cost high octane blending agents which made 100 octane gasoline possible. In cooperation with the Ethyl Corporation and a chemical company.

a plant of Standard Oil Company of La., Standard Oil Company (N. J.) affiliate. This revolutionary process (technically: high pressure hydrogenation using sulfur-resistant catalyst) remained for years a major source of synthetic iso-octane for 100 octane gasoline. Today it still contributes an important share of critical high octane components to extend the supply of 100 octane.

**1935: DISTRIBUTION OF 100 OCTANE BEGINS**—So far as we know, commercial distribution of 100 octane gasoline commenced with the delivery of about ten barrels of finished 100 octane gasoline by Carter Oil Company, Standard Oil Company (N. J.) affiliate, to the Municipal Airport, Tulsa, Oklahoma, on June 29, 1935, for use in the Southwest Air Races that year.

**1937: SYNTHETIC AVIATION FUEL BASE STOCK**—Commercial use of catalytic processes for synthetic 100 octane base stocks was inaugurated by Standard Oil Company of La. in June, 1937, with the use of the full-scale high pressure catalytic hydrogenation plant at Baton Rouge. For years this plant produced more synthetic high octane

At 250 m.p.h. a heavy bomber may use 200 gallons of gasoline in one hour.

Refinery, Palembang, Sumatra, N. E. I., of Nederlandsche Koloniale Petroleum Maatschappij, Standard Oil Company (N. J.) affiliate, in March, 1940. (This plant was destroyed two years later to keep it out of the hands of the Japs.)

Isomerization is today a vitally important source of essential raw material for 100 octane. Experience from the operation of this first plant has been of important use to our technicians in development of the process now used for one-third of all the world's isomerization capacity.

**1942: FLUID CATALYTIC CRACKING**—The first catalytic cracking plant utilizing the remarkable "fluid" principle, designed by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) engineers, was put into operation in May, 1942.

With the completion of the nation's present construction program, the fluid catalytic cracking process becomes the major new factor in the industry's capacity for producing 100 octane gasoline.

ALL developments, processes, patents and know-how of our engineers and chemists in 100 octane have been made available to the oil industry. We have cooperated in speeding production and extending supplies of 100 octane.

In the keen devotion of our employees to the job in hand, there has not been a single strike or "slow-down" in this company or its affiliates since long before Pearl Harbor.

Recognized leaders in this field, participants in an outstanding and continuing production achievement, these employees may well look with pride at the record they brought to "100 Octane Week."

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEW JERSEY)  
AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES



Reproduced from a postcard 40 years old, the picture shows the office of the Aruba Gold Company, Ltd., as it looked in the early years of this century. The present San Pedro Hospital in Oranjestad was later constructed around this building, which now forms a part of the hospital's center wing. The card was made available to the ESSO NEWS by former pilot Johan Beaujon. It was originally sent to Dr. Robles, well-known Curaçao doctor who is the father of Mrs. James MacEachern, a former resident here.

Reproduci fo'i un tarheta postal di 40 anja bieuw, e fotografia ta muestra nos e oficina di e Aruba Gold Company Ltd., manera e tawata den e prome anjannan di e siglo aki. E Hospital actual di San Pedro na Oranjestad a worde construi despues rond e edificio aki, cual awor ta forma un parti di e ala centro di hospital. E postal a worde poni na disposicion di Esso News door di Sr. Johan Beaujon, cu anteriormente tawata piloto. Originalmente e a worde mandá pa Dr. Robles, un dokter masha conoci na Curaçao, kende ta tata di e señora di Sr. James MacEachern, cu antes tawata biba aki.

## L. H. Committee Sponsors Athletic Meet July 4

A program of races and contests will fill the afternoon of July 4 at Lago Heights, with the L. H. Advisory Committee hard at work to organize as successful a meet as last year's. Contests will start at 12:30, with 15 events lined up to test the speed and skill of the residents.

Entry lists have been opened for flat races, relays, sack races, needle-and-thread and egg-and-spoon races, jumps, shot put, and a tug-of-war between Bachelor Quarters and Bungalow residents of the Heights. Three prizes will be given in all events.

The committee organizing the meet includes E. Rankin, H. de Vries, J. Germaan, C. Hassell, H. Sharma, and V. de Cambra.

Assisting will be E. Philipszoon, G. McGibbon, and F. d'Amile, Judging Committee; A. Stevenson and P. Douglas, Holders of the Tape; Roy de Abreu, Starter; Max Lashly and Leslie Stoute, Asst. Starters; Z. Khan and J. Dookun, Timekeepers; V. de Cambra and J. Germaan, Prize Recorders; E. K. Chand, Announcer; E. Woiski, Bell; and R. Jallall, R. Lawrence, W. Arrias, A. Kalloo, K. Nascimento, D. Sibilo, O. Sarran, S. Gomes, and M. Trott, Stewards.

F. Gilkes and a Management representative will speak, and Mrs. C. E. Hassell will distribute the prizes.



The Esso News often prints pictures of movie stars, but Hollywood has no corner on feminine beauty, as the pictures at right will prove. The girl with the guitar (she plays it, too) is Cecilia Feliciano, 16 years old, who is the aunt of Raymundo Feliciano, an apprentice of the 1941 class. In the second picture she is drawing water from the cistern at her home in Ajo.



Den Aruba Esso News hopi bez ta sail portretnan di estrellanan di cine, pero Hollywood no tin den su poder tur e beleza femenina; e fotografianan na banda derecho lo proba esaki. E muchu-muchu cu e guitarra (e sa tok'e tambe) ta Cecilia Feliciano di 16 anja di edad, kende ta tanta di Raymundo Feliciano, un aprendiz cu ta pertenece na e clase di 1941. Den e di dos fotografia nos ta mir'e saca awa fo'i e regenbak di su cas na Ajo.

The complications of wartime travel brought two visitors, Gosta Hall and Professor Edy Velander, here last week after they travelled 2,000 miles south in order to reach a point in the far north.

The two were members of a Swedish trade mission to the United States who, after finishing their discussions there on post war collaboration problems, flew to Aruba to catch a Swedish tanker that would return them to their homeland.

Professor Velander, who is Director of the Royal Swedish Institute (engineering and scientific research) was in Berlin only six months ago, during some of the heaviest Allied air raids. In Aruba he did nothing more exciting than hunt-



ing for conch shells to take to scientific friends in Sweden.

The two men also took a large box of groceries, which will probably be most welcome than the conchs in that Axis-surrounded country.

**Special July 4 Baseball Feature  
At Lago Sport Park**

**Baseball: Puerto Rican vs. Sport  
Park All-Stars**

Contests (with prizes) for the players: baserunning against time, baseball throw for distance, throw for accuracy, fungo batting for distance, batting for accuracy.

Program starts at 1:30

Sponsored by Lago Sport Park Committee and U. S. O.

**Aruba Cricketers To Play  
For Two New Trophies**

Cricket received a new impetus here recently with the acquisition of two handsome trophies, one received from Booker Bros. McConnell & Co., Ltd., of British Guiana, the other from the British government.

Offered for competition among all cricket clubs and teams, play for the two cups will be organized and directed by the Aruba Cricket Board of Control and the Lago Sport Park Committee in conjunction.

The first to be competed for will be the Booker Bros. trophy, with the first



Cricket cups: at left, presented by a B. G. business firm; at right, from the British Government.

match June 25, the second July 9. Seven clubs will participate: the Sport Park, Grenads, St. Eustatius, St. Vincent, Phillipsburg, Golden Arrow, and British Guiana cricket clubs.

Present plans call for a round robin tournament to be played once each year, and permanent possession of the Booker trophy will go to the club which can win it either three times in succession or a total of five times.

**SCORES**

**Football**

May 28	Vulcania	0
	Jong Bonaire	2
June 1	San Nicolas Police	2
	"Te rest"	1
June 7	Vulcania	3
	Jong Bonaire	1
June 11	Vulcania	2
	P.O.V.A. (Police)	0
June 15	San Nicolas Jr.	1
	Battery	0
	La Fama	2
	Bolivar	0
June 16	Unidos	0
	Jong Holland	3
June 18	Vulcania	0
	La Fama	3

**Cricket**

May 28	St. Vincent	82
	British Guiana	119
June 4	St. Eustatius	96
	Grenada	103 for 7

Bowling champions in the latest handicap leagues are the two teams at right. The Woodpeckers, above, who topped the Southern League and went on to whip all competition in the playoff, include Bart Kreek, Jake Wervers, Bill van Oyen, Tony Smits, John van Ogtrop, Bernd Scheffhorst, and Herman Tielen.



Team No. 1, below, stood up to its name, finishing No. 1 in both halves of the Women's League to win without a final playoff. This dead-eye outfit (which has been making noises like challenging the Scratch League champs) includes Marge Proterra, Abbie Meaker, Darlene Schlageter, Marion Yates, Frances Uhr, and Peggy Miller.



**Sport Park Baseball League**

1944 Season Started June 18

San Lucas	vs.	Lago Garage
Garage	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1
San Lucas	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 x	2

Next games July 2:

9:30 a.m. Cubano vs. Lago Garage  
1:30 p.m. San Lucas vs. Artraco

**Four Teams Left in Aruba Sport  
Unie's First Knockout Series**

The first knockout competition organized by a new group of clubs the Aruba Sport Unie, neared completion this month with four teams still in the running.

Lago Heights, Jong Holland, San Nicolas Jr., and La Fama still have a chance, while Jong Bonaire, Unidos, Vulcania, the Police, Bolivar, and the Battery (soldiers) have been eliminated in the competition for a trophy. San Nicolas Jr. was scheduled to play La Fama June 25, with the winner of this match to play in the final against the winner of the Lago Heights-Jong Holland game, which has not yet been scheduled.

The ten-ten league is governed by van Gerenstein of the Police as Chairman, Mario Croes of the Sport Park as Vice-Chairman, A. German as Secretary, and Narciso Kock as Treasurer.

## FEDERLE

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nationalities who were left scattered all over the Eastern Hemisphere after the Armistice in 1918.

Most of the voyages seemed to be bounded by disaster of one sort or another. At one time they picked up 1,000 Czechoslovakian troops in S.beria, for unloading in Italy. Struck by a typhoon as they passed through the Yellow Sea, the ship piled up on a reef and Tony sent an SOS for an hour and a half before it was answered. They were finally taken into Kobe, Japan, where the ship was drydocked for three months and Tony played baseball against Japanese teams.

After discharging the Czechs in Italy, they went to Constantinople and picked up 1,000 French troops. Coming back through the Dardanelles Tony had another SOS to send when the ship caught fire. The fire was put out, however, and



Anthony, Federle

they reached Marseilles safely.

The next job was to carry 1,000 Spanish immigrants to Cuba. This time, halfway across the Atlantic, an epidemic of spinal meningitis broke out among the Spaniards.

Surviving typhoon, fire, and epidemic, Tony was finally discharged, and went to work at Wood River. Refinery work was probably dull after his experiences at sea; at any rate, he quit after a year and for the next four and a half years played professional baseball, playing with five different western teams before rejoining the Company to start his 20 years of continuous service.

## NEW ARRIVALS

- A daughter, Pholomena Irena, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Thayer, May 25.  
 A daughter, Chlorens Inelda, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ferris, May 26.  
 A son, Juan Fernando, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, May 27.  
 A daughter, Antonia Bartolomea, to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Basquin, May 28.  
 A son, Bonny Edgar, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Larmonie, May 28.  
 A son, Maurice Rupert Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bushe, May 29.  
 A twin, a son Devante Eusebio, and a daughter Oessie Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sharpe, May 29.  
 A son, Wilson Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. James Walters, May 29.  
 A daughter, Angela Petronilla, to Mr. and Mrs. Irenio Vroelink, June 1.  
 A daughter, Lillian Anna, to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Avanzini, June 1.  
 A daughter, Marie Janet, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert London, June 1.  
 A son, Alfonso Segundo, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac de Cuba, June 1.  
 A son, Clement Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Steele, June 1.  
 A son, Hank Emil, to Mr. and Mrs. Johan Kuiperdal, June 4.  
 A son, Wilfred Kyle, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dudley, June 5.  
 A son, Gary Allan, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faustlich, June 11.  
 A son, Pedro Herman, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Maduro, June 11.  
 A daughter, Grace Eabelita, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bassell, June 11.  
 A daughter, Alicia Antonia, to Mr. and Mrs. George Tomms, June 13.  
 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pollard, June 14.  
 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelo Maduro, June 16.  
 A son, Ismael Wilfred, to Mr. and Mrs. Joan Wever, June 17.  
 A daughter, Frances Cheryl, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cross, June 17.  
 A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gibbs, June 17.  
 A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Schuler, June 18.  
 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Connor, June 20.

Plant Commissary employees gave a wristwatch as a farewell gift early this month to sales clerk Eugene Paris, who left to return to his home in Ha'ti. He had been an employee since November 5, 1942.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
June 16-30	Monday, July 10
Monthly Payrolls	
June 1 — 30	Tuesday, July 11

Awards Total Fls. 365  
To 29 "C.Y.I." Winners

Among 29 "Coin Your Ideas" awards to employees during May, the top sum went to I. Poehlman, who received Fls. 40 for suggesting the relocation of a 12-inch valve at pump 820. F. Ritfield received Fls. 30 for a new way to clean chain blocks. A. Clark got Fls. 25 for his idea to stencil platform elevations on elevator doors at the Cat Plant, and R. Mayer took Fls. 20 from the "C.Y.I." register for suggesting substitution of key bolts for carriage bolts for holding strong bracks in towers of new units.

Twenty-five employees who received Fls. 10 awards were: C. Simon, support for moving safety valve at No. 12 Av'tion Still; A. Wool, Signboard at M. & C. Office; A. Phillips, Beam for blocks at No. 11 Crude Still; L. Rainey, Can with sand under guage boards; A. deBarros, Bars on kitchen ventilators at Dining Hall; E. Huckleman, Safety posters in Dispensary waiting room; E. Larmonie (two awards), Walkways over two pipe banks; M. Richardson, Platform around railway switch near No. 11 Gas Oil; J. Lacle, Walkway at High Octane Splitting Plant; H. Donner, Walkways at tanks 652, 653, 654; H. Donner, Walkway near phone booth at sphere 742; M. Cooper, Additional telephone at Colony Shops; C. Gumbs, Sign at Garage; W. Hughes, Customs information to travelers entering U.S.A.; G. Gummels, Mark parking space at Machine Shop; Sixto Cross (two awards), Install bell in busses, and Stepladder in Colony linen room; C. Chiebestor, Additional wire screen enclosures around well near Bungalow 403; C. Richardson, Rat guards at Cold Storage; H. Sobrian, Payroll run for Personnel file room; Anonymous, Install cave troughs at School buildings; F. Wever, Signboard on blackout shields at No. 1 Laboratory; C. Soobrian, Coat racks in General Office; A. Hudson, Locats spout and valve same side of water fountain at Reef Dock.

"C.Y.I." Pays Dividends

RELIGIOUS MOSQUITOES - FIRST THEY SWARM OVER YOU - THEN THEY FEED ON YOU!





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## Jong Holland Team Numero 1 Di A. S. U. Venciendo Campeon di Corsouw

Jong Holland ta e prome team campeon di e Aruba Sport Unie di diez-team, ganando e titulo di campeonato den e wega final cu a tuma lugar dia 4 di Juli ariba Lago Sport Park. En presencia di un muchedumbre grandi e competitie di knock-out a yega na su fin cu a resulta den un derrota pa e equipo di San Nicolas Jrs. cu 3 — 0.

Den e wega final entre Jong Holland i Lago Heights es u'ltimo aki a worde eliminá, mientras cu San Nicolas Jrs. tawata borrando La Fama for di e lista.

Ariba terreno nobo na Sta. Cruz tawatin dia 23 di Juni un interesante wega entre e dos teaman di Jong Holland — Jong Holland di Corsouw i Jong Hol-

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## Here and There

### With Company 66 Years —

William Kincade, who is 92, recently received a gold-banded cane and \$100 from Board Chairman R. W. Gallagher, in honor of his being the oldest annuitant on the Company rolls. He had been with the Company for 66 years, and was an active employee 41 years.

### Netherlands Honors —

Honors went to two U.S. Navy men in Curaçao last month when Governor P. Kasteel bestowed the decoration of Grand Officer of the Order of Orange-Nassau with Swords on Rear Admiral T. E. Chandler, and the decoration of Officer of the Order on his side, Lieut. W. L. Eddington. Admiral Chandler, who spoke at the dedication ceremonies of

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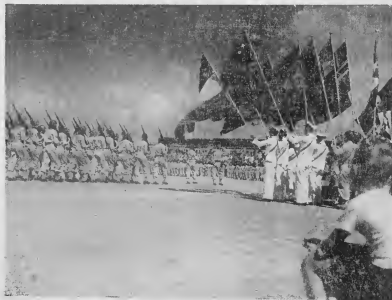
## U.S. Independence Day Honored With Holiday Parades and Games

United States and Netherlands soldiers provided the feature of the U.S.A. Independence Day celebration here July 4, with a parade through the Colony followed by a military review at Lone Palm Stadium.

The massed flags of the United Nations make a striking picture, below, as the troops pass in review before a group that included Governor I. Wagemaker and Netherlands and United States Army and Navy officers.

Spectator areas in the stadium were crowded with those who witnessed the ceremony.

The balance of the Holiday was taken up with swimming events at Rodger's Beach, special baseball and football events at the Sport Park, and an athletic meet at Lago Heights (see pages 8 and 9).



Soldanan americano i holandes a duna un aspecto notabel dia 4 di Juli na ocasion di celebramento di e Independencia di Estados Unidos, cu un marcha door di Colonia sigui pa un parada militar na Lone Palm Stadium.

E banderanan en masa (mira aki 'baò) di e Nacionnan Uni tawata un bista interesante, na e momento cu e tropanan tawata defilando dilanti di un grupo bao di cual tawata inclui Gezaghheer I. Wagemaker i oficialnan di Ehercito i Marina di Genera Norteamericano i Holandes.

E resto di e dia di fiesta a worde dedica na pastamento di landa na Rodger's Beach, weganan di futbol i baseball especial na Lago Sport Park, i un encuentro atletico na Lago Heights (mira pagina 1, 3, i 9).

## Boy Scouts "Take Over" Plant for One Day



The first Boy Scout Day made refinery officials out of Boy Scouts June 22, when five young men of the Scout troop spent the day assisting in running the plant, "sitting in" with five supervisors in various phases of the operations. In what Scout leaders hope to make an annual custom, similar to that in the United States where Scouts often take over city management for a day, the five boys were chosen from the troop of 24 on the basis of their progress in Scouting during the past year.

The picture at top right shows the preliminaries, with James Faris, Chairman of the Scout Committee, speaking on Scout ideals to a meeting of Scouts, Scout leaders, and Company officials the day before the plan was carried out. In the front row from left to right are Eugene Kimler, who spent the day in T.S.D., John Ritscher, assigned to the Marine department, Walter Buchholtz, who worked in Personnel, Oscar Fuchs and Willard Haunschild, Cub Scout leaders, and Forrest Forbes, who was assigned to Executive Management. Not visible in the picture are Willem Prins, Scout who was assigned to the



Operating department, Wilbur Hough, Scout leader, Frank Parisi and Albert Clark, assistant leaders, John Opdyke, Cub leader, and Forrest Hayes and Sam Evans, members of the Scout Committee.

The picture at upper left shows Scout Forrest Forbes going over Management problems with Acting General Manager F. S. Campbell. At lower right Scout John Ritscher enters a launch for a survey of the harbor with J.M.B. Howard, left, and Capt. W. L. Thomas, right, of the Marine department.

The Scouts' big day ended with the entire troop visiting a U. S. Navy escort vessel.

**HERE AND THERE** From page 1  
Lago's "Cat Cracker" last December, is Commander All Forces, Aruba and Curaçao.

### Longtimer —

Perhaps not the record holder for long-term steady work but well up towards it is Jeffrey Johnson of the Powerhouse, who left July 9 on his first vacation in five years. Five years and nine days, to be exact, since he returned from his last vacation on July 1, 1939.

A farewell gift from Hospital and Dispensary employees was made to Jona-

than Alves July 12, before his return to his home in St. Vincent. He had been an employee in the Medical department since January 11, 1943. John Walker of the Hospital's upstairs office presented the gift, which was a fountain pen.

Des ex-empleado a laga Aruba recientemente pa tuma e trabao cu lo conduc, nan den e territorionan destrui i atormenta pa guerra despues cu e enemigonan worde vencí i sacá afo. Gerard Oorthuis, un antiguo empleado di Departamento Electrico, a uni cu e „Batallon di Azetu" cu a worde reclutá na Corsow pa traha na Oost-Indie. Actualmente e ta na New

York tumando un curso di -entrenamento pa varios luna, despues di cual e lo sigui pa Australis. Petronella van Deutekom, cu tawata traha aki na Oficina General, a drenta un otro grupo na Corsow cu, despues di un periodo di entrenamento, lo sigui pa Inglatera. Despues di guerra e grupo aki lo sali pa Holanda pa yudá debolbe condicionan normal di bids.

### SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
July 1 — 15	Monday, July 24
Monthly Payrolls	
July 1 — 31	Wednesday, August 9

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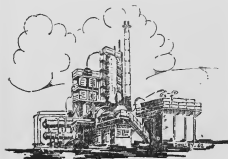
## THE LAST HOUR . . .

"No one knows when the last hour of the war will come. But ending the war soon — pulling the end closer to us even by an hour — can mean life or death to thousands. In one hour a machine gunner can deal out more than 10,000 bullets. In one hour an anti-aircraft gun crew can fire more than 500 shells. Every hour of the war is important, but ending the war even one hour sooner can be your goal and mine.

No one knows exactly what happened in World War I, in that last hour between ten and eleven a.m. on November 11. But throughout the morning of November 11, according to casualty lists, thousands of men were either killed in action or severely wounded.

Tonight and tomorrow, the hours you put in speeding production are the most important hours in your service to your country. They may be the most important in your personal lives. Perhaps someone you knew and loved was killed on the morning of November 11, 1918. Perhaps someone you know and love will remain alive in the last hour of the war because you did what you could tonight and tomorrow."

— From "Let Us Forget", a U.S. Navy publication.



## SHIFT SCHEDULE - AUGUST

SHIFT	— SEND IN THAT IDEA TODAY —																					
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Work Safely — For Safety's Sake

# NEWS AND VIEWS

Shown at right are recent prominent visitors from New York and Venezuela. Accompanied by General Superintendent F. S. Campbell, at left, they are R. T. Haslam, a Director of the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) and head of the Public Relations department in New York; A. T. Proudfit of the Creole organization in Venezuela; E. E. Sonbry of the Foreign Marketing department in New York; C. F. Sa-



bourin of Creole's Caracas office; and M. G. Gamble, of the New York Marine department.

None of the Yacht Club's shippers managed to arrange anything like this on their masts during their sailing exhibition July 4 — which may account for the fact that the drill was very precisely done.



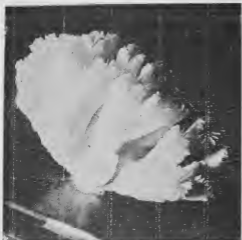
**INFECTIONS  
often start from  
SCRATCH!**



In New Guinea, some of the world's oldest transportation, a canoe made from a tree trunk, meets some of the world's newest. These mammoth Allied landing craft are disgorging men, tanks, guns, and supplies onto new Japanese-held shores with increasing regularity.

Na Nisur Guinea, canoman trahé te'i troncónn di palu, e transportacion mas bieuw di mundo, ta haci frente na algun di e medioman di transportacion mas modernu di mundo. E lanchanan gigantesca aki di desembarque ta poniendo soldadon, tankion, cañonnan i provisionnan cu gran escala ariba e costanan recientemente ocupa pa Japonésnan cu un regularidad creciente.





Recently brought from Bonaire, the piece of coral pictured above is of a new and beautiful variety not seen here before. It is found 12 feet under the surface of the sea at Aruba's sister-island. Chances are good that the same type exists here.

E pida coral recientemente trae di Bonaire i cual nan ta mira den e fotografia na banda dretu ta di un variedad masha bonita cu antes na Aruba conoci aki. E ta wordo haya 12 pia hoo di superficie di lama na e isla-hermana di Aruba. Ta masha probable cu e mes suerte ta existi aki.



Helenita Harms, mastrá aki 'ri-ba, ta empleá na Laundry i a cuminsa traha pa Compañia dia 11 di Juli 1934, i na 10 di Juli 1944 tawata elegibel pa su boton di 10-anja. E a completa exactamente 10 anja di trabao sin ningun ausencia cu mester wordo kida fo'i su sirbishi cu Compañia.

Helenita Harms, above, an employee at the Laundry, went to work July 11, 1934, and became eligible for her 10-year button July 10, 1944. She had worked exactly ten years without a single deductible absence.

"Folded Cats" might be the title for this one, with the two over-sized Cold Storage mousers having to *avoid* considerably to sleep on the same chair. The biggest and blindest-furred cats in Aruba, they get that way from life at a temperature of between 30 and 60° F. (they never leave the building). Experts at their trade and working as a team, they give short shrift to any rat that ventures into the Cold Storage Plant.



E dos puzinanan cu nos ta mira aki 'riba ta probablemente e dos animalnan mas grandi i mas lanuda ariba e isla; nan cas ta Cold Storage di Planta unda nan ta kiba hoo di un temperatura di 30 pa 60° F., i nunca nan ta sali for di e edificio. Experto den nan trabao di cogemento di diazo, nan ta traha hunta i ta constitui un peligro mortal pa cualquier diazo cu risca dreuta e Cold Storage.

THE BRITISH "MOSQUITO" BOMBER IS THE WORLD'S FASTEST AIRPLANE

BY INDIGENOUS PLANNING, ONE WAR FIRM HAS SAVED OUR COUNTRY ENOUGH TIN SINCE PEARL HARBOR TO COAT A PILE OF GARDEN A BLOCK IN SIZE AND HIGH AS THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

A 10-TON PONTONON BRIDGE REQUIRES 2500 LBS. OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER WHICH INDUSTRY IS PRODUCING

INDUSTRY HAS DEVELOPED FOR THE U.S. SERVICES A SUBSTANCE WHICH NOT ONLY FILLS A SIGNAL ON A TONNET 10 MINES

1 LB. OF HOUSEHOLD FAT MAKES GLYCERINE ENOUGH FOR DYNAMITE TO BLAST 15 TONS OF SOFT COAL

## War Need Rushes Cat Cracker Turnaround

Strongly resembling a busy anthill from as many as 500 men working on it in a single 24-hour period, Lago's Cat Cracker was "turned around" in 14 days last month, a total of 61,000 man-hours. The job was very much rushed since it fell within the 60-day period when military officials said the need for aviation gasoline would be most critical.

The repairs followed a record-making performance of exactly six months of continuous operation, the longest initial run of any cat cracker, and exceeded by only one plant on a subsequent run (Baton Rouge, which was forced down after six months and one day).

Repair conditions on the great still, after six months of wearing operation at high temperatures and pressures, presented all the problems that had been encountered on other units in the U.S.A., but on a lesser scale. Experts sent here to assist in the turnaround, and who have seen other cat crackers repaired, expressed themselves as amazed at the milder conditions of wear, and whether the cause was superior workmanship or smoother operation is not known.

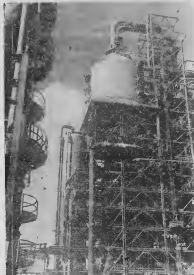
New types of equipment and no previous experience on what conditions might be found inside made the job greatly more complicated than the ordinary still turnaround, though it was studied and mapped out weeks in advance. Material

was prefabricated wherever possible, and supplies needed were handy at the site before the oil and catalyst stopped flowing. Cooperation between all the crafts involved did much toward getting the Cat Cracker back into operation in minimum time.

### SAFETY RECORD: PERFECT.

In 61,000 man-hours needed to repair the Cat Cracker for further service, not one lost-time injury was sustained on the unit. Caution takes much of the credit, with assistance from goggles, dust respirators, safety hats, lifebelts, and other safety equipment.

- 1 — The giant itself.  
 2 — This, the north end of Leroy Miller going south, was a familiar view during the turnaround (Miller was Zone Supervisor in charge of the job). He is looking into the big pipe which almost stop-



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ped the Cat Cracker's record run last January 28. Stresses made it sag, and a matter of hours before its normal support gave way (which would have forced the still to come down) it was shored up with timbers which held it in place.

3 — This is the top, 20 stories high. One of these pipes, which carry gas and catalyst out of the huge chamber on top, wore through three days before the come-down, and finished out the run with a welded patch.

4 — Taken almost straight up, this picture shows the interior of the Cat Plant, a maze of beams and platforms. (Circle shows a high-up welder).

5 — "What goes up must come down" and this winchman, on the fourteenth floor, takes care of it. Some of the material was hauled up and down by the elevator, some by this steam winch.

6 — This is the interior of the precipitator, which recovers catalyst from the flue gas before it goes out the stack. The grids on the sides of the picture collect the catalyst electrically, and at regular intervals the "hammers" in the center swing over and knock the powder free, to fall back into hoppers. Under the best operating conditions there is a loss of \$1,000 per day worth of catalyst, and when starting up the unit, or when trouble is encountered, this loss may run as high as \$5,000.



Aruba e pagina opuesta nos ta mira e "Cat Cracker", na unda tanto como 500 empleado a traha den un periodo di 24—ora durante e luna di su reparacion cu a pasa. E trabao mester a worde haci cue mayor rapided, siendo cu funcionarionan militar a bisa cu e necesidad pa gasolin di aviacion, cu ta worde saca for di e still aki, lo ta mas grandi durante e prome dos lunanan di invasion di Europa.

Algunbez e still tawata pur'ce un ceru di vruminga, cu trahadornan planá tur caminda ariba eje. Tur welderdonan den planta a traha ey durante dos siman, como tambe tur metala, i ciennan di empleado relacioná cu otro ramonan di trabao. E registro di seguridad tawata notubel, cu ningun desgracia cu perdida di tempo.

### NEW ARRIVALS

Two daughters, Aletta Buelenda and Belinda Oida, to Mr. and Mrs. Hetschel Byssou, June 22.

A son, Armand Wilco, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilco Engelbrecht, June 22.

A son, Victor Garcia, to Mr. and Mrs. Estanislao De Laune, June 24.

A son, Edm. Stanley, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers, June 24.

A son, Charles Roland, to Mr. and Mrs. James Nixon, June 25.

A daughter, Maria Antoneta, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Morales, June 25.

A daughter, Elinor Beaudetta, to Mr. and Mrs. John De Vries, June 25.

A son, Winston Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Guhe, June 25.

A daughter, Elza Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dowling, June 25.

A son, Donald Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seille, June 25.

A son, Kenneth Phillip, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Brook, June 26.

A daughter, Monica Deanna, to Mr. and Mrs. John De Souza, June 30.

A son, George Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. George Janssen, July 3.

A daughter, Lucretia Angela, to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Stanger, July 4.

A son, Arimston Alphonsus, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel De Fielon, July 4.

A son, Dave, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robb, July 5.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Bazie Yess, July 11.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis, July 11.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Chrissie Meyers, July 13.

### Former Lagoite Joins Shell's Oil Battalion For Repairing War-Torn Neth. East Indies

The latest word from Gerard Oorthuis, son of Jan Oortbuis of the Lago Police, and former's an employee in the Electrical department, comes from New York, where he is in training as a member of the Shell Company's "Oil Battalion".

Large numbers of men have been recruited for the group in the Curaçao territory. They have military status, and will follow on the heels of the Allied armies into the Netherlands East Indies, where they will repair the destruction expected to be wrought by the departing Japanese.

Gerard Oorthuis joined the Oil Bat-



Gerard Oorthuis (down in front) former Lago electrician now in training with the "Oil Battalion" relaxes on a New York beach with friends supplied by the U.S.O.

### R.C.A. Drops Two Games To Curaçao's Best

The R.C.A. squad invaded Curaçao early this month to meet two of Curaçao's best, S.U.B.T. and Jong Holland. The opening game July 1, with S.U.B.T. (last time they met it was a scoreless tie) resulted this time in a win for the Curaçao 1941 champs.

The first score for either side was made during the second half by Frans Kelkboom, R.C.A. centerforward, but Curaçao soon tied it up. Aruba's second point was scored after a fast combination in the forward line by Tommy Tromp, R.C.A. left wing, after a mis-carried effort of Chomi Quant's bounced off the poles right into Tommy's never-missing feet. Curaçao soon tied it up again, however, and made the last goal in the closing minutes to win 3 — 2.

The following day saw R. C. A. matched against Jong Holland and was a win for the current Curaçao champs, 2 — 0. Curaçao was constantly on the attack, without giving Aruba's rear-guard time to breathe, though they stopped everything (almost) that came their way. Jony Quant doing much of the heavy work. A penalty gave Aruba a chance in the first half, but Kelkboom missed by an inch. Curaçao scored once in each half to win, Boyer and Pardo making the goals.

talion in March, and after two months of military training in Curaçao, left for New York May 15, with the rank of Sergeant in the Netherlands Army. At present he is in New York (see cut) taking a course in the Trades School. His course as an electrician will occupy only three months, because of previous training and his experience here. He will then go to Australia, and will probably see service first in New Guinea.

Petronella van Deutekom, former receptionist and mail clerk at the General Office, left for Curaçao early this month to complete arrangements for joining a Government rehabilitation group for work in Holland after it is freed from Germany. She will undergo six weeks of training in Curaçao, and will then return here for a short stay before going to England for further training.

## JONG HOLLAND *continud di P. 1*

land di Aruba — saliendo e onensa Arubano victorioso cu un score di 2 — 0.

Jong Holland di Aruba tawat'n e delantero den e prome mitar di wega, despues cu Fanfa Croes, rechtsbuiten di Sta. Cruz, a hinca e prome goal. E score aki a subi na 2 — 0 despues di e periodo di descanso ora cu Ismero, rechtabiinnen di e club Arubano, a logra pasa e di dos goal mientras cu yinanan di Corsouw a word'e teni incapaz di por a bora e goal di Aruba.

E di dos wega entre e team b'shitante i Aruba Jrs. a word'e bruscamente terminá ora cu un hungado di e onensa local no tawata di acuerdo cu e decision di e referee; e wega a stop durante e segundo mi'ar. Durante e prome mitar Paulino, linksbuiten di Aruba Jrs., a logra anota e punto inicial pa su team mientras cu Corsouw como resultado di un penalty a tabla e wega cu 1 — 1.

Expertonan den hungamento di futbol na Corsouw ta par'ce di ta bon-plamá entre e teamnan, juzgando di e manera cu e campeonato ta pasa di un club pa otro. E anja pasa e equipo di Jong Holland ta ocupa e prome puesto, na 1942 tawata Independiente, i na 1941 S.U. B.T. tawata carga e corona di laurel.

Eleven Lago swimmers splashed their way to a clear-cut victory in the meet at Rodger's Beach July 4, picking up 36 points while the Navy collected 21 and the Army, which does its best work on land, lagged with 3. Four firsts, three seconds, and two thirds brought prizes to Dorwart., McCae, Poehlman, Tucker, Wilkins, and Rafloski of the Lago team. Shown below is the start of the 150 yard freestyle.



## Booker Cup Cricket

The strong British Guiana team took the measure of Grenada in the opening competition for the Booker trophy June 25, 109 to 88.

July 9, in a game that a large crowd agreed was sensational, the Lago Sport Park XI, accustomed to scores of over 200 runs, was held by Captain Th. Hillman's St. Eustatius stalwarts to a feeble: 36 in the first innings. Captain and bowler J. Sharpe of the L.S.P. then took the ball, giving the other end to Horsford, both spin bowlers, and retired Statius with the same score 35. In the second half the Sport Park had made 48 runs with one out when the game had to be called for time. Both teams received one point in the standings.

Tawata par'ce cu e wega entre San Nicolas Jrs. i La Fama dia 1 di Juli, nunca lo yega na su fin. Despues cu e match a sali tabla cu 0—0, nan a hunga un periodo extra di 7 minuit i ainda e wega a keda tabla cu 0—0. Anto nan a purba dicidi e wega cu tiramento di penalty, tres pa cada banda, i un biaba mas a sali pareuw. Finalmente e wega a word'e dicidi pa lot, i e suerte a toca San Nicolas Jrs., saliendo e team aki ganador di e wega.

## Jong Holland Tops New League And Wins From Curaçao Champs

Jong Holland is the first champion of the new ten-team Aruba Sport Unie, taking the title in the final held at the Lago Sport Park July 4. Before a large holiday crowd they finished the knockout competition with a 3 — 0 victory over San Nicolas Juniors.

In the semi-finals, Jong Holland had eliminated Lago Heights while the San Nicolas Juniors were putting La Fama out of the running.

Two Jong Holland football teams met June 23 on the new field at Santa Cruz, with the Aruba XI bearing that name winning 2 to 0 from the Curaçao version. Aruba's Jong Holland led in the first half, after Fanfa Croes, Santa Cruz' right wing, booted in the first one. Ismero, inside right, increased this to 2 in the second half, and the Arubans held this lead to the end.

The second game in the series with the visiting team ended abruptly when a member of the local team refused to abide by a decision of the umpire, and the game was stopped during the second half. The first half had ended with a 1 — 1 tie, Paulino of the Aruba Juniors making the initial score, and Curaçao tying it up with a penalty.

Curaçao's expert football players seem to be well-spread among the teams, judging by the way the championship is kicked around. Last year the Jong Holland squad (see above) held the top spot, in 1942 it was Independent, and in 1941 it was S.U.B.T.

A tie that seemed impossible to break was the San Nicolas Juniors — La Fama game of July 1. Nothing to nothing at the finish, they played a seven-minute extra period and were still 0 — 0. Each team then took three penalty kicks, and all six were good, leaving them still tied. In desperation they finally drew lots, and the San Nicolas Juniors won.

## SCORES

### July 2 (Baseball League)

San Lucas	11
Los Cubanitos	2
Artraco	6
Venezuela	8

### July 9 (Football)

San Nicolas Juniors	3
Trappers	9



**BASEBALL: Army  
Lago**
**3  
0**

The July 4 holiday saw a team of Lago All-Stars shut out by the Puerto Rican troops in the Sport Park, in a game where errors told the tale.

The soldiers scored three times in the opening innings, all on errors, without having made a hit. Lago collected only one hit during the game, while the Army was garnering a total of four.

Lago had two scoring chances with men on second base, once with no outs but failed to cash in. Polo Laveist pitched the first two innings, Carlos Buntin the third, and Gaston Arrindell took charge of the mound for the remainder of the game.

At right, the team that represented Lago: Back row, Felipe Bryson, Carlos Buntin, Jose Bryson, Walter Arrindell, Gaston Arrindell, James Romney, Victor Hedge, and Joseph Wilson. Front row, Vicente Morcote, Polo Laveist, Harry Legran, Leonardo Cooper, Felipe Miguel, and Pedro Lehe.

At top, Gaston Arrindell takes his turn at bunting, one of the five special contests before the game. Lagelinos won two of these: Jose Bryson received a watch (prizes donated by local merchants) in the bunting contest (C. Buntin should have done well in this) while Joseph Wilson won a suitcase for first in the accurate throw from center field to home. Third from left in this picture is Edney Hucklesman, who, with Henry Nassy of the Sport Park Committee, ran the game and contests.



Speed and more speed filled the day at Lago Heights July 4, with nearly 100 athletes from 14 to 40 competing in 15 events. The 44 prizes on display during the meet were a spur that provided good entry lists for every event.

Kenrick Khan took honors as outstanding athlete of the day, winning first in the 220, third in the broad jump, and pacing his winning relay team. The distance runs were a two-man affair, with L. Rampat first and H. Sharma second in the half mile, then Sharma first and Rampat second in the mile.

Top left, the start of the needle and thread race (won by Mrs. J. deVries) showing a large part of the crowd that attended. Below, the first start, which turned out to be false, of the 220-yard dash. (Note the starter flagging the runners down). Those most plainly visible are, left to right, J. Castillo, who finished third, H. Sharma, F. Edwards, who finished second, A. Gonsalves, and N. Singh. Kenrick Khan is in the background in this start, but stayed in the foreground the second time, winning the event.

## SERVICE AWARDS

July, 1944

## 10-Year Buttons

Nicasio Boekhoudt	Boiler
Jose Tromp	Boiler
Alexander Lucian	Dry Dock
Alberto Kelly	Drydock
George Courtney	Esso Club
Joseph Warner	Gauge
Maria Maduro	Laundry
Helenita Harms	Laundry
Francisco Wellman	Marine
Juan S. Croes	Medical
Juan Wernet	Pipe
Epifanio Dijkhoff	Pressure Stills
Estanislao Winterdaal	Pressure Stills
Dominico Solognier	Rec. & Ship.

## "ESSO" News

New and improved contributions by the Company to the effectiveness of Allied war material were demonstrated to 150 Army officers, S.O. Co. (N.J.) officials, and press representatives at Bayway, New Jersey last month.

Developed within the last year by the Chemical Warfare Service, the National Defense Research Committee, and the Standard Development Co., the weapons include a new-type smoke screen that was used successfully in Africa and Italy, an incendiary bomb that spreads flaming gobs of jellied gasoline over a wide area (instead of the previously-used magnesium, which was easily extinguished) and an improved flame-thrower.

The latter, using a thicker fuel that obtains its body from a powder compound, can direct its fire 180 feet with deadly accuracy, three times as far as the old-type projector.

Following the discovery of oil in Florida by Humble Oil late last year, the State of North Carolina recently approved leasing large tracts of river bottoms and marshlands to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey for oil drillings.

The lease will provide that the Company must drill and test within 18 months.

A series of major shifts in the top personnel of the Company last month made Eugene Holman President of the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.), with R. W. Gallagher becoming Chairman of the Board, and F. W. Abrams advancing to Vice-President.

Following these changes, four other

## R.C.A. Ta Perde Dos Wega Contra Corsouw

Na principio di e luna aki e muchanan di R.C.A. a stap den avion i a bala bai Corsouw pa enfrenta Jong Holland, team campeon di 1943, i S.U.B.T., clubnan fuerte i afamá di Corsouw. E prome encuentro cu S.U.B.T. dia 1 di Juli (ultimo bez cu nan a topa e wegá a suli tabla cu 0—0) a resulta es biaha aki den un triunfo pa e campeon di 1944.

E prome goal den e wegá a worde hinca, door di Frans Kelkboom, midvoor di R.C.A., durante e segundo mitar, pero Corsouw pronto a logra anota e punto cu a trece e wegá na 1—1. E di dos goal di Aruba a worde apantá door di Tommy Tromp, linksbuiten di R.C.A., como resultado di un bon i rapido combinacion den linea di "voorwaartsaan"; e intento di Chemy Quant pa hinca e bala a fracasa ora cu e bala a dal contra palo di goal i a bin cu net den e piannan infalible di Tommy. Poco despues Corsouw atrobe a tabla e wegá cu 2—2 i na cambiamiento di e wegá a logra pasa e ultimo goal, saliendo asina victorioso cu e score di 3—2 na nan favor.

Den e di dos wegá pa su siguiente dia R.C.A. a perde 2—0 contra e oncena campeon di Jong Holland. Corsouw tawata ataca constantemente sin duna e achterhoede di Aruba tempo pa hala rosa. auncue e linea di defensa no tawata laga nada pasa, cu Jossy Quant como figura notable den e wegá aki. Un penalty na favor di R.C.A. den e prome mitar bati aden door di Kelkboom a hera pa un wewo di hanguwa. Corsouw a anota su puntunan den e prome i segundo mitar di e wegá, cu Boyé i Pardo hincando e goalnan.



executives were advanced: C. F. Smith, President of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and J. E. Crane, Treasurer of S.O. Co. (N.J.), were made members of the Board of Directors; M. J. Rathbone, formerly President of Standard Oil of Louisiana, succeeded C. F. Smith as President of S.O. Co. of New Jersey, and M. W. Boyer, Vice-President of S.O. Co. of Louisiana, succeeded Mr. Rathbone.

Mr. Holman, a native of Texas, started his 23 years of Company service with Humble Oil & Refining Co., and had risen to chief geologist of that organization when he joined the producing department of S.O. (N.J.) in 1928.

## "C.Y.I." Awards Climb With 19 Receiving Over 500 Florins

Awards in the "Coin Your Ideas" Plan this month were featured by two for Fla. 100 each. The men with the test-paying ideas were S. Vinprea, who received Fla. 100 for his suggested use of code words for various refinery products in cables, and G. Larson, another Fla. 100 man for his device for washing the wire electrodes on the Acid Plant precipitators. Also in the high brackets was J. Preston, who received Fla. 80 for his suggestion to install ladders in floating roof tanks.

Two men received Fla. 30: J. Allard, for his idea of a trench for waste acid near Agitator No. 205, and G. Tonge, who suggested trays for condenser tube plugs. H. Besselink took Fla. 25 for an idea of enlarging a platform near safety valves on vapor line, No. 8 Refin Still.

Three awards of Fla. 20 included those to R. Baggeley, substitute for lumber crayon; J. Warner, down spout at Garage; and W. Ellis, spouting around roof of acetylene shed south of the Boiler Shop.

Those who received Fla. 15 awards were C. Bristol, ship countersunk bits for deck renewal; A. Maas, cars with semi-public passes to use Gate No. 6 only; J. Brookes, gauge on oil and cleaning fluid tanks at Garage; and H. Curlingford, cloring of roadway near Absorption Plant control house.

Six employees received awards of Fla. 10: T. De Palm, aprons for office boys doing dirty work; V. Fortin, fire extinguishers at Wholesale Commissary storage shed and new potato house; Mrs. Z. Soffar, ice box for Marine Office; P. Laurence, insulate six-inch hot oil line; H. V. Tromp, walkway to blower motor west of Paint Shop; and Mrs. M. Da Silva, signs at Storehouse.



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## Programma Di Training Pa Aprendiznan Lo Bira Dos Biaha Mas Grandi

Pa principio di e luna aki muchanan fo'i tur parti di Aruba a bin duna nan number, edad, educacion cu nan a haya di school, tambe a bin vasa examennan introductorio i final, a medida cu e di seis curso di aprendiz pa muchanan Arubano tawata organisa. Detallenan principal di e reclutamento a wordo completá e siman aki, i klasnan lo cuminsa dia 1 di September.

Pa motibo di e éxito obteni den conducimento di e curso pa aprendiznan durante e ultimo tempo e lo wordo haci dos biaha mas grandi e anja aki, i lo consisti di aproximadamente 100 muchas cu ta wordo admiti pa estudio i trabao combiná. E programa, cu antes tawata dividí entre dos ora di estudio den klas i seis ora di trabao den plants, lo wordo modificá di tal manera cu e lo inclui un

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## New Apprentice Program To Be Double-Size



Cuarenta muchas ta pará den un fila na e school di parroquia di San Nicolas pa wordo admiti como participante den e programa di training pa aprendiznan di 1944, mientras cu V. Linam, E. Jesserun, C. Hassell, i O. Wesenhagen di Departamento di Personal ta registra e informacionnan obtent, prome cu somete e solicitantenan na examennan.

Forty boys line up at the parish school in San Nicolas to apply for entrance in the 1944 apprentice training program, while V. Linam, E. Jesserun, C. Hassell, and O. Wesenhagen of the Personnel Department record information about them before giving them preliminary tests.

Shown below is L. G. Smith, who on July 31 was elected President of the Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd. He will remain here as General Manager and Resident Director. (See story on page 2).

Noticia a warda riche aki cu L. G. Smith (aki 'has) a warda elegi como Presidente di Lago Oil & Transport Company durante un reunion di e Junta di Directornan dia 31 di Juli. E lo ta sprta aki como Director Residente i Gerenbe General.



Boys from every section of Aruba came forward early this month to give their names, ages, and amount of schooling, and to receive preliminary and final tests, as the sixth apprentice course for Aruban boys was organized. Principal details of the recruiting were completed this week, and classes will start September 1.

Because of the apprentice program's success in the past it is to be doubled in size this year, with approximately 100 boys being admitted for combined study and work. The schedule, which in the past was divided between two hours of classwork and six hours in the plant, will be altered to include one hour of supervised study, reducing the plant work to five hours.

Recruiting sessions were held two weeks ago at Noord, San Nicolas, Sabana, Santa Cruz, and Oranjestad, and on August 8 the boys who passed preliminary tests were given a full day of final tests at the Lago Club, with an intermission during which lunch was served by the Company.

## L. G. Smith Advanced to President of Lago Oil

At a Directors' meeting in New York July 31, L. G. Smith was elected President of the Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd., following the resignation of W. J. Haley from that post. Mr. Haley, who will devote his attention to increasing duties in various subsidiary operations of S. O. Co. (N.J.), will remain as a Director of Lago, as well as Manager of Foreign Manufacturing.

In addition to his new duties as President of Lago Oil, Mr. Smith will continue to serve as a Director and as General Manager of operations here. His elevation to the presidency follows a progression in which, after coming to Lago from the S. O. Co. of Indiana in 1927, he was made Resident Director here in 1934, and was elected Vice-President in March, 1942.

Lago's Board of Directors now consists of L. G. Smith, President, C. E. Lanning, Vice President, W. J. Haley, L. K. Blood, and J. L. Cluley.

### Lago employees had two good reasons for pride recently —

The first was in the form of a cable from the New York office, saying:

"Preliminary report indicates your PCAR turnaround established new record for down time man hours and dollar cost — congratulations to all concerned — William Haley" (President).

(The last issue told of the "Cat Plant" repair job, but the fact that it was done in record time was not known at that time).

The second was the announcement that during the month of June the Lago Refinery processed more crude oil than any other refinery in the world has ever done. The figure cannot be published — but it is sufficiently great to ensure Lago's place as the largest refinery in the world in point of crude run.

**APRENDIZAN** continued di P. 1 ora mas di estudio, reduciendo e trabao di den planta na cinco ora.

Señorinan di reclutamento a wordé tenní saman paná na Noord, San Nicola, Sabaneta, Santa Cruz, i Oranjestad, i dia 8 di Agosto e muchanan cu a pasa examen introductorio a wordé sometí na examennan final durante henter dia na Lago Club, cu un pausa durante cual un almuerzo a wordé sirbì na nan.

## Here and There

Leonard Esser of the Machine Shop received good news recently in a letter from the President of International Correspondence Schools. He had won second prize (\$15) in an essay contest open to all the hundreds of I.C.S. students in South America, on the subject of progress made through participation in the school's program.

Mr. Esser has been taking a course in Mechanical Engineering for the past two and a half years, and is about halfway through it.

Vacationing Colombian students had a look at the refinery July 25 when 29 members of a Barranquilla military academy were escorted through the plant by members of the Training Division.

The boys, who range from 12 to 18 years of age, spent two weeks in Aruba, after coming from Barranquilla by schooner.

Their school there accepts boys from six years old up. At 15 they choose between work or a military career. If they choose to remain civilians, the government finds them a job where they can learn a trade, while if they choose to be soldiers they remain in the school until they are 19, following this up with formal military training.

Estudiantenan Colombiano na vacation a duna refineria un bishita dia 25 di Juli ora cu 29 miembro di un academia militar di Barranquilla a wordé escortá door di planta pa miembronan di Training Division.

E muchanan, cu ta di 12 te 18 anja di edad, a pasa dos siman na Aruba, despues di a laga Barranquilla cu barco di bela.

Nan school ta accepta muchanan fo'i seis anja di edad p'ariba. Na e edad di 15 anja nan ta scoge entre trabao of un carrera militar. Si nan scoge di keda burger, gobierno ta busca trabao di ofishi pa nan, mientras si nan decide di sigui cu e carrera militar nan ta keda bal school te na e edad di 19 anja, despues di cual nan lo haya enseñanza formal militar.

### Convención

The poster reproduced in a recent issue was sent not to Dr. Hobbs, as stated, but to Dr. G. R. Hopkins. The ESSO NEWS regrets having made this error.

E tarbata postal, di cual as copia a sali recientemente den un edicion di Aruba Easo News, no a wordé manda pa Dr. Hobbs, manera tabata mencioná, pero pa Dr. G. R. Hopkins. Ta dual redaccion di ESSO NEWS cu e error aki a wordé cometi.

## Maintenance Work in Colony To Be Handled by M.&C. Department

A reorganization in Colony operating procedure to be effective next week calls for the establishment of a "Colony Zone" within the M. & C. Department, similar to the zone planning system in the plant, with R. H. Baggeley as Zone Supervisor. Mr. Baggeley comes to M. & C. from the Technical Service Department, where his position as Chief Draftsman has been taken by Nils Stahre.

In the new organization, Colony Service's Building & Maintenance Division will be transferred to the M. & C. Department, which will handle all mechanical work for the Lago Colony and Lago Heights.

At the same time, a "Colony Operations Division" will be established within the Colony Service Department, with N. M. Shirley in charge and V. C. Fuller as his assistant. This unit will handle all details in connection with the operation of Lago Colony and Lago Heights, acting as coordinator and issuing the necessary work orders for work to be done by the Mechanical Department. It will also be the Company contact for all Colony organizations unless otherwise specified.



### NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Annelita, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Geerman, July 13.

A daughter, Rita Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. William Mandawame, July 13.

A daughter, Constanza Modesta, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Strahby, July 15.

A daughter, Anne Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwarz, July 18.

A daughter, Marie Antoinette, to Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf De Jong, July 21.

A daughter, Juana Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Amelino Winterdal, July 23.

A son, Carl Ormand, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nichols, July 26.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Thol, July 28.

A son, Ercel Earle, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Browne, July 28.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kestey, July 28.

A daughter, Osla Enrica, to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wolff, July 29.

A son, Kenneth Evaraz, to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bryson, July 30.

A son, Hendrik Johannes, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beka, July 31.

A son, Miguel Segundo, to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Mulian, July 31.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert John, August 2.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Franca, August 2.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gokrum, August 2.

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## GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

### Safety Sweepstakes—First Half 1944

Fls. 250

G. Lampe Mar. Wharves

Fls. 50

A. Geerman	Acid & Edel.	G. Brown	L.O.F.
A. Battish	Acid & Edel.	H. McDonald	Personnel
H. Dammers	Commissaries	T. Man-A-Sam	P.S. Oper.
P. Hunt	Commissaries	H. Winston	P.S. Oper.
C. Peter	Electrical	E. Sagers	P.S. Oper.
E. Semeleer	Gas Plant	G. Blaize	Storehouse
C. Moyer	Hydro-Alky	S. Paesch	Storehouse
C. Kerpens	Hydro-Alky	H. Banfield	T.S.D. Eng.
J. Perreira	Hydro-Alky	W. Dazon	Utilities
R. Richardson	Lago Police	C. Forbes	Welding
E. Lindesey	Laundry	D. Sheen	Hydro-Alky
		R. Wellman	Gas Plant

In the eleven months the Safety Sweepstakes has been in operation, it has netted Fls. 12,000 to employees who held the lucky tickets winning prizes in the Bond Fortuna.

This was the cash return. A greater return, one that cannot be measured, is keeping safety before the minds of employees.

That isn't as easy as it sounds; remembering safety isn't particularly easy — but it's smart!

Emplendonan di Lago tabatin dos motibo pa ta orguioso recientemente —

E prome motibo tabata den forma di un cablegrama fo'i Oficina di New York, cu ta bisa:

"Reporte preliminar ta indica cu e trabao den bolteamiento di boso PCAR a establece un record nobo reduciendo oranan di trabao i gastonan — pablen na tur esnan concerni — William Haley" (Presidente)

(E ultimo edicion di Esso News tabata trata ariba e trabao di reparacion di "Cut Plant", pero e hecho cu e trabao a wordo haef den un tempo cu a establece un record no tabata conoci na e tempo ey).

E di dos motibo tabata e anuncio cu durante e luna di Juni Refineria di Lago a somete na procedimento msa petroleo crudo cu cualquier otro refineria den mundo. E cifra no por wordo publicá — pero e ta basta grandi pa sigur e lugar cu Lago ta tumo como e refineria mas grandi di mundo en cuanto na refinamento di petroleo crudo.

Na banda robos nos ta mira e ganadornan di Premion Grandi (bijetchinan henter) den e concurso di Safety Sweepstakes cu e worde teni pa e prome mitar di 1944. Binti-cuater empleado a gana Fls. 1,400.

Durante e periodo di diez-un luna cu e Safety Sweepstakes a funciona, empleadonan cu tabata posee bijetchinan afortunada den e sorteo di Bond Fortuna a gana Fls. 12,000.

Esaki tabata e recompensa na placa. Un recompensa mas grandi, uno cu no por wordo valua, ta neto seguridad den mente di e empleadonan.

Esaki no ta asina facil manera hende ta kere; corda semper ariba seguridad no ta facil, pero si ta sabí!



Well-established as a part of the Aruban wartime scene, the seamen's club operated in San Nicolas by the United Seamen's Service is proving a boon to merchant sailors here. It offers a place for food, drinks, and relaxation; it also has sleeping accommodations for survivors of ship sinkings or for sailors who have been discharged from hospital and await a new berth. Shown above are the recreation and dining rooms. The United Seamen's Service is a part of the National War Fund to which Colony residents contributed in the recent War Chest Drive. Present manager of the club is Paul Ross, former Principal of the Lago Community School, who spent 18 months in North Africa with the Red Cross before joining the merchant seamen organization.

# 21 Employees In July "C."



**C. A. Campbell**  
Receiving &  
Shipping  
Fis. 25

Install step and guard rail at tank No. 452 to eliminate safety hazard.



**Albert Rodney**  
Machinist  
Fis. 10

Parking space at Central Zone Office.



**W. J. Rafloski**  
Electrical

Utilizing condensate from Electric Shop.



**Sixto Croes**  
Personnel  
Fis. 20

Docr in porch rail, linen room at B. Q. No. 6, to facilitate handling of heavy materials.



**Oscar Jacobus**  
Plant Commissary  
Fis. 25

Improvement to location of time clock No. 21.



**Ubaldo Croes**  
Sweetening Plant  
Fis. 15

Install four-way tee in small doctor mixers of west cracked sweetening plant.



**Charles Pompier**  
L.H. Dining Hall  
Fis. 15

Improvement at Lago Heights Dining Hall employees' toilet.



**J. W. Donner**  
Pressure Stills  
Fis. 15

Install bottle rack at GAR-1.



**A. D. De Barros**  
Pressure Stills  
Fis. 25

Provide a drain or steam trap at S.E. end of exhaust steam line at LEAR.



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# Share Fl. 520 " Awards

**Victor Fortin**  
Wholesale Commissary  
Fls. 25

Change walkway outside of cashier's cage at Plant Commissary to eliminate safety hazard.



**E. Larmonie**  
Paint Dept.

Fls. 15 - Relocate time clock No. 14, north of Evaporating Plant No. 3.  
Fls. 20 - Install guard rail near tank No. 235



**J. Allard**  
L.O.F.  
Fls. 10

Change electric clock connection from regular circuit to receptacle circuit, at naphthenic acid plant.



**C. J. Sibilo**  
Colony Service  
Fls. 15

Installation of traffic signs on top of hill, new road leading from golf course to beach.



**Frans Maduro**  
Bldg. & Maint.  
Fls. 10

Door stop at paint drying room, Colony Service shops.



**R. N. Mayer**  
Labor Dept.  
Fls. 50

Platform for storing materials, top of regenerator floor at PCAR.



**J.M.J. Wagemaker**  
M. & C. Dept.  
Fls. 20

Install guard rail on west side of Wholesale Commissary annex to prevent damage from trucks.



**Severiano Luidens**  
Pressure Still  
Fls. 25

Periodic safety instruction in Operating department.



**E. V. Connor**  
Machinist  
Fls. 10

Put Machine Shop telephones on direct or independent lines.



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Empleadonan di Laundry a reuni dia 31 di Juli pa tuma despedida di i desea bon suerte na Jose Croes, kende a laga empleo di Compania pa establece un negoshi ariba su mes. Aki 'riba, forman Preston Hunt ta present'e un maleta, regalo di su compañeronan di trabao. E a cuminsa traha den Departamento di Labor dia 30 di Mei, 1934, i na anja i mei despues a word'e trasladá na Laundry, unda su sirbishi tabata continuo.

Employees at the Laundry gathered 'round July 31 to wish farewell and good luck to Jose Croes, who left Company service to go into business for himself. Above, foreman Preston Hunt gives him a travelling case, a gift from the employees. He started work in the Labor Department May 30, 1934, and a year and a half later transferred to the Laundry, where his service was continuous.

The "C.K. Smart Music Machine", shown at right, will furnish the music at the Strand August 12, when the Surinam Union, a social organization, celebrates its third anniversary. The music-makers are, left to right, A. Tjon Joo-Tjan, Pressure SHIS, A. Meen, Laboratory, V. Marzema, Powerhouse, C. Reijnen, PCAR, J. Sandwyko of the Army, A. Wolfe, Pressure SHIS, L. Marques, L.O.F., and J. Zandrecht, Electrical.



## SERVICE AWARDS

August, 1944

### 10-Year Buttons

Florentino v. der Bleest	Boller
Jose Winterdaal	Dry Dock
Juan Henriquez	Drydock
Caspar Farro	Dry Dock
Zenovic Dirks	Garage
Jose Eduardo	L.O.F.
Luis Winterdaal	L.O.F.
George Soffar	L.O.F.
Jan Dirks	Maobinist
Roman Oduber	Paint
Demetrio Hermo	Paint
Nicolaas Boekhoudt	Pipe
Jose Brete	Storehouse

## Booker Cup (Cricket) Standings

Teams	Won Overt.	Won 1st inning	Draw	Lost	Pts
Philips	1	—	—	—	3
Brit. G.	—	1	—	—	2
St. Vin	—	1	—	—	2
Green	—	1	—	1	2
St. Eust.	—	—	1	—	1
Sp. Park	—	—	1	—	1
Domen.	—	—	—	1	0
Gold. Arr	—	—	—	1	0
Aruba	—	—	—	1	0

## Baseball Standings

(After games July 30)

	Won	Lost
San Lucas	3	0
Artraco	2	0
Los Cubanitos	1	2
Garage	0	2
Venezuela	0	2

## Aruban Clubs Win Two, Lose Two, Tie One With Colombians

Aruba's football aficionados received a rare treat last month when "Deportivo Independiente", a Colombian soccer squad, played a series against four of the island's best, Jong Holland, R.C.A., the Aruba Juniors, and Hollandia. All games were on Jong Holland's field at Santa Cruz, and the attendance was good.

Play started on July 13, with Jong Holland having first chance at the visitors. Colombia scored first, with Webster of the local team tying the score at 1 — 1 when the half ended. Colombia's centerforward, Bollo-e-yuca, scored again late in the game, and the visitors took it, 2 — 1.

Two days later Aruba Juniors took the field, but with no better luck. The same Colombia player who made the winning goal in the first game made the only score of the afternoon in this one, and the final count read Colombia 1, Aruba 0.

The Sunday game July 16 saw R.C.A., 1942 champions, matched with the winner of the two previous games, in an engagement characterized by speed, sportsmanship, and a 3 — 1 win for the Aruba boys. Maiky Pingal, R.C.A. rightwing, scored first, but Bollo-e-yuca (a sort of one-man team) tied the score at 1 — 1 before half time. The second half was a crowd-thriller, with the Tommy-Chomi-Frans-Maiki-Pedro line dealing heavy blows to Colombia's rear line. (Chirino was out because of an injury). Chomi Quant netted the second score for R.C.A. on a free-kick shot passed from Damian Tromp, and Pedro Quant potted the third score.

The fourth game was taken on the Colombian Independence Day by Hollandia, 1943 champs. The game was almost stopped after a disagreement over Colombia's first score, but referee Luchthart ruled that the goal must be cancelled and the game went on, scoreless in the first half. Hollandia pushed in a single goal in the second half to win.

The Colombians' final appearance was in a "revanche" game with Jong Holland. This time the hosts and visitors came out with a 1 — 1 tie.

SAFETY PAYS

Seguridad Ta Lo Miho



## Clubnan di Aruba a Gana Dos, Perde Dos, Tabla Uno Con'ra E Bishitantenan Colombiano

Afiesionadonan futbolistico di Aruba a ricibi luna pasá un entretenimento excepcional ora cu un team di futbol Colombiano "Deportivo Independiente" a hunga un serie di weganan contra e mibo cuater equiponan di Aruba, Jong Holland, cu un aumento notable den e muchedumbre segun cu e matchnan sucesivamente tawata erece den vigor.

E serie a cuminsa cu Jong Holland como e team iniciador enfrentando e once-na Colombiano dia 13 di Juli. Colombionan tawata prome pa anota un goal, pero Webster un rato despues a hinca e goal cu a tabla e wega cu 1 — 1 na fin di e prome mitar. Durante e di dos mitar Bollo-e-yuca, midvoor di Colombia, a logra e punto cu a trece e wega cu 2 — 1 na favor di e bishitantenan.

Dos dia despues Aruba Jrs. a subi terreno pero pa corre cu e mes suerte cu nan predecesor. E mes bungado Colombiano cu a hinca e goal pa trece e victoria na nan banda den e prome wega contra Jong Holland atrobe den e encuentro aki a mancha goal di Aruba Jrs. cu ta e unico punto di e atardi ey; e resultado final tawata Colombia 1 — Aruba Juniors 0.

E wega di Dia-Domingo 16 di Juli R. C.A., campeon di 1942, a competi cu e triunfadornan di e dos weganan anterior, den un combate caracterizá pa rapidéz i arte deportivo i un score di 3 — 1 na favor di e muchanan Arubano. Maiky Fingal, rechtsbuiten di R.C.A., a hinca e prome goal, pero Bollo-e-yuca a tabla e wega cu 1 — 1 prome cu half-time. Despues di e periodo di descanso e wega tawata entusiasma, cu e lines Tommy-Chomi-Frans-Malki-Pedro ocasionando fuerte gopinan na e linea di defensa.

(Chirino a keda afo den e mitar aki



Shown above are the Grenada cricketers, who picked up two points win their second Booker Cup game July 30, winning from the Aruba Cricket Club. In front, left to right, S. Sawney, N. Holas, K. Perotte, E. Burgess, and F. Bolah.

In back, T. Perrotte, T. Mirjah, W. Knight, V. Campbell, L. Edwards, and A. Elias (Captain).

pa motibo di inhabilidad). Chomi Quant a pasa e di dos goal pa R.C.A. como resultado di un bonita voorzet haci pa Damsian Tromp, i Pedro Quant a anota e di tres goal.

Durante e di cuater encuentro cu a tuma lugar 20 di Juli, dia di Independencia di Colombia, entre "Deportivo Independiente" i Hollandia, campeon di 1943, referee Luchhart casi a pone fin na e wega aki pa motibo di un desacuerdo over di e prome goal di Colombia. Despues di un arreglo cu ta cancela e goal di Colombia wega atrobe a sigui su curso, sin cu ningun equipo logra bora e goal di otro durante e resto di e prome mitar. Hollandia a logra pusha nan unico goal den e segundo mitar pa gana e wega cu 1 — 0.

E ultimo aparicion di e Colombianonan tawata dia 23 di Juli den un wega di "revanche" contra Jong Holland cual a sali tabla 1 — 1.

## SCORES

### Football

July 19	Vulcania	1
	Guiana	2
July 23	R.C.A. Juniors	2
	Torpedo	1
July 25	Vulcania	5
	Jong Bonaire	0
July 27	Jong Bonaire	2
	P.O.V.A.	0
July 30	Trappers	3
	San Nicolas Jrs.	2

### Cricket

July 23	Phillipsburg	106
	Golden Arrow	95

### Baseball

July 16	Artraco	21
	Las Cubanitos	5
July 30	Los Cubanitos	5
	Garage	0
	(Forfeit)	
	San Lacas	7
	Venezuela	4



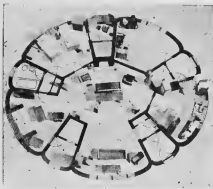
Over 100 guests and members were present July 16 when the Aruba Flying Club's new field and clubhouse east of Lago Heights were dedicated with a barbecue. A small part of the crowd is shown at left. (That's Gilbert Uhr in the left foreground, located near the rib-supply.) Note the plane just above the hanger, taking off on its empty-umph flight.

An employee designer's modern house -- with influences from an Indian wigwam, a conche shell, and an aviation-gas spheroid.

The Bachelor Quarters room of Russ Ewing of the Engineering Division affords a fine view of the big Horton-spheroids where Lago's aviation gasoline is stored. Out of that fact, seemingly unrelated, grew the radically unconventional housing pictured at right. His own comparatively drab surroundings, he says, emphasized the pleasing appearance of the spheroids, and in 1941 he began to consider the possibility of some such shape as the basis for a house. Now, three years, countless drawings, and at least 12 working-models later, he has evolved a finished product (in miniature) which might easily be the house



The view at top is a conception of what Russ Ewing's unconventional house might look in natural surroundings. In tropical climates the center portion of the roof would be omitted, similar to Spanish patio design. At right is a floor plan, including a set of furniture which is complete to the last detail, and which is built, out of wood, paper, tinfoil, and glue, in exact proportion to the size of the model.



of the future.

The first models (all of which have been made with the help of constructive criticism in design by Tony Nisita) were round. This shape was monotonous, however, and Ewing next developed an oval. The final version is a "scaloped" oval, with a roof that closely approximates the curvature in the top of a spheroid.

In addition to the difference in appearance between this and box-type houses, the designer claims an economic advantage, since a curved surface need not be as accurate as a flat one, and can be built faster and by less skilled labor.

The design can be altered to allow for various numbers of rooms in the outer circle, though preferably five, six, or seven, with bath, dressing, and other utility rooms between to break the monotony of the circular structure.

The house bears the mark of many

influences. One is the ancient idea of a campfire as the center of interest. (After working on his idea for a couple of years, Ewing found it wasn't new at all, that the Iroquois Indians in what is now New York State used to build log-and-mud wigwams strikingly similar in design to this). Another is the pleasant Spanish type of construction, with a central patio surrounded by living quarters. Still another is the fact that the human race is the only creation in ing man-made flat and boxlike surfaces, and this is an effort to adapt Man's living quarters to Nature's curves, avoiding man-made flat and boxlike surface.

A stranger connection the house has with Nature is its comparison with a conche shell. This is nothing new, the ratio of increasing size in a conche having been used before in door panels, some types of furniture, the pre-talkie movie

frame, and the progression of turbo generator sizes, to name a few. In Ewing's oval house, the relative proportions of main rooms and utility rooms, and between the length and height of the outer walls, are the same as the conche shell ratio. It's unlikely, however, that this fact will ever be used as a sales talk!

E cas stranja cu nos ta mira aki 'riba a wordé proyectá door di Russ Ewing di Departamento di Ingenieria. E tin mes forma cu e "spheroidnan" den tankfarm, i tur su cuartanan ta grupa rond di un sala cu ta mei-mei. E fotografia di dos ta muestra nos un plan di e cas, cu un set completo di mueblenan chiquito poni manera e lo tabata den un cas di berde.



Leonard Esser di Machin Shop a ricibi recientemente bon noticia den un carta dirigi n'e door di e Presidente di International Correspondence Schools. Un concurso di ensayo a wordé teni i tawata habri pa tur e ciennan di estudiantenan na Zuid-America. E di dos premio (\$15) a wordé ganá door di Sr. Esser, pa motibo di su progresonan haci den participacion di e programa di school.

Sr. Esser ta tumando un curso den Ingenieria Mecanico durante e dos añanan i mitar cu a pasa, i ta mas o menos na mitar caminda cu n'e.

# ARUBA NEWS

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## Operating Employees Fight At Opposite Ends of Axis

From the far western Pacific and from Italy comes news of two Lagoites on military leave of absence:

Paul Hermansen (at left below), who was at the Hydro Plant from May, 1938 to June, 1942, has been fighting Japs. A recent letter to the Company from his father says: "Paul came through the battle of Snipen unscratched. That's saying a lot considering that he was among the first to land".

Nortert De Frees (at right below), who was in L.O.F. from July, 1937 to October, 1942, includes shaking hands with Pope Pius XII in his war experiences.

Stationed in Italy as commanding officer of a supply depot for the infantry,



Hermansen

De Frees

he made two trips into Rome, where he marveled at the Coliseum, the Forum, and St. Peter's Cathedral. He says: "I had a second day in Rome only this time I was one of the lucky ones to be in one of Pope Pius' audiences. The room was just jammed, but I was right up in front and even had a chance to shake his hand. He spoke a few minutes to us (in English very well), then gave us his blessing... I hope I get another chance to go to Rome as I still have a lot to see".

He doesn't say so, but it's assumed he is also looking forward to sightseeing in Germany's capital city.

## Futbolislanan Arubiano ta enfrenta Corsowu i Surinam den serio-9-12-dia

Organiza na ocasion di Aniversario di La Reina

Diezsis di e mihó hungadornan di futbol di Aruba, bao di cual ta inclui 13 empleado di Lago, ta haya nan e siman aki ariba aselo compaña, Surinam, un di nan ta tumando parti den un serie di weganan di futbol cu ta un di e aspectonan mas notablenan den e celebracion di Hacimento di Anja di nos Reina Guillermina den e pais ey. E encuentronan indubablemente lo ta fuerte exigiendo un periodo di 12 dia di ausencia di nos muchanan fo'i nan pais natal. E programa ta contene weganan cu ta cuminsa dia 25 di Agosto i lo sigui te 5 di September.

E teaman local consistiendo di estrellanan futbolistico di Aruba i Corsowu a haci e biaha den avionnan especialmente contratá pa e proposito ey, na invitacion di e Surinam Voetbal Bond. E programa ta stipula cu cada un di e tres equiponan tin di hunga cu e otro dosnan dos biaha, i e onena cu sali victorioso den e serie lo trece cas dos copa di plata.

Gobernador di Surinam a obsequia un copa, i e "Copa Gobernador Van Slobbe", cual prome a worde ganá door di Corsowu den un competie contra Surinam varios anja pasá, tambe lo worde desañá.

E gasto pa manda 35 homber fo'i Aruba i Corsowu na e torneo ta worde calculá di ta Fla. 18,000. Gobierno ta duna setenta-cinco por ciento, resto di e costo ta worde cubri door di contribucionnan, proveniente di varios organizacionnan, cu Lago ariba e lista di contribucion pa Fla. 1,600.

E equipo Arubiano ta baa direccion directo di Sr. J. D. Marugg, empleado di Departamento di Accounting, kende ta ocupa e puesto di Secretario den Aruba Voetbal Bond. Haciendo e biaha ta e siguiente empuñadornan actualmentenan siribishi di Compants: Gregorio Franken, Instrument. Jossy Quant, Material Accounting, Charles Becker, Pressure Stills, A. Paulina, Comisario, i Angel Chirino di Acid Plant. Miembronan di e team cu ta empuñadornan na boenda pa motivo di siribishi militar ta lo siguiente: Mattheo Reyes, Pablo Julia, Daniel Kelly, Tommy Tromp, Emil Orman, Frans Kelkboom, i Mundo Kemp. E otro hungadornan di Aruba ta Hendrik Kelkboom, Martins Wout, Rosindo Aparicio, i Zelin Fingal.

## F. S. Campbell Honored With Farewell Banquet

### To Assume States' Duties After Sixteen Years Aruba Service

Honoring F. S. Campbell prior to his permanent return to the United States after 16 years continuous service with Lago, over 170 friends met at a banquet at the Dining Hall August 28. The evening of fellowship and farewells was a fitting climax to Mr. Campbell's long career in Aruba.

During the banquet, which was voted one of the best ever served by Joe Auer and his Dining Hall staff, the program was old-time songs, and hillbilly music furnished by Milton Hatfield, Sid Faunce, Clyde Moyer, Jim Paris, Joseph Featherstone, Carter Miller, Wayne Simmons, and Private C. Mitchell.

The first speaker was Ed McCourt, who had dredged up humorous case histories of the decisions Mr. Campbell has had to make in the last 16 years, each history containing at least a grain of truth, with elaborations. W.R.C. Miller and L. C. Smith spoke seriously of the guest of honor's record both at and before Aruba, and Mr. Campbell answered with sincere regrets at leaving the island.

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## Central Committee Makes Capital Awards of \$ 1100

Judged best of the 934 suggestions which received "C.Y.I." awards in all Company operations in 1943, four ideas were selected as "tops" by the Central Committee in New York last month, and the men who turned them in received a total of \$1,100 in prize money.

The Number One award of \$500, an engraved certificate, and a gold medal, went to James Wilson of Standard Oil Development, at Elizabeth, N.J. His sug-

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## Lago-Missouri Plane Service Inaugurated by Flying Club

In what was called the first K.L.M. "feeder line", Vernon Turner of the M. & C. Department took off from the Aruba Flying Club's De Vuijst Field August 13 on the first attempt to travel all the way from Lago's concession to a home in the United States by air (not non-stop, however; that may come in 1950 or 1960).

His plan, the first leg of which is seen in the picture, was to fly to Dakota Field and board the K.L.M. plane to Miami, fly by commercial lines from Miami to Kansas City, and there he hoped to buy a plane of his own. He would then fly from Kansas City to Cameron, Missouri, where he intended to land first in a cow pasture near the house on a ranch he owns there.

The picture at right shows the takeoff, with pilot Turner in front, and John McCord of the Garage going along to bring back the plane from Dakota Field.

(Turner sent back word that when he got to the lower end of the runway he had to throw out a stowaway before taking off — Alex Shwab).



## Milk Bar Opens For Business

The new milk bar (see above) for apprentice boys at the training quarters in B.Q. No. 3 started operation August 1, with approximately 40 boys taking advantage of the opportunity for a mid-morning luncb of milk and cookies. The large number of newly-recruited apprentices who take up classes this month will also be eligible for the plan.

The lunch is available to all first and second year apprentices, who bear a part of the cost.

In the picture: Philip Thera, Training Division clerk; apprentices Jacobs Casimiro, Celestino Dirksz, Calixto Trimon, Julio Johnson, Andres Panneflek, and Julio Rafael. Filling cups behind the dispensing counter is Felix Winterdual.

Inauguracion di e lugar nobo pa aprendizman bebe lechi (mira aki 'riba) na klasnan di Training den B.Q. No. 3 a bira un hecho dia 1 di Agosto, cu aproximadamente 40 muchu-homber probachando di e oportunidad pa tuma un almuerzo "pa tene stoma", cual tabata consisti di lechi cu keeki. E cantidad grandi di mucha-hombiernan reclutá recientemente pa e programa di aprendiz, kendenan ta cuminsa cu klasnan e luna aki, tambe lo cai bao di e plan.

E almuerzo lo worde sirbi na tur aprendizman di e prome i di dos aña, cu yuda paga parti di e gastunan.

Den Thornia, empleá na banda robes Philip Thera, empla na Training Division como klerk, ta tene cuenta. Pará uno tras di otro pa ricibi lechi cu keeki nos ta mira e aprendiznan Jacobs Casimiro, Celestino Dirksz, Calixto Trimon, Julio Johnson, Andres Panneflek, i Julio Rafael. E bomber ocupa cu sirbimento di lechi tras di toonbank ta Felix Winterdual.

## NEW ARRIVALS

- A daughter, Marilya, to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gumbs, August 6.  
 A son, Robert Bartholomew, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennaway, August 6.  
 A daughter, Yvonne Erisite, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Cross, August 6.  
 A daughter, Rosemary, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Farrell, August 7.  
 A daughter, Maria Lucy Joan, to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lecluse, August 8.  
 A son, Robert Nathaniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Herminie Mathew, August 7.  
 A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodriguez, August 8.  
 A son, Lawrence Lourdes, to Mr. and Mrs. Saprano Schwenne, August 10.  
 A son, Bill Johan, to Mr. and Mrs. Johan Lohvecht, August 12.  
 A son, Nelson Lourenzo, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lampe, August 12.  
 A daughter, Celia Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Geiner De Matos, August 13.  
 A daughter, Rosemary Laporte, to Mr. and Mrs. John Sainch, August 13.  
 A daughter, Kathleen Velma Dassa, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dapper, August 13.  
 A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seperswad, August 15.  
 A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Post Jr., August 16.  
 A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Constantino Alders, August 17.  
 A son, Jacinto Rafael, to Mr. and Mrs. Leoncio Soliman, August 22.  
 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abbott, August 22.

## Two Former Lagoites Win Promotions in Jersey Group

Charles F. Smith, former Personnel Manager here, and Paul E. Kuhl, who headed T.S.D. here from 1932 to 1934, received promotions last month.

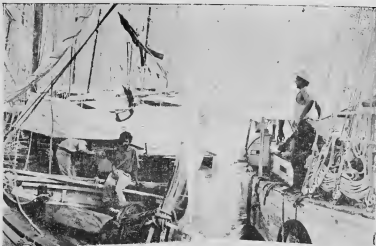
Mr. Smith has been appointed coordinator of employee relations in the New Jersey Works, after serving as assistant coordinator since September, 1941, when he was transferred from Aruba. He succeeds O. W. Humphrey, who was transferred to 26 Broadway, New York.

Since leaving Aruba Mr. Kuhl has been assistant manager and later associate manager of Standard Oil Development Company's Process Division. His new position is assistant manager of the Southern Refineries (Baltimore and Charleston) and the Company's Baltimore Printing Plant.



# ARUBA ALBUM

In war or in peace, Oranjestad's schooner docks are always filled with boats that bring to Aruba the produce of Caribbean island and mainland ports.



Nearly 150 typists and stenographers, with family members that swelled the crowd to 200, were at the Sea Grape Grove picnic tendered by Jerome Littmann August 20 for all his former students (which number about 175). The occasion was Mr. Littmann's farewell to the Training Division and Aruba; dancing, food and drink, and the presentation of a surprise gift made a full afternoon. In the picture Bipat Chand has just made a presentation and farewell speech and Nydia Ecury has given Mr. Littmann the gift, a pocket watch. Some of those visible in the picture are: E. Wolski, J. Amasumuhodo, E. Tjin Kam Yot, H. D'Aguiar, Sam Viafree, George and Roy Lawrence, F. Robinson, L. van Windt, Ram Paul, A. Colina, Agnes Richardson, Poppy and Yves Ecury, H. Hirschfeld, F. Campbell, Jesse Pandt, H. Hengeveld, D. Tjin Kon Fat, E. Jesserca, and C. Sutherland.



Casi 150 typista i stenografo, cu miembronan di familia aumentando e muchedumbre na 200, tabata presente na e picnic cu a worde teni na Sea Grape Grove dia 20 di Agosto. Sr. Jerome Littman di Training Division a organiza tal divertimento pa tur su estudiantenan bieuw (cual numero ta mas o menos 175). Esaki a worde haci na ocasion di baimento di Sr. Littman fo'i Aruba — un festin di despedida — unda bailamento, cuminda i bebida, i e presentacion di un rega-

lo di sorpresa a haci di e atardi ey un exito completo. Den e fotografia na parti ariba di e pagina, Bipat Chand a cabi di haci un presentacion i un discurso di despedida, i Nydia Ecury a entrega Sr. Littman e regalo, un oloshi di sico bunita, den nomber di e grupo. Den e fotografia mei-mei di e pagina nos ta mira auebe di e 23 empleado cu recientemente a forma un union pa celebra e di 100 aniversario di nan school, "Queen's College" di Georgetown, Guiana Inglesa.

Old school loyalties were revived recently when 23 employees formed the "Queen's College Old Boys' Association of Aruba". Their purpose is to help in commemorating the 100th anniversary of their Alma Mater, Queen's College of Georgetown, British Guiana. Nine of them gathered for a picture last week, to be sent to the college. Left to right they are Archie Stevenson, Allan Kallou; Noel Gomes, Bipat Chand, Vernon Annamuhodo, Roy Lawrence, Sam Viafree, George McPherson, and George Lawrence.



Simple mathematical lesson: one dolphin plus one dolphin equals two happy grins on the face of Roy Stiekel of Training, left, and Jake Walska of Accounting, right. Matter of fact both dolphins were caught by Stiekel; however, Walska's position as Chief Mate of the powerboat "Brite" doesn't allow him much time for fishing, so he was allowed to hold one.

Un les sencilla den rekament: un dalfin i un dalfin ta igual na dos americanan satisface cu nos ta mira ariba e semblante contento di Roy Stiekel di Training Division, i Jake Walska di Departamento di Accounting. E dos piscanan grandi a worde cega recientemente fo'i un boto di meter cu ta pertenece na George Larsen di Acid Plant.



## "ESSO" News

## Hit Quarter Century

**CAPITAL AWARDS** From page 1  
 gestion led to the improvement of the apparatus which analyzes a petroleum sample by passing infra-red light rays through it. (This procedure was illustrated on the back cover of the most recent "Lamp" magazine). Annual recurring savings from the adoption of Mr. Wilson's idea were estimated at \$7,500.

The second award of \$300 went to M. A. Payne of S.O. Co. of Louisiana. His change in the installation of a certain valve on Baton Rouge's butadiene plants resulted in a one-time saving of \$40,500, based on the elimination of an equipment investment that would otherwise have been necessary.

Arthur Pettam of Bayway received third award of \$200 for a method of cleaning tube bundles which effected annual recurring savings of \$11,620.

The fourth award, \$100, went to J. J. Guichet of Baton Rouge, who suggested a double quench system to reduce coking on certain transfer lines. His idea resulted in total savings of \$21,000 through December, 1943, and future savings were estimated at \$12,000 annually.

## Now that they're rolling in Europe—

Motor vehicle trailers are being used by the Army to put just about everything on wheels and move it in any direction at a moment's notice. Military trailers range all the way from small two-wheeled units drawn by a foot soldier transporting portable radios or range-finding equipment up to tank retrievers capable of receiving a General Sherman tank on the deck and carrying it away to a field repair station.

Among other things the Army uses trailers for cargo carriers, boxes, map-reproduction studios, photographic studios, headquarters offices, laboratories, laundries, shoe-repairing shops, clothing-repair shops, shower-bath rooms, dehousing units, loud-speaker equipment, and others.



"Silver Threads Among the Gold", fervently rendered by several dozen friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baggaley, brought the happy smiles shown above as their 25th wedding anniversary was celebrated with a surprise party August 19. Mrs. Baggaley holds the silver tray which had just been given them. (Son "Tinker", in the middle, is more interested in the camera's flash than in the Silver Threads etc.).

our great industrial enterprise. We shall greatly miss your hind geniality and humane outlook on life. We sincerely wish you happiness and success in all your endeavors."

Also presented to him was a Standard Oil Company (N.J.) 20-year service button.

Mr. Campbell's 22 years of service began at Casper, Wyoming, February 8, 1922, where he was employed as a research chemist until July, 1928, when he came to Aruba as Chief Chemist. From 1929 to 1935 he was Assistant General Superintendent; following this he was General Superintendent, and since November 12, 1942 he has been Assistant General Manager.

He left this week for New York, where he will take up duties in the office of W. J. Haley, General Manager of Foreign Manufacturing.

At right, Labor Department men push a new I.B.M. accounting machine into the General Office, where, with the assistance of Accounting operators, it digests the information on hundreds of thousands of cards each month and comes up with a printed payroll.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey (known as "the Delaware Company") and the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana will be consolidated at the end of this year, it was announced last month. The Louisiana Company is now a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Delaware Company.

M. J. Ratbone, formerly head of the Louisiana Company and recently elected president of the Delaware Company, will head the consolidation.

The two companies have been closely inter-related for many years, with Baton Rouge disposing of much of its output through marketing facilities of the Delaware Company, as well as being an important source of crude oil supply to the eastern refineries.

## Employees Leaves for Red Cross Service in Dutch East Indies

Off to Australia this week goes Ewald Woiski of the Personnel Department, who has joined the Red Cross for service in the Netherlands East Indies. He was scheduled to leave September 2 for Curacao, where he will undergo a month of training before going to the U.S.A., the first leg of his trip to the other side of the world.

He will leave his family here, with the hope that they can join him after a year and a half.

Woiski's departure was sudden, and he had to leave without time for formal withdrawal from all his social and sports activities, which included chairmanship of the Oranje football club and Lago Heights badminton club, vice-chairmanship of the Essenville Sports Association, and membership in the korfbal T.O.F. and the Club Surinam.

**F.S.C.** Cont. from page 1  
 the Plant, and the friends with whom he has lived more than a quarter of his life.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of a Capehart radio (for delivery in New York), together with a leather-bound book containing the signatures of all those contributing to the gift.

The frontispiece of the book was a tribute to Mr. Campbell, saying:

"To Our Esteemed Fellow-Employee and Friend:

As you depart from Aruba after more than sixteen years' residence, we take this occasion to express our appreciation of our close association and friendship with you during those many years by inscribing our names to these mementos and presenting you with a token of our esteem. We hope that our friendship will continue as our paths diverge and that we will meet frequently in the years to come.

Your sincere and effective interest in Aruba affairs has made an indelible imprint on our community life just as your professional talents have left their mark on the physical aspects of



## Aruba Footballers Meet Curaçao and Surinam in Queen's Birthday Series

Sixteen of Aruba's best football players, including 13 Lago men, were in Surinam this week for a 12-day series of football matches which have been a major feature in the celebration there of Queen Wilhelmina's birthday. Play started August 25, and is to continue until September 5.

All-star teams from Aruba and Curaçao made the trip in specially chartered planes, at the invitation of the Surinam Football Association. The program calls for each of the three teams to play the other two twice, and the winner of the series will take home two silver trophies.

The Governor of Surinam has donated a cup, and the "Governor Van Sloebbe Cup", which was first won by Curaçao in competition with Surinam several years ago, will also be at stake.

The cost of sending 35 men from Aruba and Curaçao is estimated at Fls. 18,000. Seventy-five per cent of this is being paid by the Government, the balance is being defrayed by donations from organizations, with Lago, one of the biggest donors, on the contribution list for Fls. 1,000.

The Aruba team is being managed by John Marugg of the Accounting Department, who is Secretary of the Aruba Football Bond. Making the trip from here were Gregorio Franken, Instrument Josay Quandt, Material Accounting, Charles Becker, Pressure Stillis, A. Paulina, Commissary, and Angel Chirino of the Acid Plant. Team members who are employees on military service leave include Mattheo Reyes, Pablo Julia, Daniel Kelly, Tommy Tromp, Emil Orman, Frans Kelkboom, and Mundo Kemp. Other Aruba players are Hendrik Kelkboom, Martins Woot, Rosindo Aparicio, and Zelin Pingal.

A new position in the Executive Department was created August 15, with Harold Ashlock, formerly of T.S.D., taking up the duties of Operations Coordinator.

This office will be under the supervision of the Assistant General Manager. Chief among its duties are the preparation of outlooks of refinery operations, and keeping of records on yields, capacities, inventories, requirements, shipping data, and other information connected with the fulfillment of the refinery's product commitments.



Shown above is the Aruba Cricket Club, which at press time had not yet broken into the win column in the Booker Cup competition — but the season is still young. L to R. in the back row are Captain J. Butts, K. Khan, M. Haniff, S. Backus, L. Rampat, and P. Gople. Front row, D. Harry, E. Jaundoo, Z. Khan, A. Kalloo, and O. Ramoutar.



## Prizewinners in July Safety Sweepstakes (Bond Fortuna of August 24)

### Fls. 50 Prizes

William Gibson	Carpenter
Cipriano Croes	Laundry

### Fls. 25 Prizes

Donald Bilbinghamst	Carpenter
Vidal Arends	Gas Plant
Amancio Quandt	Gas Plant
Louis Arndell	Instrument
Ethleen Lindesey	Laundry
Basilio Maduro	Machinist
Adolf Sambo	Marine Wh.
James Lake	Pipe
Joseph Francis	P.S. Oper.
Medardo Thigren	P.S. Oper.
Querubin Wolter	P.S. Oper.
Henry Miller	Lab.
Casimiro Briezzen	Lab.

(One winner in Electrical Department, ticket uncolled for).

## SCORES

### Baseball

August 13		
San Lucas		10
Artraco		5

### Cricket

August 6		
Sport Park		114
British Guiana		37
August 20		
St. Vincent		90
Phillipsburg		g0

### Football

August 6		
Vulcania		5
Bolivar		0
August 11		
Torpedo		1
San Nicolas Jr.		4
August 13		
A.V.B.		3
Lago All-Stars		2
August 17		
A.V.B.		2
Lago All Stars		1
August 19		
Unides		1
Esso Panama		1
August 20		
Jong Bonaire		0
Victoria		0
August 22		
San Nicolas Football Bond		2
Tea A		0
Team B		0

## Here and There

S.G.C. v.d.v. Zeppenfeldt, Lago's legal counsel, is enjoying a rest at Medellin, Colombia, his first vacation away from Curacao in six years. He expects to return to his work early in October.

In addition to handling Lago's legal affairs, Mr. Zeppenfeldt is a member of various Government committees and a substitute judge of the Curacao Court.

Eight members of the Colonial States, Curacao's legislative body, were visitors at the Plant August 21.

They were shown through the new aviation gasoline facilities, including a trip to the top of the Cat Cracker. The balance of their hour and a half visit was taken up with discussions of business and housing conditions in Aruba, and other topics of mutual interest, in the office of President L. G. Smith.

The visitors included Dr. J. R. Arends and J. H. Eman, Aruba members, and Chairman J. H. Sprockel, S. A. Senior, A. W. M. van Weel, J. Ellis, E. A. Römer, and E. M. Martijn of Curacao.

Now in the final phases of training as a bombardier on a B-24 Liberator bomber, 2nd Lt. Edmund Smith, 21, will soon go overseas for combat duty.

Edmund, better known here as "Ned",



2nd Lt. Edmund Smith

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Smith. He attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Colgate University after graduating from the Lago Community School, and joined the Army in August, 1942.

His final training as bombardier, at a field at Tucson, Arizona, has been ten weeks of "dress rehearsal" for actual combat, including long-range simulated

The table below, reprinted from the "Amigo de Curaçao", shows some interesting ups and downs in Curaçao Colony's population over the last 13 years. Curaçao and Aruba have forged steadily upward, with a marked increase in each period (Aruba's population rose 1,400, and Curaçao's 1,800, in the last six months of 1943 alone). St. Eustatius gained 100 people in 13 years, while both St. Martin and Saba lost several hundred. Bonaire is steady; at the end of 1943 there were just 24 fewer people there than there were 13 years before.

	MALE			
	1930	1940	1941	1943
Curacao	24,793	32,906	33,276	36,641
Aruba	8,355	16,373	16,739	20,663
Bonaire	2,565	2,359	2,336	2,379
St. Martin Dutch	994	736	712	781
Saba	551	452	521	475
St. Eustatius	391	518	454	481
<b>Total</b>	<b>37,639</b>	<b>53,344</b>	<b>54,038</b>	<b>63,423</b>

	FEMALE			
	1930	1940	1941	1943
Curacao	25,372	34,411	34,941	36,722
Aruba	7,301	14,241	14,783	16,674
Bonaire	3,168	3,257	3,220	3,340
St. Martin Dutch	1,351	1,268	1,226	1,241
Saba	936	758	625	745
St. Eustatius	564	612	759	581
<b>Total</b>	<b>38,635</b>	<b>54,547</b>	<b>55,554</b>	<b>59,117</b>

	TOTAL				
	1930	1940	1941	July 1, 1943	Dec. 31, 1943
Curacao	50,165	67,317	68,217	73,343	75,176
Aruba	15,659	30,614	31,522	35,933	37,237
Bonaire	5,733	5,713	5,556	5,725	5,709
St. Martin Dutch	2,335	2,004	1,936	2,337	2,635
Saba	1,457	1,210	1,146	1,229	1,221
St. Eustatius	955	1,120	1,213	1,018	1,032
<b>Total</b>	<b>76,304</b>	<b>107,891</b>	<b>109,592</b>	<b>119,585</b>	<b>122,540</b>

bombing missions, evasive and defensive action against enemy aircraft, and the finer points of aerial gunnery.



E tabel aki 'riba, reproduci fo' "Amigo de Curaçao", ta muestra nos algun cambionan interesante den e poblacion di Colonia di Curaçao durante e 13 añanan cu a pasa. Curaçao i Aruba a progresa continuo, cu un aumento notable den cada periodo (Durante e ultimo seis lunanan so di 1943 poblacion di Aruba a subi cu 1,400, Curaçao cu 1,800). Poblacion di St. Eustatius a aumenta cu 100 hende den 13 aña, mientras cu tanto St. Martin como Saba a perde varios cientos. Bonaire su poblacion ta fiijo: Na fin di 1943 tawatin net 24 hende menos aya cu tawatin 13 aña pasa.

E hoben cu nos ta mira na banda robes ta Edmund Smith, 21 aña di edad, un yiu di Gerente General L. G. Smith. E ta hayando awor su ultimo preparacion como bombardero di un avion di bombardero Liberator B-24, i den poco tempo lo subi pa combate contra enemigo.

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## Antolin Kock Selected To Go To U.S. For Training



One of the youngest apprentices to ever be selected for specialized training in the U. S. is Antolin Kock, 18 year old graduate apprentice of the Instrument Shop.

Four years ago Antolin started the Apprentice Training Course and through hard work and perseverance graduated this year. Because he did carry on and graduate the Management selected him to go to the U. S. for 10 weeks beginning October 13, for special training pertaining to calculating machines, typewriters and adding machines.

Few boys in the world at the age of 18 have ever had the opportunity to travel to a foreign land on full salary with all expenses paid to receive special training. We understand this is Antolin's first trip away from Aruba, so it is with best wishes that we bid him good luck, a happy landing and a safe return.

Un di e aprendiznan di mas jong pa worde escogi pa bai tuma un curso di training especial na Merca ta Antolin Kock di 18 anja bieu, gradua aprendiz di Instrument Shop.

Cuatro anja pesá Antolin a cuminsa cu e Curso di Training pa Aprendiznan i door di trabao duro i perseverancia a

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## Logoite Bombs Hungary

Word has been received from Ned Smith son of L. G. Smith that he is now based in Italy and has already been on three bombing missions over Hungary.

Ned is a 2nd Lieut. and on the above missions acted as Navigator and Bombardier. From the destruction he has seen in Italy Ned states that Italy has certainly paid a terrible price for her participation in this war.

## Safety Sweepstakes Prove a Success

The Safety Sweepstakes was inaugurated August 1, 1943, for the purpose of encouraging the employees in each department to reduce accidents and injuries. From August 1943 through August 1944, there have been 3,316 monthly prizes (half tickets) and 459 grand prizes (whole tickets). The employees of all departments have shared in the prizes, some receiving more than others depending upon the number of accidents per thousand employees in the department. From all these prizes the employees have received Fls. 13,775 from the Bond Fortuna tickets — a very handsome figure, which emphasizes the safety pays.

In general, the Safety Sweepstakes, as a Safety Incentive Program, is considered to have been beneficial, however, it is not intended as a permanent feature. Many such programs that are continued over a long period of time without change, gradually lose effectiveness as the novelty of the idea wears off. For this reason, it may be expected that the Safety Sweepstakes may be discontinued in the near future and some other incentive plan introduced at a later date. The more the departments and employees demonstrate their interest in a safety incentive program through accident prevention and consequently a reduction in industrial injuries, the greater will be the chances for other attractive and beneficial programs to be inaugurated in the future.

## Winner of Purple Heart Returns to Aruba



We all take pleasure in welcoming back Hippolyte C. Lawrence of Lab. No. 1 who left Aruba 16 months ago to fight as a Free Frenchman.

Lawrence, who calls French St. Martin home, came to Aruba in 1938 and started to work in Lab. No. 1 as sample boy. In 1940 feeling a strong desire to enter into the fight he went home to St. Martin for the purpose of joining the Army. But because of his youth he was unable to enlist as he was only 19 years of age. So he returned to Aruba and worked until 1943 when he contacted Mr. Neme of Oranjestad, the Free French Representative in Aruba, and obtained permission to go to Trinidad where he started his preliminary training as a pilot.

From Trinidad he was transferred to Texas and thence to New York. In New York along with other training such as Commando etc. he received parachute training. A funny thing happened one day while practicing jumps. It seems that he and a number of other lads made a jump over Long Island and upon landing found themselves on the lawn of a large estate.

Before they could pick themselves up an

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## WINNER OF PURPLE HEART

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old gardener was upon them inquiring as to what they were doing there when there were signs all around stating to "Keep off the Grass". Everything was smoothed over however when they explained that they could not read the signs from where they had jumped.

Lawrence obtained his wings in Canada and went from there to England where he flew a P47C with the Eagle Squadron. He was unable to fly some of the other well known planes such as the P40 and P38 due to his height (6'-2"). His head was always sticking out and that he says is not so good.

From England he was transferred to North Africa where he met Charles De Gaulle. And from there he moved on to the Italian front and to Cassino where he flew over 120 missions before being shot down. When asked to tell how it happened he just grinned and said it was just one of those things. It seems that he and two of his buddies were flying along doing a little hunting and upon coming out of a cloud 4 Messerschmitts appeared from no where and he was unfortunate to catch the first burst from one of the Germans in his right wing, the second burst hit his cockpit instrument board and him. That is about all he remembers until about 7 hours later when he woke up in a hospital with a hole through him.

Whether he pulled the rip cord on his parachute or whether it opened automatically he does not know. But he says he is mighty glad it got opened. He was picked up by one of the men of the 36th Division of the Texas Rangers. The Rangers he says "is the tightest group of men he has ever seen" and that he cannot praise them too highly.

When asked if he had shot down any planes he stated that he would rather not make any statement until he received definite proof from headquarters.

Lawrence, after he was shot down, spent some time in Italy in the hospital and then was sent to Long Island and from there to Trinidad where he received a medical discharge and the Purple Heart.

So again we say welcome back Hippolyte, we are glad you are here.

One hundred and twenty eight (128) suggestions were discussed by the C.Y.I. Committee during August, out of which 11 were recommended for awards. Total awards amounted to Fls. 435.00.

## Crippen Wins

## Aruba Open



Crippen - Rodger - Chod - McCoart was camera shy.

Turning in scores of 72, 74, and 79 proved good enough for Crippen to win the Aruba Open for the second straight year. From a small field of entrants, a number of low handicap players being on vacation, Crippen and Eddie McCoart were far out in front. The winning score was 225, for a 37.5 average per nine holes. McCoart was second with 233, or 38.8 average. This gives Crippen a tie with Harmon Poole for winning the Open the most times. Each man has finished first three times, Poole gaining his victories in 1937, 38, and 39.

Bob Rodger won first in the handicap scores, being three under par. Crippen tied for low honors in net score with Bob, but as only one prize can be awarded a person, Bob receives full honors in this event. Chod finished in second place, only one stroke behind.

The five low gross scores were as follows:

Crippen	225
McCoart	233
Coy Cross	241
Bob Rodger	243
Mundinger	252

The five low net scores were as follows:

Crippen	213
Bob Rodger	213
Chod	214
McCoart	221
Mundinger	222

## SERVICE AWARDS

September, 1944

## 10-Year Buttons

Thomas S. Flanegin	Boiler
Augustin Kelly	Boiler
Leoncio Lor. Oduber	Bldg. & Maint.
Jose Los Santos Thyze	Commissary
Evaristo Fidanku	Electrical
Crismo Thiel	Dry-Dock
William F. Hodge	Instrument
Arthur Smith MacNutt	Instrument
Lauren's Hip. Maduro	Labor
Vidal Joseph Giel	Labor
Christoffel Thielman	Labor
Rely Jack	Lago Police
Welsely T. M. Pandt	L. O. F.
Leo Th. Esser	Machinist
Lucas Vroolijk	Marine Wharves
Johannes Tromp	Paint
Josef Petroke	Paint
Estanislao Henriquez	Paint
Francisco V. Maduro	Paint
Mariano Petroke	Paint
Throodoor Dirksz	Paint
Thomas Bremer	Pipe
Thomas E. Maduro	Pipe
Domingo Geerman	Pipe
Mateo Boekhoudt	Pressure Stills
William Angela	Store-house
Henzi Maduro	Store-house

## Gravendijk Wins Top C.Y.I. Award for August



A. M. Gravendijk's suggestion pertaining to an accounting procedure won the top award for August of Fls. 200.00. Although the idea was not adopted as it was originally suggested, it did result in an alteration to the present system, thereby affording a definite savings to the Company.

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## You And Your Committee

Employees of the Lago Oil & Transport Company have the opportunity of dealing with Management on all matters of mutual interest through the "Committee Plan of Representation".

Employee interest and sincere enthusiasm in this Plan will determine to a great extent the success and benefits to be obtained therefrom. The opportunity is available; employees should therefore make the most of it!!

As should any member of a democratic organization, an employee should consider it his duty and responsibility to take an active part in the election of a group of representatives in whom he has confidence to deal with Management on matters that vitally effect him.

It is recognized that the election as a member of the Committee is a definite indication that ones fellow-workers have confidence in his ability and is a distinct honor and privilege, as well as a substantial responsibility.



## SHIFT SCHEDULE - OCTOBER

SHIFT	— SEND IN THAT IDEA TODAY —																	
	Full Moon		First Quarter		Full Moon		First Quarter		Full Moon		First Quarter		Full Moon					
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Work Safely — For Safety's Sake

## Safety Sweepstakes a Proba di ta un Exito

Safety Sweepstakes a worde inaugurá dia 1 di Agosto, 1943, cu e proposito di anima empleadonan den cada departamento pa reduci accidentenan i desgracianan. Fo'1 Agosto 1943 te Agosto 1944, tabatin 3,316 premionan obsecuá mensualmente (misa' bijetchinan) i 459 premionan grandi (bijetchinan henter). Empleadonan di tur departamentonan a tuma parti den e premionan, algun di nan recibiendo mas cu otro dependiendo arba e cantidad di accidentenan pa cada mil empleado den e departamento. E empleadonan a ricibi un suma di Fl. 13,775 for di e premionan aki proveniente di bijetchinan di Bond Fortuna cu a libra — un cifra basta regular, cual ta duna bo di comprende cu seguridad ta un fuente productivo.

Generalmente, e Safety Sweepstakes, como un Programa pa Propaga Seguridad, ta worde considerá di tabata beneficioso, sin embargo, no tabatin intencion pa sigui cu n'e. Hopi di e programanan ey cu ta worde continuá durante un periodo largo di tempo sin cambio, gradualmente ta perde interes como cu e novedad di e idea ta desaparece. Pa e motibo aki, bo por spera cu e Safety Sweepstakes worde discontinua den cercano futuro i cu algun otro plan nobo worde introduci despues. Mientras mas e departamentonan i empleadonan demostra nan interes den un programa preventivo di seguridad door di evita accidentenan i consecuentemente reduci desgracianan sufri na trabao, mas grandi e oportunidadnan lo ta pa otro programanan atraente i beneficioso worde inaugura den futuro.

## Tankers Collide Near Aruba

Shortly after 3:00 p. m. Monday September 18, Aruba was awakened by an explosion and a lurid glow in the sky at sea in a southwest direction from San Nicolas. U. S. Navy rescue vessels were quickly on the scene of the fire and slowly the full story of one of the greatest disasters that has occurred in this vicinity was unfolded.

Among those lost was the Master of one of the vessels, who was a resident of Lago Colony. Our sincere sympathy is extended to his family and all others bereaved by this catastrophe.

Services for those who lost their lives in the disaster were held September 24 in the Methodist Church conducted by Rev. Hillier, and in the Colony church conducted by Rev. Dawe. On September 25, Requiem Mass was held in the Catholic Church.

## Santa Cruz-Savaneta All Stars Beat San Nicholaas All Stars 2 - 1



Santa Cruz-Savaneta All Stars

Back Row, left to right, Adolph, Herman, Chico, Apriono, Fabio, Frans, Henriques. Front Row, left to right, Antonio, Adrian, Kol, Reye, Frans.



San Nicholaas All Stars

Back Row, left to right, Efigenio, Marcelo, Kelly, Remiro, Sneek. Front Row, left to right, Juan, Frans, Jonchi, Venancio, Andries, Enrique.

In a hotly contested football match at the Lago Sport Park on the Queen's birthday, the Santa Cruz-Savaneta All Stars managed to beat the San Nicholaas All Stars by one score to take the Lago Sport Park trophy.

The game was lively from the start. Both teams showing plenty of fight. Final score

Santa-Cruz-Savaneta All Stars — 2  
San Nicholaas All Stars — 1

## Time Ends Queen's Birthday Cricket Match In A Tie



### All British Cricket Team

Back Row: Left to right, Priest (umpire), Knights, McLean, Huckleman, Robinson, Martin, West (umpire). Front Row: Left to right, Dalrymple, Butts, Brown, Bacchus & Guischaard. Not in Picture, Roach and Perrotte (Capt.).



### All Netherlands Cricket Team

Back Row: Left to right, Priest (umpire), Wilson, Richards, Lappes, Lake, Hillman (Capt.), West (umpire). Front Row: Left to right, Spanner, Cooper, Canwood, Richardson, Dossette, Emmanuel.

When time was called at 4:30 P. M. on August 31 at the Lago Sport Park, the score of the cricket game between the "All Netherlands" team and the "All British" team indicated that the game had ended in a draw. The score being 157 for the "All British" and 129 for 9 for the "All Netherlands".

The top scorers were Canwood for the "All Netherlands" and Martin for the "All British".

It was agreed to match a game for some future date to determine who will carry off the Championship Trophy presented by Lago.

## Are You Qualified To Drive A Motor Vehicle ?

It has been a long standing requirement of the company, that all drivers of Motor Vehicles, such as Automobiles, Trucks, Motorcycles and Auto Gliders (Scooters) be fully qualified drivers.

The above requirement was thought necessary for reasons of safety and to lessen the possibilities of motor accidents in the refinery and in your colony. In other words the requirement is for yours and your fellow workers' protection.

Now in order to be a qualified driver one must possess a valid drivers license. To obtain a valid drivers license one must be physically fit and pass certain prescribed tests to prove that he or she is familiar with the motor vehicle to be operated, and is also familiar with all traffic regulations. It has been proven that certain people through no fault of their own, should not drive an automobile because of the danger of injury to themselves or other persons. It has also been proven that the majority or she is familiar with the motor vehicle not considered capable of driving an automobile.

By possessing a valid drivers license, and being classed as a qualified driver does not make one incapable of having an accident. But anyone possessing a valid drivers license has proven that he is familiar with the various traffic regulations, thereby lessening the possibilities of an accident.

So if you operate a motor vehicle from time to time, or regularly, help protect yourself and others by obtaining a valid drivers license as soon as possible.

The Lago Police Department will gladly help you if you need any assistance.

Richards completes an off shot in cricket game between All British & All Netherlands teams, with Brown as keeper and Robinson on the legs.



Brown - Richards - Robinson

## Gomes Beats C. Dare to Win N. W. I. Table Tennis Championship



In three straight games G. A. Gomes of the Accounting Department defeated C. Dare the Table Tennis Champion of Curaçao to take the Governor's Cup and become undisputed Champion of the Netherlands West Indies.

The Championship match was played in Curaçao, September 2, at the Brion Theatre before a large audience. Although it was a question in the beginning as to who was the best man — Gomes soon hit his stride and beat his opponent 21 — 11, 21 — 9, 21 — 10.

The Cup presented by Governor Kaatell is to become the permanent property of the Island winning the cup three times in succession. Games are to be played every 6 months between the Champions of Aruba, Curaçao and Bonaire.

## Atolin Kock

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gradus e anja aki. Pa motibo cu e a sigui cu su programa i a gradua Directiva a a escogje pa bai Merca pa un periodo di 10 siman cuminzando cu 13 di October, cual proposito lo ta un curso di training especial relativo na machinnan di calcula, machinnan di scribi i machinnan di conta.

Poco mucha-hombenan na mundo cu e edad di 18 anja a yega di haya e oportunidad pa haci un biaha na un pais estranhero recibiendo pago completo i tur gantonan pagá i ademas disfruta di un training especial. Nos ta comprende cu esaki ta Antolin su prome biaha for di Aruba, asina ta cu cordialmente nos ta desoe bon suerte i un regreso sana i salvo.

## Fourth Group Completes Light Oils Job Training Course



Back Row (left to right) George Schonherr, Raymond Tjin A Dije, Prosper Taekling, Hugo Van Vliet, Edgar Leysner, Juan Quant, Carlito Croes, Melvin Pandt, Hipolito Gumbs, Ramiro De Kort, Luis Werleman, Ubaldo Croes, John Ellis, Eugene Gouveia, Felipe Hovertsz, Charles Becker, Edgar Da Silva, Esteban Rodriguez. Bottom Row (Left to right) Mohamed Khan, John Da Silva, Edgerton Mirjah, Paschal Serrao, Joaquin Vieira, Marcello German, Wilfred D'Agular, Luis Winterdal, Sanford Bradshaw. George Brown and Luis Donata graduated but do not appear in the picture.

The above group of men are the fourth group of a total of 131 men who have taken advantage during the past four years of the opportunity for training that has been provided by the Light Oils Finishing Department Job Training Course.

All of these men who have completed the course, including the above group of graduates, are to be complimented for their perseverance in the face of such obstacles as, in some cases a limited knowledge of the language; transportation problems, and trying to study under blackout conditions, in addition to the normal extra effort required to participate in any adult educational program conducted apart from regular working hours.

Without doubt these men feel a greater confidence in themselves, based soundly on an increased knowledge of their work. The evidence that Management places confidence in men who have improved their ability on the job by applying the knowledge gained in the training program can be seen by analyzing the following information on types of process jobs now being filled by graduates of the training program.

At the time the course started, six regular employees were promoted to staff positions as assistant operators on a trial basis, all others were in the levelman, treater, pumper, or one of the process helper brackets.

At present, eleven graduates have attained either full time or part time positions as first class operators; thirty one graduates have attained positions as assistant operators; sixty eight graduates are levelmen, treaters or pumpers; thirteen graduates are housemen or process helpers. Only eight graduates are no longer in the department.

The above men are from fifteen different homelands with Aruba leading the list. They are as follows: Aruba 35; Surinam 32; British Guiana 17; St. Martin (N) 9; St. Martin (F) 7; St. Eustacius 6; St. Vincent 6; Bonaire 5; Curaçao 3; Grenada 3; St. Kitts, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Puerto Rico and the U.S., 1 each.



## Colony Commissary Bids Jane Vlaun Adios



Mr. Wolf of the Lago Colony Commissary presents a gift to Miss Jane Vlaun, given to her by her fellow workers. Miss Vlaun, who has been an employee of the Commissary for the past three years, leaves soon to make her home with her relatives in the United States.

## Women Golf Club Members Present Parting Gift



Back row left to right: Lois Maxwell, Anita Ward, Claire Burson, Ella Poole, Fanny, Frances Uhr, Peggy Miller, Frances Moseley, Ida Cross, Pearl Ogden. Seated: Dorothy Richardson, Doris Baggaley, Elba Gardere, Margaret Wade, Frances Thurman, Gladys Baggaley.

On September 13, the women members of the Aruba Golf Club presented to Fanny of Fanny's Shop a parting gift in appreciation of her interest and cooperation in promoting the womens tournaments and activities at the Club.

Fanny sponsored the first womens tournament at the Club in 1939 and has sponsored one every year since. Fanny's tournament has been one of the most popular tournaments of the Club and has always drawn a large number of entries. The winners of the trophy since 1939 are the following: 1939, Mrs. H. M. Hatfield, 1940, Mrs. R. H. Baggaley, 1941, Mrs. John Preston, 1942, Mrs. D. I. Maxwell, 1943, Mrs. Thomas Russell, 1944, Mrs. Roy Thurman.

## Capt. Reidy Meets ex Mayor in Italy



Captain Reidy, who has been coming to Aruba for the past 14 years, returned recently for a brief stay, after having spent the past 11 months acting as Port Captain in various ports following the Allied Armies advance in Italy.

A few months ago Captain Reidy happened to notice a fellow who he thought he had seen some place before (and as it was learned later the other fellow thought the same thing about Captain Reidy). Well, after some time the two managed to get together and after passing a few remarks (as one usually does) such as, was it in Baltimore?, No, Baton Rouge?, No, Baytown? No, Casper?, No, Aruba? Yes. Now it turned out that the stranger from Aruba was none other than Aruba's ex Major Jerry Krastel. Captain Krastel has been in charge of laying pipe lines through-out Italy and from all reports has done a grand job.

After arriving in Italy where it seemed that every Italian you talked to had a relative in the U. S., Capt. Reidy had an opportunity to talk to a number of American prisoners of war that had been liberated by the invasion. The men stated that one of the events of each month while they were prisoners was the distribution of boxes supplied by the Red Cross.

Food was always a problem due to the rapid advance of the armies and also that there were no restaurants in any of the towns. It was necessary to live entirely on K. rations. Living condi-

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**CAPT. REIDY**

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dions in every city were very poor because all utilities had been destroyed by the retreating Germans. So it was with great pleasure that the Captain sat down with his good friends Min and Joe Josephson of the Colony to a real home cooked meal.

Proof of being real patriots was shown by the Yugoslavs, both men and women, who fought and worked and would not accept any pay out side of food and keep.

Sometimes we question some of the stories about the ruthlessness of the Germans. But one story Capt. Reidy was able to verify. On a trip to Rome he had the opportunity to visit a cave where the Germans had murdered 300 to 500 men, and women and children because one Italian had fired on a group of German soldiers. The sight of bodies piled 5 feet high and the odor in that cave the Captain stated will long be remembered by all those who had the opportunity to view this atrocity.

**MAJORETTES**

Left to right, Tommy Ritchey, Pauline Morgan, Betty Ann Binnion, Dorothy Stewart.

Our selection of pin-up girls for October are the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps Majorettes. May their activities here in Aruba serve as a stepping stone toward fame and good fortune.

**FOREIGN STAFF EMPLOYEES' COUNCIL ELECTION**

PRIMARY: October 9, 1944  
FINAL: October 16, 1944

**T. S. D. INCREASES STAFF**

Left to right: R. A. Goodfellow, M. L. Bowser, M. A. Brace, T. H. Huitfeldt, L. H. Reeder, W. M. Lindell.

During the first part of September six new men joined the Technical Service Department. Among these men were Tommy Huitfeldt a former employee who came here originally in 1939 and M. L. Bowser who was here for six months in 1938. All of these men are from G. E. D. and are here on a loan basis, it being necessary for them to return to the States before December 1st.

The majority of the men expressed themselves as being surprised at finding Aruba so pleasant. Mr. Lindell stated that he enjoyed the fishing here very much and that he hoped to return some time in the future to catch that big one that got away.

We are sorry to have these men leave so soon. But it would be nice to be home for Xmas.

**18 Youngsters Compete For Honors In****Lago Heights Baby Contest**

On August 26, the Lago Heights Club Committee sponsored a Baby Contest to determine the Healthiest Baby Girl, Healthiest Baby Boy, the Cutest Baby Girl and the Cutest Baby Boy.

**THE WINNERS**

The judges, Miss Olga Singh, Mrs. A. A. Kallos, Mrs. S. P. Viapree, Mrs. J. Am6roso, Mrs. J. Moses, and Mrs. E. Tullock, after much deliberation declared the following to be the winners:

<b>Healthiest Baby Girl</b>	Age
Marie A. de Jongh	2 Weeks to 1 Year
Elizabeth de Vries	1 Year — 2 Years
Patsy Warner	2 Year — 4 Years
<b>Healthiest Baby Boy</b>	Age
Lawrence Stewart	2 Weeks to 1 Year
George Allen	1 Year — 2 Years
Herman Esser	2 Year — 4 Years
<b>Cutest Baby Girl</b>	Age
Marie A. de Jongh	2 Weeks to 1 Year
Jacqueline Yankama	1 Year — 2 Years
Fay Rohee	2 Year — 4 Years
<b>Cutest Baby Boy</b>	Age
Henk de Vries	2 Weeks to 1 Year
George Allen	1 Year — 2 Years
Herman Esser	2 Year — 4 Years

It was agreed by all that the contest was a grand success, and it is hoped that a similar contest will be held next year.

## Service Flags Presented At Air Medal Ceremony Honoring Robert Imler

In an impressive ceremony at Lone Palm Stadium October 22, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Imler received the Air Medal which was awarded posthumously to their son, Robert, and at the same time 84 service flags were presented to Colony residents.

The flags, each displaying from one to five stars, honored 137 family members who are in the United States' armed forces. Four families received flags, showing five blue stars. Three families Mr. and Mrs. Imler, Mrs. H. R. Lyles, and Mrs. E. M. Richardson, received gold stars, denoting relatives lost in action; during the ceremony, however, a dramatic announcement was made that the brother of Mrs. Richardson, previously reported lost, had since been heard in a broadcast from Germany telling of his safety.

The flags were presented by the Aruba Esso Post No. 1 of the American Legion. They were chiefly in honor of brothers or sons in the services, but no less than eight sisters and one daughter were also included on the armed services roster.

After the disposition of U.S. troops on the field, led by the Legion's Drum and Bugle Corps, Post Commander Forrest Hayes opened the program with an explanation of the service flag's origin in the last war. With the assistance of the Boy and Girl Scouts, the flags were then presented to those who had requested them.

Following a prayer by Chaplain R. A. Wiley, the Army then took over the program for the ceremony honoring 84 Colony sons lost in action. After Colonel H. E. Sandusky and other Army, Navy, and Consular officials entered the reviewing stand, Colonel I. Hoene escorted Mr. and Mrs. Imler to the stand. Colonel Sandusky presented the medal to Mrs. Imler, saying:

"By direction of the President, the Air Medal has been posthumously awarded to Tech. 5th Grade Sergeant Robert

## Reverse Lend-Lease Operates In Aruba-Curaçao Area

The NEWS quotes the following story from a recent issue of "Knickerbocker Weekly", a Netherlands magazine published in New York:

"Under reverse Lend-Lease, the Netherlands Government has decided to refund to the United States sums the latter has expended in Netherlands territory, Governor Pieter A. Kasteel told the Curaçao Legislative Assembly in a letter last week. The amount to be repaid for American expenditures on defense works in the territory will be 9,000,000 guilders (\$4,800,000) plus 130,000 guilders a month. These amounts will be paid by the Netherlands Government in London.

Governor Kasteel said that the Minister of Overseas Territories, Dr. Hubertus J. van Nook, had requested Curaçao to budget for part of this amount. As this will be a new contribution from Curaçao's finances, Governor Kasteel asked the Legislature to continue for an indefinite period its war fund of 260,000 guilders a year."

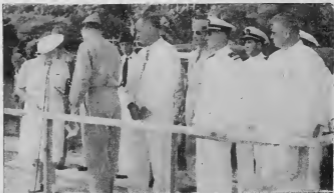
## Inauguración Di Tivoli Club Presencia pa 400 Huesped

## Facilidadman Completo Di Dibertimento Caracteriza Pa Su Modernismo

Anjanan di planeamento a hira un realidad dia 18 di October ora cu e Aruba Tivoli Club, un organizacion social i deportivo di cual hopi empiendo ta miembro, a habri su prome club nobo den Wilhelmina Straat. Mas di 400 miembronan i huespednan (tabata presente na e inauguracion, incluyendo Gezeghebber Wagemaker i varios funcionarianan di Compania.

E programa dedicatorio a cuminsa cu tur huespednan paf di e edificio cual tabata cera na yabi. "Miss Tivoli" (Edith Eman) a entrega Gezeghebber Wagemaker e yabi, kende despues di a habri e poorta principal a drenta e lugar, sigui pa e muchedumbre. Den un serie di discursonan, observacionnan a wordo hari door di Gezeghebber Wagemaker, Dr. J. R. Arends, presidente, i door di Edith

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Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Imler are shown as they received from Colonel H. E. Sandusky the Air Medal which was awarded posthumously to their son Robert, who was lost in action with the United States Army Air Force.

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## Company Resumes Training Program in the Three J's

After a considerable break in the ten-hour sessions in Job Instructor and Job Relations Training, the Company is now resuming this training at an expanded and accelerated pace.

With the employment of Frank Scott as Assistant Training Supervisor to coordinate and conduct institutes to qualify trainers, the Training Division is departmentalizing this work so it can speed up the coverage to obtain quicker and more satisfactory results.

Mr. Scott is conducting institutes in Job Instructor, Job Relations, and Job Methods training in which men from all sections of the plant will be prepared to train others in the principles of the three J's. These trainers will then conduct ten-hour sessions in their respective depart-



Shown above is the first institute being conducted by Frank Scott, assistant training supervisor, to prepare J-trainers. Starting at the front of the room and reading to the left, the men are Tom Evans, Utilities; Abdul Habib, Coking Service; Frank Reuback, Process; Mr. Scott, Key Stichel of the Training Division; Albert Fuller, Instrument; Franklin Brown, Electricist; William Kaspman, Instrument; and George Robey, Light Oils.



Shown above is Frank Scott, new Assistant Training Supervisor, who in recent years has been connected with the training of war workers for industry, under the direction of the War Manpower Commission.

ments until all those who need this training have received it. The men who are to be the trainers are being given an excellent opportunity to be of service to the Company and their fellow supervisors and to improve themselves.

These three programs are widely recognized as important phases of training for all men who are supervising others or who are being trained to supervise others:

JIT improves the supervisor's skill in instructing others.

JRT improves the supervisor's skill in leading his men.

JMT improves the supervisor's skill in improving methods.

## "Lend-Lease" Na Contramarcha Den Territorio Aruba-Corsow

Aruba Eeso News ta repeti texto di e siguiente articulo publicá recientemente den un edicion di "Knickerbocker Weekly", un revista Holandes edita na New York:

"Bao di Lend-Lease Na Contramarcha, Gobierno Holandes a dicidi di paga Mecca e sumanan cu es ultimo aki a gaspa ariba territorio Holandes, Gobernador Pieter A. Kasteel a bisa Staten pa medio di un carta siman pasá. E suma cu lo worde restitui pa gastonan Americano ariba trabonan di defensa den e territorio lo ta 9,000,000 florin (\$4,800,000) ademas di un suma di 120,000 florin pa luna. E suma aki lo worde pagá door di Gobierno Holandes na Londres.

Gobernador Kasteel a bisa cu e Ministro di Colonia, Dr. Hubertus J. van Mook, a pidi Corsow di pone parti di e suma aki ariba e begrooding. Como cu esaki lo ta un contribucion nobo fo'i fondos di Corsow, Gobernador Kasteel a pidi Staten pa sigui cu nan fondo di guerra di Fls. 260,000 pa aña, cual periodo di continuacion lo ta indefinido."

## Fifth Anniversary Celebrated by Four "Survivors" of Special War-time Plant Guard Unit

The four remaining members out of a total of 70 special guards sent to Aruba in the early months of the war gathered at the home of Lago Police Chief Gilbert Brook October 10, to celebrate their fifth anniversary in Aruba. Other guests included Karl Hoglund and Jan Oorthuis (with families).

The four "survivors" are Charles MacMahan of Cleanout, James Davis of the Powerhouse, James Ayers of the Pressure Stills, and Paul Wallace of the Lago Police.

Over a dinner which the guests said "would linger long in the memory", the party recalled the early days of the unit. It had been preceded by a group of regular plant employees who were organized as guards under the direction of J. S. Harrison and with Coy Cross directly in charge, and who started guarding the refinery August 26, 1939, a week before war broke out in Europe.

On October 7 the first special guards arrived from New York; by the end of the month the first 50 had arrived, and most of the men from the plant went back to their regular jobs.

At a later date the guard unit was taken over by the Lago Police Department. By October, 1940, only six of the 70 originals were left, and in May of 1942 the last one, a Capt. Smith, returned to the States. Some of the men had taken jobs in the plant, and of these only the four celebrators who have rounded out five years remain.

Eugene Paris, former Plant Commissary employee who returned to his home in Haiti last June, writes to friends here that he is in the best of health, is working for the Standard Fruit & Steamship Co. at Cap-Haitien, and sends regards to his friends at Lago.

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**CHEWING GUM** may be around the corner; black market operators are probably beginning to wonder about their future; a recent news picture shows the finishing touches being put on a long line of shiny electric irons for civilian consumption; and war workers stream out of the U.S. west coast warplant area at the rate of several thousand weekly, hot on the trail of peacetime jobs.

Military leaders, on the other hand, become more and more wary about predicting any early finish ever for the European section of the global war, and estimates of the time required to cut out the infection in the Orient range up to several years.

Well begun is half done, says the proverb. Hitler and Hirohito would be the first to admit that our jobs both in Europe and the Pacific are well begun. Any wishful thinking that the jobs are more than half done, however, is likely to put the grand finale "erther away.

Don e fotografie aki "bae mes ta mihá hepl des cu no mester warda bae. Mira cuanto bo por haya, scribi e resultado ariba un pida papel, ante munda na bo mes dirección como un advertencia pa no comete ningun di e actonan di violacion aki.

There are a good many things wrong in the picture below. See how many you can find, write your answers on a piece of paper, then mail it to yourself as a reminder not to do any of them.



## "Coin YOUR Ideas"

A total of Fls. 505 went to "C.Y.L." winners in October, with 32 employees gathering the fruits of straight thinking about operating or safety improvements.

The high award of the month was to Augustin de Mea, who received Fls. 50 for his suggestion to install meters on reactors separators outlet at the Poly Plant. Other awards:

Fls. 30	E. George		
		Fls. 25	
J. N. Nicholson			F. Ritfeld
J. N. Faucett			M. E. Fisk
		Fls. 20	
W. L. Curtias			F. M. Miller
A. G. Zeppenfeldt			A. E. Federie
	R. Carthy		
		Fls. 15	
R. MacMillan			E. Rodriguez
	B. F. Semeleer		
		Fls. 10	
S. Chang	G. A. Brown		S. Croes
C. Chichester	G. Crichton		Ruth Ogle
F. V. Gouveia (two awards)			E. Larmonie
A. M. Bruunings	A. M. Arends		Jean Methven
H. L. H. Engelen (two awards)			L. A. Stouts
T. R. de Palm	I. G. Gomes		S. G. Faunce

## Honor to a Soldier

Among the honors accorded to Robert B. Imler, whose parents here recently received the Air Medal that was awarded to him posthumously, was this citation from H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Air Forces:

"Sergeant Robert B. Imler

Who gave his life in performance of his duty,  
April 19, 1944.

He lived to bear his country's arms. He died to save its honor. He was a soldier.... and he knew a soldier's duty. His sacrifice will help keep aglow the flaming torch that lights our lives, that millions yet unborn may know the priceless joy of liberty; and we who pay him homage, and revere his memory in solemn pride, rededicate ourselves to a complete fulfillment of the task for which he so gallantly has placed his life upon the altar of Man's freedom.

Commanding General  
H. H. Arnold  
U.S.A.A.F."

Those who knew him can well be proud of their association.

# NEWS AND VIEWS

Once a famous figure in Aruba, where he had to look downward to any conversationalist, was Colonel Colin Barber, 6 feet 6 inches commander of the Cameron Highlanders who were stationed here. Now a Major-General, he is shown at right looking down on the famous figure of Field Marshall Montgomery, as "Monty" awards another bar for his D.S.O. (See story on page 5).



This may not be everything a soldier on furlough wants, but it includes a few of the essentials, and especially getting away from the barracks as far as possible. Enjoying his relaxation here is Corporal Gilbert Break Jr., who journeyed 3,500 miles on special furlough orders allowing him 30 days, to spend his time with his parents here. He is stationed at Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas, as a Link trainer operator. He says he doesn't plan on making a career in the Army. Also says he frequently visits with Harry Sticht, farmer Storehouse foreman here who is now a Texas rancher.

The opening of a new sports league is always news, but when it involves the use of outdoor flood lights in Aruba, it's sensational. Softball, long ago discarded in the Colony because of the blackout, came back October 15, and it was a question which drew the most attention, the games or the brilliant lights, turned on for the first time in over two years. The picture shows Wes Walker crossing the plate with the first run of the season, belted in with a single by team-mate Jim Davis. The catcher is Russ Bruce, and hiding behind the umpire's mask is Jim Kennedy. In the inset, L.G. Smith moved so fast in pitching the first ball that the camera couldn't stop him.



## Officers Known Here Decorated

Honors came to two military men who were formerly well-known here, when an American Rear-Admiral and a British Major General were decorated last month by their respective governments.

The Britisher was Major General Colin Barber, probably the tallest man ever to set foot on Aruba, who in the early months of the war was in command of the Scottish detachment stationed here. A recent "Time" picture shows him towering over Field Marshall Montgomery as he receives another bar on his D.S.O.

The second was Rear Admiral Arthur G. Robinson, now president of the Navy's Board of Inspection and Survey in Washington, D.C., but formerly stationed in Curaçao. He received the Legion of Merit, with a citation reading:

"For meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding services as Commander All Forces, Aruba-Curaçao area from June 6, 1942 to April 28, 1943" (and subsequently in Trinidad). "In the Aruba-Curaçao area he prevented a potential threat of enemy operations against the vital and exceedingly vulnerable oil industry from materialising, waging a relentless and devastating war on hostile submarines..."

Rear Admiral Robinson also has the Navy Cross and the Grand Officer of Orange-Nassau, the second of which was awarded by Queen Wilhelmina.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

### Semi-Monthly Payroll

November 1 — 15 Thursday, Nov. 23

### Monthly Payrolls

November 1 — 30 Saturday, December 1

When Joanna Johnson and Eustace Martin, both of the Storehouse, were married last month, they had with them plenty of good wishes plus a gift check subscribed to by their fellow employees. At right, G. Ernest, asst. gen. foreman of the Storehouse, presents the check to Miss Johnson, who became Mrs. Martin a few days later.



## Safety Sweep To Close With Double Drawing for Pre-Christmas Prizes

The Safety Sweepstakes will wind up seventeen months of operation at the end of November, with two final drawings to be held early the following month.

Double doors of opportunity will be thrown open to departments with good safety records, with a drawing December 4 for the November winners, and a second drawing December 5 rewarding good records for the five months from July through November.

Tickets drawn both days will be for the Bond Fortuna of December 14, and the cash prizes will be available in time to help fill employees' Christmas stockings.

## Work Safely—For Safety's Sake And the Sweepstake

### Quarter Century —

The airline Lagoites know best, the Royal Dutch Airlines, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary last month. K.L.M.'s West Indian Section received a telegram October 7 from Minister Albarada on behalf of the Netherlands Government in London: "On the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the K.L.M. I wish to pay tribute on behalf of the Government to all members serving the company in the West Indies in the air and on the ground and who are therefore upholding the honour of the Netherlands".

## Safety Sweepstakes Lo Termina Cu Dos Sorteo Sacando Premionan Precedente Na Pascu

Na fin di November Safety Sweepstakes lo conclui diestete luna di funcionamiento, cu dos sorteonan final pa worde teni na principio di e siguiente luna.

Departamentonan cu bon record di seguridad durante e luna di November tin dos oportunidad pa saca premionan, teniendo un sorteo dia 4 di December, i un segundo sorteo dia 5 di December recompensando Departamentonan cu durante e cinco lunanan fo' Juli te November incluso a mantene nan recordnan di seguridad perfecto, pues sin accidente-nan.

Bijechinan cu lo worde sacá e dos dianan ey lo cai bao e sorteo di Bond Fortuna cu lo hunga dia 14 di December, i e premionan na placa lo ta na tempo pa Pascu.

## THREE CHEERS!



## There's no explaining taste —

One man will ride a wild horse but be frightened in an automobile in city traffic. Another will enjoy the view from the top of the Eiffel Tower, but get shaky on a 20-foot ladder. A third enjoys putting a garden worm on a fishhook but won't touch a harmless water snake with anything less than a ten-foot pole. Most people have such quirks of one sort or another.

One of the strangest cases of "will-and-won't", though, came to light recently at the United Seamen's Service club. An elderly man was brought in, a survivor from a torpedoed ship. He had, in fact, survived four ship-torpedings. But he was miserable because he had lost his glasses in the latest one, and he needed them very much.

The U.S.S. official suggested that he go by airplane to Curaçao, where he could be fitted with new spectacles. The reaction was prompt and strong: "Trust his life to one of them danged things? No sir, he'd rather stay half-blind first".

And the man who had lived through four sea disasters, and who must have a charmed life, refused to do what thousands of people do without a second thought every day — fly. A pair of glasses was finally secured for him — but he didn't fly anywhere to get them.

# OIL

WHAT IT IS  
WHERE YOU FIND IT  
and  
SOME OF THE PRODUCTS  
THAT ARE MADE FROM IT

## HOW PETROLEUM IS MADE

Millions of years ago there roamed over many parts of the earth dinosaurs and other huge animals such as we never see today. Huge, queer looking fish peopled the sea. Thousands of square miles of tangled jungles were to be seen in many sections. Now, as time went on, these great animals died, oceans dried up and many of the jungles were crushed under earthquakes or by tremendous glaciers — those great sheets of ice which came down from the polar lands.

More centuries passed, and the remains of these prehistoric marine organisms became buried deeper and deeper. Tremendous pressures were developed both by the great depths to which these materials were buried and by movements taking place in the earth's surface. In the course of the centuries these high pressures resulted in the formation of petroleum, in ways not well understood.

## WHERE PETROLEUM IS FOUND

This does not mean, of course, that for every little fish that died a million years ago there is an oil pool somewhere in the ground today. Petroleum has to be held in some sort of a reservoir or it will seep away — just as water will disappear when you pour a cupful of it on the ground. If you keep it in a cup, it will stay there.

So, to have an oil pool you must have something to hold it. First of all, there must be some kind of porous rock, like sandstone, which will hold the oil the way a sponge holds water. Then we must have other kinds of

The discussion of "oil" on these pages is frankly elementary. It explains some basic facts about petroleum, a highly complicated subject, in the simplest possible terms.

To many readers, technically trained or with a background of general science knowledge, it will be as simple as A-B-C. It is not intended for this group of readers, but for the large number in any refinery who, though their livelihood depends on petroleum, know little or nothing about the mechanics of getting it from a deep well into a spoonful of Nujol or the gas tank of their automobile.

rock above and below our oil-bearing rock to prevent it from running off. If you shovel a few inches of sand on top of a glass plate and then pour water on it, the water will remain in the sand. But if the sand is on top of a screen, the water will leak through the screen and disappear.

Finally, there must be some kind of a curve, or fold, in the earth which will prevent the oil from running away in a horizontal direction. Suppose we have a glass-topped desk. If you pour water on it, the water will eventually run off the edges. But if you were to curl the edges of the desk in such a manner that it formed a reservoir, you could prevent the water from running away. So it is with oil in the ground.

From this you will probably get the idea that oil is found in great underground basins. Actually, it is just the opposite, and this needs a little explanation, for it is hard to imagine water staying on top of an inverted soap plate or on the side of an incline. It would tend to run off the slope, you would think.

Underground, the earth is folded into mountains and valleys, such as it is on the surface. Suppose, therefore, we take two mountains and the valley between as an example of a typical oil structure. Now, with every underground pool of oil you find a certain amount of water and a certain amount of gas. The water being the heaviest of the three, would lie at the bottom of the valley, the oil being lighter than the water would float on top of it, and you would find this, let us say, about halfway up the mountain. Our gas is the lightest of all, and this, of course, would be on top. Seeking oil, therefore, you must be careful where you drill or you may strike gas, water, or even a dry hole instead of oil.

## HOW WE DRILL FOR OIL

Petroleum, or crude oil, as it is called, was known in the time of the Bible. Noah used pitch, which is made from petroleum, to fill the seams of his Ark. But the first man to drill a well in order to find oil was Colonel Drake in 1859. He found it in a field near Titusville, in western Pennsylvania, and drilled a hole only 60 feet in the ground. Today the oil man sometimes has to go down one or two miles before he will strike the sand which contains the oil he is seeking.

Drilling a well is not like digging a hole, of course. You know that if you dig a hole in the ground only a few feet deep the sides soon begin to crumble and cave in. As you dig deeper, you can see that it becomes harder for you to throw your shovels of dirt up to the surface. You can imagine what this would be if a man were a mile deep in the ground!

So we do not dig for oil, we drill for it. There are two kinds of drills. One is called the rotary drill, and bores its way into the earth the way a carpenter bores a hole through a wooden plank. The drill is hollow, and a stream of mud is forced through it continually. The mud comes back to the surface on the outside of the drill carrying all the loosened rock and dirt with it. As we go deeper into the ground, lengths of pipe are added to the drill.

The turning of this pipe plasters mud against the sides of the hole, thus keeping it from caving in to a certain



extent. However, every few hundred feet or so we lower a string of pipe known as casing, which makes a tight lining for the hole. But, you are going to ask, if we lower a string of pipe into a hole, say, 500 feet deep and then drill down for another couple of hundred feet, how are we going to get the second string of pipe inside the first? The answer is that you use a slightly smaller string, so that when your well is completed the casing looks like a telescope, with each successive length a little narrower than the one before.

We said that there were two ways of drilling an oil well, but so far we have seen only one — the rotary. The other method, which was the way Colonel Drake drilled his pioneer well in 1859, is by what is known as a caulk tool. Caulk tools consist of a hard bit and a string of weights or "jars," as they are called, all strung together. They are so heavy that when they are jerked up and down in a hole they crush the rock and earth below them and literally pound the hole deeper. There is always a certain amount of water in the hole, due to underground streams leaking into it, and this makes it easier for the drill. Every so often the string of tools is hoisted to the surface and a long metal pipe known as a bailer lowered to bring to the surface the loosened rock, earth and water at the bottom of the well.

## BRINGING OIL TO THE SURFACE

So far we have talked only about drilling the well. But even though you have discovered oil and have drilled a well down into it, the oil is not going to do you any good unless you can find a way to bring it to the surface.

The way the oil man really likes to get his oil out of the ground is to have Nature do it for him. With all pools of petroleum in the ground there occurs a certain amount of gas. Now, this gas, being cooped up in the earth under so much pressure for so many years, tends to expand suddenly and rush to the surface as soon as it is given an outlet — just as seltzer water spouts out when you release the pressure. In coming to the surface in such a hurry, the gas does not come by itself. It carries a certain amount of the oil with it. That is why we hear of oil "gushers," those picturesque geysers of crude that come rocking out of the ground high above the derrick which the oil man uses in drilling his well. These gushers are wonderful to see, but today the oil producer tries to avoid them for they waste much valuable crude oil and gas.

Frequently the oil man does not find gas with sufficient pressure behind it to bring his crude to the surface. Also, even where the gas has performed this valuable service, there is still a considerable amount of oil left in the ground. To recover this the producer may force gas or air into the ground, which will bring his oil to the surface in much the same manner that the natural gas did in the first place, or he may pump it out. We all know how a pump works. It sucks the air out of the well leaving a partial vacuum behind. Nature does not like a vacuum, and of course the oil at the bottom of the hole rushes in to fill it and thus is brought to the surface.

## THE MAGIC OF REFINING

Here is a strange thing. If you bought a little gasoline and poured it into a pail, added some kerosene from the oil stove, a bit of motor oil from your car, some heavy fuel oil, and finally a bit of coke or some tar or asphalt scraped off the road, you would have most of the principal products which are taken from crude oil. And yet you would not have crude petroleum. Petroleum, as it comes from the well, contains all these products but contains them in such a manner that they are chemically united into what appears to be a single substance. So, in order to obtain gasoline and other oils we need, it is necessary to put the crude oil through what is known as a refinery.

Here is the way the refinery works. You know that if you place a pan of cold water on the stove and alongside it another pan filled with an equal quantity of heavy soup, and then turn on the gas under each of them, the water will come to a boil before the soup will. So it is with the different products of petroleum. If we put our crude oil into a still, as it is called, and light a fire under it, the first familiar product to come to a boil and pass into vapor (the way water becomes steam when it is heated), is gasoline. Of course we want our gasoline as a liquid and not as a vapor, so we take these vapors and cool them, which causes them to condense back into the liquid state again. You have seen the same thing on the lid of your kettle at home, where the steam condenses into drops of water upon striking the cooler metal.

That is the way the refinery works. When the refiner's gasoline is all boiled off and condensed in this way the temperature is raised a little higher and he obtains kerosene, and so on until there is nothing left but tar or coke or asphalt, depending on the kind of crude he is using. Refining is a vast, complicated business, and there are many other wrinkles to it. But we have seen the main principle.

## HOW PETROLEUM IS USED

Many years ago, before people knew very much about refining, they used to drink plain crude oil as a medicine. If you think castor oil is hard to take, imagine how a nice bottle of sticky crude oil would taste!

Today we know better. Crude oil does, in fact, possess valuable medicinal properties but it is necessary to separate this portion of the oil from the other which would be neither pleasant to take nor good for our stomachs. Now when we need an internal lubricant our doctor may tell us to take Nujol.

So you see that gasoline and oil, grease and asphalt, kerosene and fuel oil for ships are not the only products of petroleum. There are hundreds of others.

Perhaps you did not know that one of the products of petroleum is contained in chewing gum! And in perfume. Many medicines and certain cosmetics contain it too. Every wheel that turns depends on it for lubrication. Synthetic rubber is made from it, anaesthetics in the hospital, wax candles, soap, paint, ink, automobile tires and many other products in daily use contain petroleum in one form or another.

## Tivoli Club Dedication Attended by 200 Guests

### Complete Recreation Facilities Feature Modernistic Building

Years of planning came to completion October 18 when the Aruba Tivoli Club, an Oranjestad sports and social organization of which many employees are members, dedicated its new clubhouse on Wilhelminastraat. Including Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker and several Company officials, over 200 members and guests attended the opening.

The dedication program began with all guests outside the locked building. "Miss Tivoli" (Edith Eman) brought the key to Lt. Governor Wagemaker, who opened the main entrance and entered, followed by the crowd. In a series of addresses, remarks were made by the Lt. Governor, Dr. J.E.M. Arends, founder of the club, Dr. J.R. Arends, president, and by Edith Eman, Rosa Arends, and Thomas Peters, members.

Following a short playlet, champagne was served, after which the guests were shown through the clubhouse.

The new building, which extends a full block from Wilhelminastraat to the next street south, contains two bowling alleys, game rooms, billiard room, a lounge and bar, and a large veranda. Provision has been made for the future addition of a library and a kitchen. The club's private tennis courts continue to adjoin the club building.

The Aruba Tivoli Club was founded 23 years ago, by Dr. J.E.M. Arends and P. van Leeuwen, as a tennis club. The old building, which was remodeled and expanded into the present quarters, had been in use for the last 15 years, and the new facilities fill a longtime need for the members.

It was the second Oranjestad sports club to construct its own building, the first being Caribe Club two years ago.

## SERVICE AWARDS

October 1944

### 10-Year Buttons

Justiniano Boekhoudt	Boiler
Juan Kock	Drydock
Gerrit Croes	Pocandy
Juan Wernet	Labor
George Brown	L.O.F.
Frank Roebuck	L.O.F.
Ivan Wease	L.O.F.
Kenneth Springer	L.O.F.
Gilberto Wernet	Machineist
Paulo Thiel	Pipe
Sinfioriano Werleman	P.S. Cleanout

## TIVOLI

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Eman, Rosa Arends, i Thomas Peters, miembronan.

Sigüente na un drama cortico, champagne a wordé sirbí, despues di cual e huéspednan a wordé conduci door henter e club.

E edificio nobo, cu ta extende fo'i Wilhelmina Straat te e caya siguiente pa zuid, ta contene dos lugarnan pa hunga kegel, cuartanon di wega, un cuarto di billar, un cuarto amuebla cu stoelnan i sofás cómodo i bar, i un veranda grandi. A wordé percurá pa un biblioteca i un cushina wordé agregá den cercano futuro. E terrenonan priva di tennis perteneciente na e club a keda na su mes lugar, es decir pegá cu e edificio.

Aruba Tivoli Club a wordé fundá 23 anja pasá door di Dr. J. E. M. Arends i P. van Leeuwen, como un tennis club. E edificio bieuw, cu a wordé reconstruí i haci mas grandi tumando awor e aspecto actual, tabata na uso durante e ultimo 15 anja, i e facilidadnan nobo ta yena un necesidad sintí durante hopi tempo door di e miembronan.

Esaki ta e di dos club deportivo na Oranjestad pa construí su mes edificio eun di prome tabata Caribe Club cu a construí di dje dos anja pasá.

She's two years old but this was her first birthday party, and that called for a major celebration, complete with decorations and a cake along as big as she was. The young lady (she's on the chair at left) receiving the rendition of "Happy Birthday" is Ruby van Blaricum, whose father Ricardo is in Steward's Service.



## NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Angelina Alida, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Geerman, October 2.

A son, Angel Eduardo, to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Vrolijk, October 3.

A son, Teodoro Candido, to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Benari, October 3.

A daughter, F. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Redj Jack, October 3.

A daughter, Thea, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Van Weenk, October 3.

A daughter, Sheila Amanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McGrew, October 3.

A daughter, Olivia Lucrezia, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peilcker, October 7.

A son, David Weller, to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Myer, October 8.

A daughter, Fevada Regina, to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McLain, October 8.

A son, Jose Efrain, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Jansen, October 8.

A daughter, Diana Angelina, to Mr. and Mrs. Angel Duraz, October 8.

A daughter, Mildred Marlene, to Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Van der Bost, October 10.

A daughter, Monica Adriana, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McFarlane, October 11.

A son, Carlos Bartolomeo, to Mr. and Mrs. Marco Thiel, October 15.

A son, Michael Gerry, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Orr, October 18.

A daughter, Janice Wonneta, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peters, October 18.

A son, Julius Alfred, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillard, October 19.

A son, Ralph Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansell, October 21.

A son, Teodoro, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Iba, October 21.

A daughter, Phoebe Ruby, to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Daniel, October 21.

A son, Stanley Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hildge, October 22.

A son, James Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hankamer, October 23.

A son, Carol Athol Verine, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galway, October 23.

A daughter, Esther, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelio Richardson, October 24.

A son, Frankie Beatrix, to Mr. and Mrs. William Beyer, October 24.

A daughter, Susan Inez, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyam Lyles, October 24.

A son, Howard Arion, to Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Larmoy, October 24.

A daughter, Teodora Eliza, to Mr. and Mrs. Donatice Salinas, October 25.

A daughter, Helena Margarita, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Geerman, October 25.

A son, Charles Mathias, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxson, October 29.

A daughter, Conchelle Mildred, to Mr. and Mrs. George Ezzoon, October 31.

A daughter, Maria Simona, to Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Ilescu, October 31.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Levener, November 3.

### BOOKER CUP CRICKET COMPETITION

(Through Sunday, October 22)

	No. of Matches	Won	Lost	Draw	Points
Phillipsburg	4	3*	1	0	8
Sport Park	4	3	0	1	7
British Guiana	4	3	1	0	6
St. Vincent	4	3	1	0	6
Grenada	4	1	2	1	3
St. Eustatius	4	1	2	1	3
Aruba	3	1	2	0	2
Dominica	4	0	3	1	1
Golden Arrow	3	0	3	0	0

\* Won two matches outright

Arrangements are being made by the Aruba Cricket Board of Control to send an official Lago cricket XI to Curaçao next month for two test matches.

The series, which is under the auspices of the Shell Sports Association, includes a match December 16 against a Shell refinery team, and another December 17 against an All-Curaçao aggregation.

The Lago team has not yet been selected. Fuller details will be available for the next issue.

### Groundskeeper Offers Prizes For Six-Weeks Football Series

A new seven-team knockout competition starts at the Sport Park this weekend, sponsored by Mario Croes, groundskeeper. The final game is to be played a week before Christmas.

For prizes Mr. Croes is offering a set of medals to the winning team, and a football is the second prize. The teams entered include Unidos, P.O.V.A., Bolivar, Guiana, Torpedo, Jong Bonaire, and the San Nicolas Juniors. All games are called for 4:30 p.m.

The schedule (weather permitting) will be:

November 12  
P.O.V.A. vs. San Nicolas Jr.

November 19  
Unidos vs. Bolivar

November 26  
Guiana vs. Jong Bonaire

December 3  
Torpedo vs. Winner A

December 10  
Winner B vs. Winner C

December 17  
Final



J. Sharpe is one of Aruba's major cricket enthusiasts. Captain and star bowler for the Lago Sport Park team, which is well up in the running for the Booker Cup, he also serves as a member of the Cricket Board of Control. He was pictured while acting as official umpire at the recent Grenada-Dominica match.

### SCORES

#### Football

October 15	Bolivar	1
	Jong Bonaire	3
October 21	Bolivar	4
	P.O.V.A.	1
October 22	Torpedo	3
	Jong Bonaire	1
October 28	P.O.V.A.	0
	Jong Bonaire	0
October 29	Torpedo	5
	Bolivar	0

### BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Week Ending November 4)

#### EASTERN LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Boilermakers	6	0	1000
Chemists	5	1	833
Pressure Stills	5	1	833
Mens Forum	3	3	500
Garage	3	3	500
Drafters	1	2	333
Oil Inspectors	2	4	333
Silent Belles	2	4	333
Light Oils Office	0	3	000
Metal Inspectors	0	6	000

#### WESTERN LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Electrical	4	1	800
Chemical Engineers	4	2	667
Pick Ups	4	2	667
Estimators	3	3	500
Light Oils Operators	3	3	500
Marine	2	3	400
Wood Pickers	2	4	333
Instrument	1	2	333
Personnel	0	3	000

#### SCRATCH LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Chemical Engineers	10	2	833
Accountants	7	5	583
Jersey Skeeters	6	6	500
Laboratory	6	6	500
Utilities	6	6	500
U.S. Army	5	7	417
Light Oils Finishing	5	7	417
M. & C.	3	9	250

#### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Wood Pickerettes	9	3	750
Fightin' Irish	9	3	750
Strikers	7	5	583
Marry Makers	6	6	500
Internationals	5	7	417
Omegas	4	8	333
Block Busters	4	8	333
Stragglers	4	8	333

November 1  
Torpedo 4  
Jong Curaçao 0

November 5  
S.V.C. 0  
Hollandia 1

#### Cricket

October 15  
Grenada 130  
Dominica 75 for 9

October 22  
Phillipsburg 106  
St. Eustatius 92

## SERVICE FLAGS

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E. Imler, Air Corps. The citation is as follows: "For meritorious achievement while participating in five sorties against the enemy".

Robert Imler was well known and popular in the Colony. He attended Lago Community School from September, 1935 until the middle of his senior year, January, 1939, when he went to a high school in Patterson, New Jersey.

## DEATHS

ABRAHAM LEROCK of M. & C., died October 5, at the age of 65. He had continuous service from May 21, 1933. He was a participant in the Thrift Plan, and is survived by his wife.

OSWALD PAUL of the Utilities Department, on October 6, at the age of 34. He was first employed from August 2, 1938 to July 19, 1940, and had continuous service since May 1, 1944. He is survived by his brother.

## U.N.I.A. Initiates Scouts, Girl Guides, and Leaders

The U.N.I.A. (United Negro Improvement Association) in San Nicolas held installation ceremonies October 29 for the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, and Rovers that it sponsors, and for Leaders of the various groups. The rainy weather forced cancellation of part of the program, including a parade and review by Lt. Governor Wagemaker, but otherwise the program went off as scheduled, with four visiting troops represented.

Jan Beaufort, president of the Aruba Association of N.P.V. (the Netherlands Boy Scout organization) congratulated group leader Irvin Duncan of Tech. Service on the work he had done in building up the U.N.I.A. troop to a membership of 50 boys.

Jacobo Arends, scout leader of N.P.V., acted as installing officer, with Gordon Oliviere of the Utilities Department directing the initiation program. Seven Boy Scouts and ten Girl Guides were initiated, and Stella Oliver of the Laundry was installed as leader of the Girl Guides, and Mitchell James as Rover leader. The Girl Guides is a new group, trained by Mrs. Duncan with the assistance of M. Lake and A. Arrindell.

Assisting the group leader are M. James, M. Thomas of Cold Storage, A. Arrindell of the Machine Shop, M. Lake of Instrument, and A. Wilson of the Carpenter Shop.

The Nederlandsche Padvindes Vereniging, which has chartered the U.N.I.A. Scouts, now includes nine groups, with six in Oranjestad, one in Sabana, and two in San Nicolas. These, with their Scoutmasters, are: Eaden Powell - Julio Boniface; Gilwell - Gordon Oliviere; San Jorge - Alberto Falcon; Torres Duran - Apollinar Gonzalez; Almirante Brion - Asclepiades Bernier; Alonso de Ojeda - Cliraco Tromp; St. Joris - Antonio Morales; U.N.I.A. - Irvin Duncan; Methodist Group - L. Anthony.

The N.P.V.'s Board includes Jan Beaufort of the Safety Division as president, J. E. Iruasuquin as treasurer, J. Simoons as secretary, J.K.Z. Lampe, and M. Noot.

The leaders of the Boy Scouts of America troop in Lago Colony have initiated a movement towards closer cooperation between the various Scout groups of the island, with the belief that all the boys would benefit by the united aims and efforts.



Birgitte Gregersen of the Girl Scouts presents a five-starred flag to Frank Ciccarelli, who, with his wife, has four brothers in the Army and one in the Navy. Other Colony residents with close relatives in the Services await their flags, which were distributed by the American Legion October 22.



## SERVICE AWARDS

November 1944

### 10-Year Buttons

John Edward Lejuez	Build. & Maint.
John Sherman	Col. Service
James Bryson	Commissary
Pedro Bislick	Gas Plant
Miguel Wouters	Labor
Hilario Oduber	Marine Wharves
Eugenius Hassell	Personnel
Johannes Flanegen	Pipe
Vicente Croes	Pipe
Walbert Fortean	Pressure Stills
Lyndon Schuler	Rec. & Shipping
Harold Loeker	T. S. D.
Norberto Vrolijk	Welding

Durante un ceremonia cu a causa impresion dia 22 di October, Sr. i Sra. R. K. Imler a ricibi un medalla concedé na nan yiu-homber Robert despues cu e a perde su vida den accion, tumando parti den combatanen aéreo ariba Europa. (Mira fotografia ariba pagina 1, mostrando Sra. Imler ricibiendo e medalla fo'i Coronel Sandusky di e tropanan 'Mericano).

Na e mes tempo e "American Legion" a presenta banderanan na 84 familianan cu ta hiba den colonia, honorando 137 miembronan di nan familia cu ta den servicio militar di Merca, Cuater familia a ricibi banderanan dorá cu cinco stella blauw, indicando cu cinco miembronan di nan familia tabata den Ehercito of Marina di Guerra.



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## Empleado Di Comisario A Hoga Den Accidente Cerca Di Santa Cruz

Jose Croes, diezuebe anja di edad, emplea na Comisario di Colonia como dependiente di tienda, a perde su bida dia 12 di November mientras cu e tabata baña den rool cerca di Sta. Cruz. El a hoga den e awa cu un dam, construí door di Gobierno na Roof Afo, tabata taha.

En compania di varios amigonan Jose a bai cruz e awa hundo acumuh, despues di e reciente yobida grandi. Ni



Jose Croes  
See story on page 5.

e ni su companeronan na landa. Ora cu el a stap den un buraco ocnda e awa tabata pasa ariba su cabez, e no a bini na superficie maa. Door di e awa tabata pasa un corriente debido na e desbordamento, i no ta sigur cu el a hoga un bez of a worde libá atao prome i golpea contra e dam, perdiendo conocimiento.

Un polis di Sta. Cruz yamá na es lugar di e acontecimiento fatal a saca e cadaver for di awa, pero intencionan na trecé na bida door di respiracion artificial tabata en vano.

Jose Croes a cuminsa traha prome pa Esso Club dia 8 di Januari, 1942. Seis luna despues e n bai traha na Comisario, prome como obrero, despues como entregador, dependiente di pedidonan, i finalmente tabata ocupa e puesto di dependiente di tienda. E tabata bon mirá

## A REMINDER

Final Safety Sweep Drawings

November Winners — December 4  
Five Months Winners — December 5  
12:15 — 1 p.m. Main Gate

## Lunch Hour Lifesaving

A member of the Welding Department probably owed his life last week to the quick thinking and expert swimming ability of Ivan Brewster, janitor at No. 3 Laboratory, who rescued the welder after a boat capsized in the lagoon November 23.

Mr. Brewster, who used to make twice-a-day swimming a hobby back home in St. Vincent, was watching two men in a small sailboat during lunch hour. Welders working on the new gas-burning stack, they had gone, during their hour off, for a sail in a small boat that formerly belonged to the soldiers stationed nearby. When a sudden squall capsized the boat Brewster ran to the Government boat dock, and swam the hundred yards to where one of the men, who was only a fair swimmer, was trying to support the other. It was plain that both men could not reach shore safely without assistance, and Brewster took over the non-swimmer, who otherwise probably would have drowned.

For a man with no previous training in life saving, his record is good. It was the second time in recent months that he has rescued a drowning person; two months ago he saved the life of a swimmer who was in difficulties in the lagoon near Sabana.

Though only a shnde over five feet tall he has the build of a natural athlete, and during the Queen's Birthday events at the Sport Park last year he won first in the half-mile race.

tanto pa su hefenan como pa su companeronan di trabao.

E tabata un participante den Thrift Plan, i a laga atras su tata i mama i un ruman homber, Benito Croes di Departamento di Welder.

## "ABC Baby Fonds" Places First Order of Food For Netherlands Relief

The Netherlands ABC Baby Fonds, a project started by public-spirited citizens in Oranjestad January 9 of this year, recently placed its first order for food supplies to be used for relief work in Holland.

Acting on the advice of H.M. Queen Wilhelmina, the directors of the fund sent a cable order to New York for Fls. 60,000 worth of milk and concentrated fruit juice. At the same time they stated their hope of continuing to increase the fund, in order that a second order of medicines and cod liver oil may be placed as soon as possible.

Chairman of the ABC (Aruba, Bonaire, Curaçao) Baby Fonds is Addison W. Croes, prominent Oranjestad businessman. H. E. Lampe is secretary.

In ten months the Baby Fonds has accumulated a total of Fls. 40,088.83 in Aruba alone. This includes Fls. 1,500 which was donated by Lago employees

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## October Safety Sweepstakes

Winners in Bond Fortunes of November 16  
(All prizes Fls. 25)

Cipriano v.d. Linden	Accounting
Hendrik Wever	Boiler
Ambrose Mills	Carpenters
Morrill Clouden	M.&C. Col.Mnt.
Francis Rock	M.&C. Col.Mnt.
Benedicto Briezen	M.&C. Col.Mnt.
Joseph Tyrell	Elect.
Frank Edwards	Elect.
Ronald Mingo	Elect.
John Prince	Medical
Hubert White	Pipe
Carl Wilkens	Press. Stills
Henry Enser	Press. Stills
Ewen Quashie	Rec. & Ship.
Alexander Hopman	Drydock
Johan Eendragt	Drydock
George Lovell	Drydock
Pablo Leest	Drydock
Mohamed Hanif	T.S.D.
Lionel Fernandes	Utilities

## "ANCIENT HISTORY"

In a world that has monuments and writings thousands of years old, 20 years is far from ancient history. But in the life of Lago's Aruba operations, events that far back are history of the most ancient, since they are at "The Beginning of Time".

On November 15 it was just 20 years ago that the first cargo of oil (it was crude oil in those crude days) was loaded at Aruba. And the Oil Accounting clerks have dredged up from their files, which are Lago's oldest, a record to prove it.

On November 15, 1924, the "Caloric" started loading, and sailed November 18 for Southampton, England. It was the first event in Aruba's eventual growth to one of the great oil stations of the world. No storage tank yielded this oil; it came either from the cargo tanks of the ocean tanker "Invergarry", anchored at Oranjestad, or directly from the lake tankers that had brought it from Maracaibo, a system that was followed for several years.

The photograph shows the early record, which yields some striking comparisons. The whole first year's busi-



F. H. Oduber of Accounting  
He kept the 20-year-old shipping records  
illustrated in column 1.

ness was recorded every month. And the first year's ships were mostly on the small side, carrying from 60,000 to 75,000 barrels, where most of today's business goes to giants that carry as much as 120,000 barrels.

The file contains all the loadings up to 1929, a total of 755 ships in five years. Now the total stands at approximately 16,000 ships loaded in the 20 years. (A coincidence is the fact that the "Swiftarrow", the eighth ship to load at Aruba, was here again a week before the anniversary).

The 1924 record (like the similar records of 1944) is in the handwriting of Oil Accounting clerk Francisco H. (Tit) Oduber, who at that time was an employee of the late banker John Eman, then a ship chandler and agent for the Company.

## Friendship of Legionnaires for Netherlanders Pays Unexpected Dividends in Check From Queen

The American Legion post of Jackson, Miss., performed so many acts of friendship for the personnel at the Royal Netherlands Military Flying School at Jackson that the post has received a check for \$750 from H.M. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

In a letter from one of the Queen's staff that accompanied the check, the explanation was given that a collection had been made among the Netherlanders for the purpose of erecting a memorial to those who had lost their lives, and since the amount was more than was required for the purpose, and the program of the Legion was so worth while, the check was being forwarded to the post.

In accepting the check, the Legion

## "HISTORIA ANTIGUA"

Den un mundo cu ta posee monumentonan i escrituranan miles di anjanan bieuw, 20 anja ta leeuw fo'i historia antiguo. Pero den e bida di operacionnan di Lago na Aruba, acontecimentonan di e tempo ey ta historia di mas antiguo siendo cu nan ta data fo'i "E Cuminaemento di Tempo".

Dia 15 di November tabata net 20 anja pasá cu e prome consignacion di azeta (tabata petroleo crudo den e dancan crudo ey) a worde cargá na Aruba. I klerknan di "Oil Accounting" a saca fo'i nan archivonan, cu ta esunnan mas bieuw di Lago, datos pa proba esaki.

Ariba 15 di November, "Caloric" a cumina carga, i a sali dia 18 di November pa Southampton, Inglatera. Esaki tabata e prome paso den e desarollo eventual di Aruba pa un di e estacionnan petrolero grandi di mundo. Procedencia di e azeta aki no tabata ningun tanki di abastecimento; e petroleo a worde proporcioná sea fo'i e tankinan di carga di e ocean tanker "Invergarry", anclá na Oranjestad, of directamente fo'i e lake tankers cu a trecé fo'i Maracaibo, un sistema den uso durante varios anja.

E fotografia ta muestra nos e realizacionnan primitivo, dunando algun comparacionnan extraordinario. Henter e negoshi di e prome anja ta worde registra ariba e prome bladji como tambe parti di e di dos bladji. E negoshi di e prome anja tabata exactamente 50 vapor. Awor cu e azeta di Lago ta sail pa tur parti di e Mundo Ahlado, aproximadamente 100 vapor ta worde cargá tur luna. Casi tur e vaporan cu a drenta e prome anja tabata chiquito, teniendo un capacidad di 60,000 pa 75,000 barril, mientras cu awe'n dia mayor parti di e negoshi ta worde haci door di gigantenan cu ta carga tanto como 120,000 barril.

E archivo ta contene tur e cargamento te 1929, un total di 755 vapor den cinco anja. Awor tin un total di aproximadamente 16,000 vapor cargá durante e 20 anja. (Un coincidencia ta e hecho cu "Swiftarrow", e di ocho vapor cargá na Aruba, tabata aki atrobe un siman prome cu e aniversario).

E registro di 1924 (como tambe semehante registranon di 1944) ta manuscritonan di Francisco H. (Tit) Oduber, klerk di "Oil Accounting", kende na e tempo ey tabata un empleado di e difunto bankero John Eman, es tempo ey un negociante den vaporan i agente pa Companya.

stated that it would be used in caring for the graves of the Netherlands soldiers killed and buried at Jackson.

ness is listed on the first and part of the second sheet. The year's business was just 50 ships. Today, with Lago's oil flowing to all parts of the Allied world, approximately 100 ships are load-

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There are many reasons for big industrial concerns maintaining "idea plans": some suggestions involve monetary savings, others promote the safety of their employees, and still others simply improve smoothness of operations. Such plans are a definite benefit to the sponsors.

But back of each lies an even greater weight of advantages to the employees. All of the companies' benefit, whether in monetary gain or in safer or simpler working conditions, may come to an employee with the right ideas.

In addition there is the fact that his gains are personal, and there may also be satisfaction at having contributed some voluntary part, aside from one's job, to the success of the organization and to the well-being of fellow employees.

The suggestions that follow may help you to coin YOUR ideas.

Send in your idea if it will:

1. Eliminate useless or unnecessary operations.
2. Simplify operations by the use of new tools, jigs, or fixtures.
3. Improve Plant lay-out and material storage.
4. Improve the flow of material through better methods of handling.
5. Improve quality.
6. Eliminate safety hazards.
7. Salvage material.
8. Conserve critical material.
9. Improve the mechanical, electrical, chemical, or manual process of production.

#### INSTRUCTIONS

1. Describe exactly the particular operation, machine, and department concerned in your suggestion.
2. Describe the present condition.
3. Describe your idea and how you think it will improve the present condition. Include a sketch if that will help explain your idea.
4. If you need help in expressing your idea call on Don Blair, phone 3164.

#### WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR SUGGESTION:

1. It is recorded and assigned a suggestion number.
2. It is carefully studied and thoroughly investigated.
3. You will receive an acknowledgment which you should keep for reference — it bears the official suggestion number identifying your idea.
4. If a suggestion similar to yours has been previously submitted, or is at present in use in another department of the plant, or cannot be adopted, you will be given a written explanation.
5. If adopted, it is adjudged for cash award by the "C.Y.I." Committee.
6. The award will be presented to you and the contribu-

## SHIFT SCHEDULE - DECEMBER

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tion noted to your credit in your personnel record with the company.

# NEWS AND VIEWS

E idea tras di e cogida ald tabata pa proba cu piscá espada tambe por traga e anzue den awanan pafó di Oranjestad, un problema cu a causa algun argumento entre piscadónan. Aparentemente esaki a worde probá. E "bon suerte" aki a worde cogi den boto di William Weber door di un piscadó Arubiano. Emanuel Martes, haciendo uso di un linea di man. Pará banda di dje pa laga nos mira su tamaño ta Sr. Weber.



The idea behind this catch was to prove that sailfish can be hooked off Oranjestad, a proposition which involved some argument among fishermen. Apparently it is now proved. The prize was taken in William Weber's boat by an Aruban fisherman using a hand line. Mr. Weber poses with it to show the size.



"Solitario kanto di Lamar" por ta titulo di e fotografia aki — excepto cu e sacadó di portret tambe ta presente. Winnie Romer di Departamento di Personal a laga nos saea su retrato.

"Alone By The Sea" could be the title — except that there's always the photographer around, of course. Posing for this Aruba pin-up is Winnie Romer of the Personnel Department.

A strikingly modern addition to Oranjestad's Old World skyline is this entrance and veranda of the Tivoli Club, the opening of which was described in the last issue. M. B. Bakker of Curaçao was the architect.





## NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, May Dolores, to Mr. and Mrs. Santos Hornoy, November 3.

A daughter, Patricia Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eastwood, November 5.

A daughter, Luciana Andres, to Mr. and Mrs. Masoud Reck, November 10.

A daughter, Cassiana Olympia, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Laclé, November 10.

A daughter, Barbara Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heuler, November 13.

A daughter, Jean Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williams, November 16.

A son, Roy Gregorio, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peter, November 17.

A son, Eugenio Jose, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Matcaso, November 17.

A son, John Stewart, to Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, November 18.

A son, Gilbert Roland, to Mr. and Mrs. Tolso De Palm, November 19.

A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Matheson, November 19.

A son, Cecilio Lopez, to Mr. and Mrs. Carolina Jack, November 20.

A son, Charles Lodewijk Hendrik, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kargus, November 20.

A son, Franklin O'Brien, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dolist, November 21.

A daughter, Gloria Verónica, to Mr. and Mrs. James Walters, November 22.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Du Silva-De Freitas, November 22.

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in a collection campaign staged at the gate with the Management's approval. A substantial addition was made recently when Fla. 20,000 was received from Queen Wilhelmina, to be divided equally between the Aruba and Curaçao sections.

Many relief organizations are ready to help the stricken countries of Europe when it becomes possible, and no shortage of food for this purpose is anticipated. The amount of shipping space available after war needs are curtailed, as well as the much-battered condition of the countries' railroads, will be the factors controlling the speed with which supplies can be distributed.

However, the fact that many hands will be reaching out to help does not lessen the importance of the work to be done by the Baby Fonds. Conditions in Europe are such that no amount of aid could be too much, and every guilder contributed is destined to do many times a guilder's work in providing needed supplies. Probably of equal importance is the deeply humane gesture involved in the Baby Fonds, in which the people of Aruba and Curaçao, who have experienced little of war's physical sufferings, are making a personal effort to help the less-fortunate people of Holland.

Sometimes the humane sentiments called up by giving to relief organizations are lost in the large and impersonal nature of the total effort. In this case, however, the connection from the citizens of Aruba to the citizens of the mother country is close and direct.

## Commissary Employee Drowned In Accident Near Santa Cruz

Jose Croes, 19, a sales clerk at the Colony Commissary, lost his life November 12 while playing in a pond near Santa Cruz. He was drowned in the water backed up by a conservation dam erected by the Government at Roof Afo.

With several friends Jose had gone wading in the deep water collected after the recent heavy rains. Neither he nor the other members of the party could swim. When he stepped into a hole where the water's depth was over his head, he failed to come back up to the surface. A current was running through the pond, due to the overflow, and it is not known whether he drowned immediately or was first carried down and knocked unconscious against the dam.

A policeman summoned from Santa Cruz removed the body from the water, but attempts at artificial respiration were fruitless.

Jose Croes was first employed by the Esso Club January 8, 1942. He transferred to the Commissary six months later, first as a laborer, and later as deliveryman, order clerk, and finally as sales clerk. He was well thought of by his supervisors and those who worked with him.

He was a participant in the Thrift Plan, and is survived by his parents and a brother, Benito Croes of the Welding Department.

## Safe Drivers Get Fla. 1,170 In Third Quarter Awards

One hundred seventeen drivers with good safety, maintenance, and attendance records for the July—September period received Fla. 10 awards November 20, and in addition nine drivers received emblems for unbroken records up to five years.

The five-year awards went to Pedro Maduro of Electrical, Frans Koolman of Labor, and Christopher Moore of Marine. Two-year emblems went to Nicanor Werleman of Labor, Odulio Martha of Garage, Felix Marin of Carpenter, and L.M. Christiaens of Colony Maintenance, and two men received one-year emblems. Bernabe Sambo of Marine, and Lawrence Donald of Lago Police.

Seven men hold jointly the record for longest safe-driving: Edwin Richards, Bruno Lampe, Jan S. Croes, and Bruno Arends, all of the Labor Department, Tito Angela of Dining Hall, and Eugenio Koolman and Ruperto Angela of the Marine Department. All have an unblemished score for 23 quarters, since the contest was inaugurated in 1939.

## Koningin Wilhelmina zendt cheque aan Amerikanen, die Nederlandsche Vliegers vriendschapsdiensten bewezen

Voor de vele vriendschapsdiensten bewezen door het Legioen van Amerikanische Oorlogsveteranen te Jackson, Miss., aan het personeel van de Koninklijke Nederlandse Militaire Vliegschool te Jackson ontving de afdeling van het Legioen aldaar een cheque ten bedrage van \$750 van H.M. Koningin Wilhelmina der Nederlanden.

In een brief, die deze cheque begeleidde werd uiteengezet, dat er onder de Nederlanders in Amerika gelden bijeengebracht werden met het doel een herdenkingsteeken op te richten voor die vliegers die te Jackson het leven lieten. Daar er meer geld werd bijeengebracht dan voor dit doel noodig was, kon er van het resterende bedrag een cheque aan het Legioen worden toegezonden als dank voor de lofwaardige diensten aan onze vliegers bewezen.

Onder aanvaarding van deze cheque deelde het Legioen mede, dat het bedrag gebruikt zal worden voor het onderhoud van de graven der Nederlandse militairen, die te Jackson het leven lieten en aldaar ter ruste werden geleid.

WANTED: A better wrench for opening large gate valves. Although the types of wrenches now in use are satisfactory in many ways, it is believed that a better one can be designed to do the job.

The wrench is to be made locally, and must be simple in design, easy to make, strong, and easy and safe to use.

Send suggestions, with sketch and complete details, to the "Coin Your Ideas" Committee.

## Aruba-Curaçao Cricketers Named

The names of 16 men who will represent Aruba cricketers in a two-games series in Curaçao December 16 and 17 were announced last week by the Aruba Cricket Board of Control.

Barring last-minute changes, the team will consist of C. V. Worrel (Captain), S. Bacchus, C. A. Brown, M. Edwards, G. Cooper, M. John, G. Miller, S. Dalrymple, S. Spanner, F. Robinson, V. Campbell, K. Perrotte, P. Boucher, F. West, and C. A. Thompson. The manager will be W. Hillman.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
November 16 — 30 Friday, December 3  
Monthly Payrolls  
November 1 — 30 Saturday, December 9

# PETROLEO

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## CON PETROLEO TA WORDE FORMA

Miliones di anjanan pasá Dinosauroonan i otro animalnan gigantesco, cu awe'n dia a desaparece fo'i e reino animal, tabata camna sin rumbo ariba hopi partinan di e globo. Piscanan enorme di apariencia excéntrico tabata p-bia lamarnan. Miles di millanan cuadrá di selvanan denso por a worde observá den hopi regionnan. Cu tempo, es animalnan grandi aki a muri, oceanos a seca i un gran cantidad di e selvanan a worde aplastá bao tembloranan of door di blokkinan formidabel di ijs cu tabata baha fo' paisnan polar.

Mas siglonan a pasa, i restos di e organismonan prehistorico aki di lamar a dera bai mas hunto i mas hundo. Presionnan tremendo a worde desaroyá tanto door di e profundidanan grandi na cual e materialnan aki a worde someté como pa evolucionnan superficial di tera cu tabata tumando luga. Den curso di siglonan a presionnan halto aki tabatin pa resultado formacion di petroleo, procedimto cu no a worde comprendé mucho bon.

## OENDA PETROLEO TA WORDE HAYÁ

Esaki no kier meen, naturalmente, cu pa cada piscá cblquito cu a muri un millon di anja pasá tin un lagoen di azeta algun parti bao tera awe'n dia. Petroleo mester worde teni den un of otro clase di depósito sino e lo pasa door — mescos cu awa lo desaparece ora cu bo drama un koppie yen ariba tera. Si bo tené den un koppie, e lo keda ey.

Di modo cu pa tin un lagoen di azeta bo mester tin algo pa wanté. Na prome luga, mester tin un clase di piedra poroso, manera piedra di sanru, cu lo retene e azeta mescos cu un spons ta tene awa. Anto ta necesario pa nos tin otro clase nan di piedra ariba i abao di nos roca-portador di azeta pa evita e petroleo di sali afo. Si bo reuni un poco

duim di sanru ariba un plaatchi di glas i despues baha awa ariba dje, e awa lo keda den e santu. Pero si e santu worde poni ariba un zeefta, e awa lo lek door di e zeefta i desaparece.

Por ultimo, mester tin presente bao tera un curva pa evita e azeta di hul den un direccion horizontal. Supone cu nos tin un lessenaar di cual e parti ariba ta cubri cu glas. Si bo drama awa ariba dje, e awa eventualmente lo busca manera di scapa pa e kantonan. Pero si bo curva kantonan di e lessenaar di tal manera cu e ta forma un depósito, bo por stroba e awa den su intento pa corre bai. Asina ta cu azeta bao tera.

Tumando esaki na consideracion probablemente e idea lo drenta bo cabez cu petroleo ta worde hayá den komchikan subterráneo grandi. En realidad, ta exactamente lo contrario, i esaki mester worde splicá un poco, siendo cu ta difícil pa imagina awa keda para ariba un tayo di soppi birá boca abao of ariba kanto di un subida. Obligatoriamente e mester bini abao, bo ta kere.

Bao tera e globo ta compuesto di montañas i valleanan, tumando e mes aspecto di ariba tera. Supone anto dos montañas i e valle entre nan como un ehempio di un estructura característico di azeta. Awor, cu cada lagoen subterráneo di petroleo bo ta haya un cierto cantidad di awa i un cierto cantidad di gas. E awa cu ta mas pisá cu azeta i gas lo colá e parti di mas abao, esta fondo di e valle, i e azeta cu ta mas lihe cu awa lo drief ariba dje, hayando tur esakinan, laga nos bisa, mas o menos na miñan caminda di e montaña. Gas ta mas lihe cu tur, i esaki, naturalmente, lo ta ariba. P'esey den buscamiento di petroleo bo mester pone cuidao unda bo ta bora of bo por topa cu gas, awa, of hasta un lagoen seco en vez di azeta.

## CON NOS TA BORA PA AZETA

Petroleo, of azeta crudo, manera e ta worde yamá, tabata conocí den tempo di testamento bieuw. Noé a usa asfalt, cu ta traha for di petroleo, pa clafater su Arco. Pero e prome homber pa perfora un poos i hayá azeta tabata Coronel Drake na anja 1859. E descubrimiento a tumá luga den un campo cerca di Titusville, Pennsylvania occidental, i e buraco cu a worde haci tabata midí solamente 60 pia di profundidad. Awe'n dia e hombernan petrolero mester bai abao pa un of dos milla prome cu nan topa e sanru cu ta contene petroleo.

Perfora un poos no ta cobra un buraco, naturalmente. Bo esá cu si bo cobra un buraco den tera di algun pia hundo e bandanan pronto ta cuminsa despedaza i bashá aden. Mientras mas hundo bo ta cobra, bo por nota cu ta bira mas difícil pa saca e schopnan di santu i benta ariba tera. Bo por imagina con esaki lo ta si un homber ta un milla hundo bao tera!

Asina ta cu nos no ta cobra pa e azeta, nos ta bora pié. Tin dos clase di perforacion of boramento. Perforacion rotatorio cu ta habri caminda den tera mescos cu un carpinte ta bora un buraco door un tabla i perforacion di kabel. Di e prome sistema e boor ta hueco, i un fluijo di lodo ta worde forzá continuamente door di dje. E lodo ta bolbe sali pafo di e boor ora esaki yega ariba tera trenciendo tur e piedranan los i otro sustianan. Mientras mas hundo nos ta bai, mas tubu ta worde agregá na e boor.

E tubu aki den su rotacion ta plaster lodo contra kantonan di e poos, evitando di es manera hundimento na un cierto extension. Sin embargo, pa cada algun cien pia di profundidad nos ta laga un cierto cantidad di tubonan baha conocí como "koker", formando un furo estrecho

den e poos. Pero, lo bo puntra, si nos baha un cierto cantidad di tubonan den e poos na un profundidat di 500 pa i despues sigui bora algun cien pia mas, con nos lo logra pone e di dos cantidad di tubonan den esun di prome? E contesta ta cu un cordel di rubonan eada bez mas smal ta worde usá, di modo cu ora e poos ta kla e cobá ta tuma aspecto di un telescoop, teniendo cada cordel di tubo suceivamente un poco mas smal cu su anterior.

Nos a bisa cu tin dos sistema pa bora un poos di azeta, pero te awor solamente un manera a worde aclará — perforacion rotatorio. E otro metodo, segun cual Coronel Drake a bora su poos iniciador na 1859, ta conoed bao number di perforacion di kabel. Instrumentonan pa bora ta consisti di un herment cu un punta skerpi pa corta piedranan i un numero di "pesonnan", manera nan ta worde yamá, mará uno bao otro.

Nan ta asina piá cu ora nan worde hisá i mandá abao den un buraco nan ta garná piedranan i tera bao nan i literalmente produci un profundidat mas grandi. Semper tin un cierto cantidad di awa den e buraco, pa motibo di corrientenan subterranee di awa cu ta lek den dje, facilitando operacion di e boor. Cada bez cu ta necesario e hermentnan ta worde hisá ariba tera i un tubo largo di metal conoed como un "chicadó" ta worde bahá pa treece na superficie piedranan los, tera i awa fo'i fondo di e poos.

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## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

INDUSTRY'S NEW IMPROVED CUTTING SPICES SELECT ANIMAL AND PLANT MATERIAL TO FOOD OF THE THICKNESS OF HOUSEHOLD

THIS IS ONE GREAT SINK FOR EACH BOTTLE IN THE BAG OF CORN

OWNERS USE A FAVORITE FOOD OF AMERICAN INDIANS, WHO ATE THEM RAW, DRIED, AND SUNKED.

INDUSTRY HAS INVENTED THE "TRUCK DIVISION" AND IS ORDER TO DELIVER A SHIPMENT OF THEIR COMPANY'S STYLISH "NEEDY" WAREWARES TO A WAITING COMPANY AT AN OVERSEAS ON POINT. SPENT THROUGH THE USE OF THE DASH COMPANY'S "NEEDY" SPICES.

A 4-ENGINE BOMBER BURNS AS MUCH GASOLINE IN ONE HOUR AS THE AVERAGE FAMILY AUTOMOBILE USED IN SIX MONTHS

Perhaps the future leaders in Aruba are in this picture, which shows the 1944 apprentice class shortly after they started their Company schooling in the Training Division in September. Given an opportunity to acquire practical skills and a fund of general knowledge, their future can depend largely on how big they want to make it.

Tal vez e futuro figuranan principal den Aruba ta ariba e fotografia aki, cu ta muestra nos e grupo di aprendiznan pa anja 1944 poco tempo despues di a cuminsa bai school di Compania na September disfrutando di un educacion suministra pa Division di Training. Teniendo un oportunidad pa obtene habilidadnan practico i gran conocemento general, nan futuro por depende considerablemente ariba "eon grandi nan kier haci".

## "ESSO" News

The Company began operation of the first full-scale aircraft engine test stand for research on aviation fuels and lubricants at Bayway recently. Costing half a million dollars, the installation is said to be the finest in existence. Primarily, its operators will attack the problem of aviation engine knock, the same kind well-known to automobile drivers.

Housed in a large special building, the knock laboratory has two units: a 1500-horsepower airplane engine, mounted on a block of 240 tons of concrete, and a control room whose instruments are based on a separate foundation, supported on blocks of cork to absorb vibration. A 16-inch concrete wall and soundproofing equipment isolate the terrific intensity of sound in the engine room.

Actual flight conditions are simulated with intricate controls regulating the pressure and temperature of the air supplied. Instead of delivering power to a propeller, the test engine is connected to a dynamometer that both absorbs the power and measures it. Readings of temperatures on and in the engine can be automatically recorded from 48 points within a minute. This permits testing of expensive experimental fuels that can be made only in small quantities in a laboratory.

Previously facilities of engine manufacturers and governmental agencies had been used for testing fuels. These had become inadequate, and the Company's new facilities represent a major step in improving airplane performance.

R. P. Russell, executive vice-president of Standard Oil Development Company, was elected president following the resignation of Frank A. Howard October 6. Mr. Howard will continue as a director of the Development Company and a vice-president of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.) until next year, when he plans to re-enter the practice of law, in which he will serve the Company as patent counsel.

A. Clarke Bedford, vice-president and general sales manager, was made executive vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey October 13. The directors explained that the new position was created to establish a senior executive with whom, in the absence of the president, the other directors and department heads may consult on general policy questions and from whom general executive decisions may be requested.

## "ABC Baby Fonds" Ta Haci Prome Pedido Di Productonan Alimenticio Pa Aoyo Di Holanda

E "ABC Baby Fonds" Holandes, un fondo cu e ciudadanonan patriotico di Oranjestad a cuminsa es anja aki dia 9 di Januari, recientemente a haci su prome pedido pa articulonan di alimentacion cu lo worde usá pa alivia e situacion precaria reinante na Holanda.

Orando di acuerdo cu Su Mabestad Reina Wilhelmina, directoraan di e fondo a pone un pedido pa medio di un cablegrama cumprando na New York lechi i hugo di fruta concentra pa un valor di Fls. 60,000. Na e tempo nan a expresa e esperanza di sigui aumenta e fondo, a fin cu un segundo pedido pa medicinas i azeta di hacalno por worde haci tan pronto cu ta posibel.

Presidente di e ABC (Aruba, Bonaire, Corsouw) Baby Fonds ta Addison W. Croes, comerciante prominente di Oranjestad. H. E. Lampe ta secretario.

Durante e periodo di diez luna e Baby Fonds a acumula un total di Fls. 40,088.83, contribui door di Aruba so. Bao di esaki ta inclui un suma di Fls. 1,500 cu a worde obsequiá door di empleadonan di Lago den un campaña di coleccionnan haci na poorta di Compania cu apro-

Mario Croes, groundskeeper at the Sport Park, is shown displaying the prizes he is offering to winners in the seven-team knockout competition he is sponsoring. The set of medals is for the winners, and the football goes to the second place team.

bacion di Directiva. Un adiccion substancial a worde haci recientemente ora cu Reina Wilhelmina a agrega Fls. 20,000 pa worde parti igualmente entre seccionnan di Corsouw i Aruba.

Hopi organizacionnan caritativo ta dispuesto pa auxilia e paisan ataca di Europa ora cu esaki bira posibel, i no ta worde spera di tin escaseznan alguno di cuminda pa cumpli cu e proposito aki. E cantidad di especie obtenibel a bordo di vapornan despues cu e necesidadnan di guerra a worde reduci, como tambe e condicion abnormal di ferrocarrilnan den e paisan ey, lo ta e factornan determinante cu respecto na e rapidez segun cual provisionan por worde distribui.

Sin embargo, e hecho cu hopi hende lo ta dispuesto pa yuda no ta disminui e importancia di e trabao cu e Baby Fonds tin di haci den futuro. Condicionnan na Europa ta tal cu tur yudanza chiquito di grandi ta conta, i cada florin contribui ta destina pa haci hopi baha trabao di un florin den proporcionamento di provisionan cu ta necesario.

Probablemente di igual importancia ta e accion humano profundamente envol-

## Knockout Na Sport Park

E competidon pa knockout di shete-team organizá door di Mario Croes, warden di terreno di Sport Park, ta na caminda, teniendo dos wegá completá na publicacion di e edicion aki, P.O.V.A. (poltz militar) a derrota San Nicolas Juniors dia 12 di November (E concersa di San Nicolas Jrs. tabata consisti solamente di shete hungado i nan a perde e wegá pa decision), i Unidos a climina Bolivar cu 3 — 2 dia 19 di November. Un penalte na favor di Unidos a troye victoria den e wegá aki.

Resto di e programa ta lo siguiente: Guiana i Jong Bonaire tabata pa hunga dia 28 di November. Riba 3 di December Torpedo lo desafia P.O.V.A.; dia 10 di December lo tin un concersa entre Unidos i ganador di e match Guiana-Bonaire, i e dos teamnan restante ta hunga e wegá final dia 17 di December.



Adi nos ta mira Mario Croes, organizador di e competidon pa knockout di shete-team cu ta tumando luga na Sport Park, mostrando e premioan cu e ta ofrecé na e climinan vencedor. E coleccion di medallanan ta pa e concersa triunfador, i e bala di futboli ta destina pa e team cu lo gana e di dos puesto.

The seven-team knockout competition sponsored by Mario Croes, groundskeeper at the Sport Park, is under way, with two games completed as the NEWS goes to press. P.O.V.A. (military police) won from the San Nicolas Juniors November 12 (the Juniors had only seven men and the game was called forfeit), and Unidos defeated Bolivar 3 to 2 November 19. A penalty kick spelled victory in this game.

The balance of the schedule: Guiana and Jong Bonaire were to play November 28. On December 3 Torpedo meets P.O.V.A.; December 10 Unidos plays the winner of the Guiana-Bonaire match, and the two surviving teams play the final game December 17.

## "Victoria" Sports Club Celebrates First Anniversary



Above, the Victoria korbball team. Back row, left to right, Erodita Arends, Herriette Moorach-veld, Norma Reyes, Florida Geerman, Cecilia Geerman, Ana Maria Bislick, and Digna Stamper. Front row, Sara Geerman (captain), Rosa Kock, Regina Maduro, Mrs. Romulo Franken, Cecilia Bislick, Elsa Bislick, and Marianita Bislick.

Victoria 1. Trappers 9, November 11

Below, the Trappers team. Back row: Patsy Hernandez, Lina Danc, Elsa Dubero, Theolinda Pons, Socinda Hernandez, and Gertrud Fuenf. Front row: Luciana Vreick, Marcela Koolman, Susana Vries, Rosa Evera, Rosalinda Lee, and Digna Dubero.



Otro siman A.S.V. Victoria, un club deportivo i social di San Nicolas organizá dia 5 di December, 1943, lo observa su prome aniversario. E club tin alista 123 miembro, teniendo futbol, softball, korbball, basketbol, i volleyball como e actividadnan principal.

Korbball pa mucha-muherman tabata e prome seccion prepará, i su record di 15 victoria i tres wega tabá fo'i 18 hungá ta un hecho pa e otro equiponan traen di imita. Bao di e record aki ta inclui un trofeo cu e mucha-muherman a gana na e reciente inauguracion di Jong Holland Sport Park.

E asociacion tin su mes buletin deportivo, "Victoria-Blad", publicá mensualmente, cu un circulacion gratis di 1,000 exemplares. Directiva di e club ta como lo siguiente:

Marianita Bislick, presidente honoraria, Juan de Dios Arends, presidente, Jan Eusebio Croes, vice-presidente, Simon Geerman, prome secretario, Cecilia Bislick, segunda secretaria, Jesus Hasselmeyer, tesoroero, Sea. S. Geerman, cap-

tan di korbball, Serg. Romulo Franken, capitan di futbol, Barbaristo Amaya, capitan di softball, i Sergt. Mateo Reyes, capitan di basketbol. Odulko Bislick, Francisco Kock, Cerilio Arends, i Antonio de Palm ta comisarios.

A first anniversary will be observed next week by the A.S.V. Victoria, a San Nicolas sports and social club that was organized December 5, 1943. The club has enrolled 123 members, with soccer, softball, korbball, basketball, and volleyball heading the list of activities.

Korbball for girls was the first section trained, and its record of 15 victories and three ties out of 18 games played is something for the rest of the teams to shoot at. The girls' record includes a cup won at the recent inauguration of Jong Holland's sport field at Santa Cruz.

The association has its own monthly sports bulletin, the "Victoria-Blad", with a free circulation of 1,000 copies.

## BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Week Ending November 25)

### EASTERN LEAGUE

#### WON LOST PCT.

Boilermakers	9	0	1000
Pressure Stills	11	4	733
Chemists	8	4	667
Garage	9	6	600
Drafters	6	6	500
Mens Forum	5	7	417
Metal Inspectors	5	10	333
Silent Belles	4	11	267
Oil Inspectors	3	9	250
Light Oils Office	0	3	000

### WESTERN LEAGUE

#### WON LOST PCT.

Electrical	17	1	944
Estimators	7	5	583
Instrument	5	4	556
Pick Ups	6	6	500
Chemical Engineers	7	8	467
Light Oils Operators	5	7	417
Marine	6	9	400
Wood Pickers	4	11	267
Personnel	3	9	250

### SCRATCH LEAGUE

#### WON LOST PCT.

Engineers	17	4	810
Jersey Skeeters	14	7	667
Utilities	12	9	571
Accountants	11	10	524
Laboratory	10	11	476
U.S. Army	7	14	333
M. & C.	7	14	333
Light Oils Finishing	6	15	286

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

#### WON LOST PCT.

Wood Pickerettes	13	5	722
Strikers	11	7	611
Fightin' Irish	12	9	571
Block Busters	10	11	476
Merry Makers	8	10	444
Internationals	8	10	444
Stragglers	7	11	389
Omegas	6	12	333

Officers of the club include Marianita Bislick, president of honor, Juan de Dios Arends, president, Jan Eusebio Croes, vice-president, Simon Geerman, first secretary, Cecilia Bislick, second secretary, Jesus Hasselmeyer, treasurer, Mrs. S. Geerman, korbball captain, Sergt. Romulo Franken, football captain, Barbaristo Amaya, softball captain, and Sergt. Mateo Reyes, basketball captain. Odulko Bislick, Francisco Kock, Cerilio Arends, and Antonio de Palm are commissioners.

## Accident Frequency Rate Reduction Merits Safety Certificate From N. S. C.

Three certificates were received from the National Safety Council last month; one (illustrated at right) was in recognition of reducing the frequency of disabling injuries in the Manufacturing Department, one for second place in the tankers division of the marine section safety contest, and one for second place in the stevedoring division of the marine contest. All were for the year from July 1, 1943 to June 30, 1944.

The plant's frequency rates for the previous three years had been 6.04, 6.03, and 6.10 injuries per million man-hours worked, while the 1943-1944 record, recognized by this certificate, shows 5.56 injuries per million man-hours. This gave Lago seventh place out of 15 companies competing in the petroleum manufacturing section, an improvement from ninth place of the previous year, and thirteenth place of two years ago.

In the stevedores and wharfingers section, Lago men took second place with 10.63 injuries per million man-hours, against an average rate of 109 injuries in the nine companies competing. The 10.63 an average rate of 109.0 injuries in the previous year.

In the tankers division, the Lago Fleet placed second with a frequency rate of 10.44, well below the 13.98 average of the six contestants in this group.

### UN AVISO

#### Ultimo Sorteonan Di Safety Sweepstakes

Departamentonans cu a gana na November — December 4

Departamentonans cu a gana e concursu di cinco luna — December 5  
12:15 — 1 p.m. Main Gate

## Seubert Relinquishes Board Chairmanship of S.O. (Ind.)

Robert E. Wilson, president of the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company (which was the original builder of the refinery here) becomes chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana January 1. He succeeds Edward G. Seubert, 68, who started his career with the Standard Oil Company 53 years ago, as a mechanic's helper.

Mr. Seubert will remain a director and will become chairman of the executive committee of Indiana's board. A. W. Peake, vice president, moves into the presidency, and F. O. Prior, president of the Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., will take Mr. Peake's position.

Mr. Wilson has been a Standard employee since 1922, Mr. Peake since 1930, and Mr. Prior since 1918.



## Company Contributes Over Half Million Guilders Additional to the Lago and Overseas Thrift Plans

### Credits Made to Participants' Accounts as in Previous Years

Additional contributions of approximately Fls. 600,000 by the Company to participants in the Lago Thrift Plan and Overseas Thrift Plan were announced November 14. This is in addition to the amounts contributed regularly by the Company to each employee's thrift account.

While there is no guarantee of additional contributions embodied in the provisions of either plan, the Company makes such extra sums available when earnings, cash position, and other factors justify it. The present grant of over half a million guilders is the sixth such special contribution to be made in six years.

As in the past, each participant's thrift account will be credited with a fixed sum, plus a percentage of the total he and the Company have contributed over the past year.

With 4,138 employees entered in the two plans (97 per cent of those eligible for the Lago Thrift Plan, and 97.9 per cent eligible for the Overseas Plan) the distribution of the extra credits will be of benefit to nearly all employees of the Company.

On 14 of November a word was announced to the Company that the contribution of Fls. 600,000 was for participants in the Lago Thrift Plan and Overseas Thrift Plan. Esaki ta fuera di e sumanan, cual regularmente ta wordo cargá door di Compania na cuenta di cada participante den Thrift Plan.

Aunque no tin ningun garantía pa contribucionnan adicional inclui den cualquier di e dos plannan, Compania ta pone tal sumanan extra disponibel pa e proposito aki ora cu ganamentonan, posicion financiero, i otro factornan posiblemente esey. E donacion actual di mas di mei-millon di florin ta e seis contribucion especial cu lo wordo concede durante seis aña.

Manera anterior, un suma fijo lo wordo cargá na favor di cada participante den Thrift Plan, mas un porcentaje di e total cu tanto e empleado como Compania a contribui durante e ultimo aña cu a pasa.

Cu un total di 4,138 empleado den e dos plannan aki (97 por ciento di esnan eligibel pa Lago Thrift Plan, i 97.9 por ciento eligibel pa Overseas Thrift Plan) e distribucion di e creditonan extra lo ta un beneficio pa casi tur empleadonan di Compania.

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vi den e Baby Fonds, den cual e pueblo Arubano i di Corsouw, cu sabi poco cos tocante sufimentonan di guerra, ta haciendo un esfuerzo personal pa yuda e pueblo Holandes cu ta menos afortunado.

Algun bez sentimentonan humano yama pa tuma forma di organizacionnan caritativo ta bai perdi den e naturaleza grandi i impersonal di e esfuerzo total. Den e caso aki, sin embargo, e conexion entre ciudadanonan Arubano i ciudadanonan di e madre patria ta estrecho i directo.

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## MERRY CHRISTMAS

What better message can I give LAGO employees and their families than the old familiar Merry Christmas that awakes in our memories happy days and youthful hopes? These words warm our hearts and recall jolly times and good-fellowship.

The spirit in which we celebrate Christmas is ever triumphant; though war, suffering and anguish depress us they cannot conquer Christmas. The spiritual values of life are the real values. We rejoice that no worldly conditions can suppress the hope of brotherhood and God's mercy taught us by our Savior whose birthday we celebrate.

May we all have a joyous Christmas in this realization.



*Ki miho desea mi por duna empleadonan di Lago i nan famianan si no ta e Feliz Pascu cu pa nos tin rancie i cu ta despista den nos memorianan dianan feliz i speranzaan hoben? E palabranan aki ta excita nos corazonnan i ta haci nos corde ariba tempornan feliz i amistad.*

*E espíritu den cual nos ta celebra Pascu ta sempre triunfante; aunque cu guerra, sufrimento i angustianan ta desanimar nos, nos no por vencer Pascu. E baloranan espiritual di bida ta e baloranan bendadero. Ta legra nos cu ningun condicion di mundo por caba cu e esperanza di fraternidad i misericordia di Dios o sinja nos pa nos Salvador cuo compañeros nos ta celebra.*

*Mi ta desea cu nos tur por pasa un feliz pascu realízandoli esaki.*

## FELIZ PASCU

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## November Rain Sets Record

Picnics, football, and cricket were practically washed out, but the island's vegetation had a rare treat as November set a new rainfall record for the 15 years the Company has kept tabs on it. A total of 12.113 inches fell during the month, making it a considerably wetter 30 days than last November's 2.023 inches.

The two previous highs had been 11.85 inches in November of 1938, and 9.71 inches in November of 1932. Last month's rain was more reasonable, however, since the records of '32 and '33 were the result of violent storms, while this November's 12.113 was well distributed over the month.

Housewives trying to dry their washing, and sports promoters trying to schedule games may complain that December is being overly wet, also, but it is just average. In the first 13 days of December there was 1.5 inches of rain, which is about in line with December's long-time average of 3.38.

The wettest year recorded was 1932, with 30.63 inches. With December half gone, 1944's total stood at 25.5, or five inches short of a record year.

## Here and There

### How they've grown! —

In the refinery's early days many ships took away only 45,000 barrels of our oil, while the average was probably somewhere between 60,000 and 75,000. As the years passed this figure increased until many ships loaded 100,000 barrels, and for some time the C.O. Stillman was classed as a giant among tankers because its capacity was 162,000, although full capacity wasn't used.

Last month a ship loaded here which made all these look like oversized bathtubs. The Phoenix took 183,000 barrels, and if fully loaded it could haul 200,000.

### Service for sailors —

The Marine Department instituted a new service for merchant marine sailors recently with the regular weekly pub-

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## The Allies Recaptured the Original . . .



The radio news broadcasts a few weeks ago told of the retaking by the Allies of the towns of Loon op Zand ("Castle on Sand") and Molen Straat. To most listeners it meant two more Netherlands towns released from the Nazis. To Johannes Cools of Gauging it meant that "home" had been freed.

Molen Straat (Mill Street) is a tiny village near Loon op Zand; it has five houses and a huge "Dutch Mill" that has been in Cools' family for generations. To illustrate his family's leaning toward grain-milling, he says his grandfather (named Teurlings) had seven sons, all of whom became millers, and his grandfather's brother also had seven sons who became millers.

The mill, which hasn't operated for the last ten years, is 90 years old, and its foundations, left from an earlier mill, are much older. These foundations, which are eight feet thick, are a story in themselves. They are made entirely of cornmeal, which somehow made a stronger foundation than could be produced with ordinary construction materials of the time.

The whole massive mill foundation was laid on a mat of oxhides, so that any sinking in the soft soil would be uniform.

The model illustrated above, in Mr. Cools' front yard, is a faithful reproduction of his grandfather's mill in Mo-

len Straat. Until a short time ago it operated a pump circulating water to a fishpond. As in the case of real mills in Holland, all the wings are not covered with canvas, since, like a sailing ship, the amount of sail put on is adjusted to the amount of wind.

Some idea of the original mill's size can be gained by the fact that its wings are 50 feet long, making a 100-foot circle as they turned. The shaft and the wings together weigh 25 tons, and developed 100 horsepower. Family history has it that 12 blacksmiths worked four weeks to make the enormous shaft.

For centuries Holland's windmills, scattered plentifully over the land, have been used for signalling from one area to another. Cools says that, with the aid of a code worked out in advance, the news of his mother's birth was flashed from windmill to windmill, all the way from Molen Straat in the south to relatives in the north of Holland, in one day.

E molina cu nos ta mira na banda robes a worde construi door di Johannes Cools empleá na Gauging Dept. E ta exactamente e model di un molina cu tabata di su familia na Holanda pa casi 100 anja. E molina tabata den e noticiannu recientemente, ora cu ehercitantu Aliado a bolbe tamé for di e Alemannan.

Mauricio Schwengle, empleá na Departamento di Cleanout, a muri dia 14 di December cu e edad di 41 anja.

Sr. Schwengle a cuminsa traha pa Operating Dept. dia 16 di Januari, 1930, i a ocupa varios posicionnan te na anja 1936, ora cu e a bira shift forman di Cleanout, cual puesto e a tene te na e fecha di su morto.

Na e tempo cu e Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan a worde formá na Mei, 1936, e a worde nombrá door di Directiva como un miembro prominente di e grupo di empleadonan cu e comite aki ta representa, i na nan prome reunion el a worde elegi como presidente. Na November, 1937, e plan di comite a worde modificado dunando empleadonan e eleccion di e miembronan, i Sr. Schwengle a worde elegi i atrobe haci presidente, puesto cu e sigui ocupa sucesivamente te na November, 1940. Despues semper e tabata worde nombrá pero no tabata acepta e nombramento. Su influencia tabata fuerte den conducimento di e comitè durante su prome añanan di formacion.

E tabata masha bon conoci i aprecia den henter refineria. Hopi empleadonan

## Awacero Na November Ta Bata Record

Picnic, futbol, i cricket tabata practicamente paraliza, pero pa vegetacion di e isla luna di November tabata precisamente, estableciendo un record nobo di awacero durante e 15 anja cu compania tabata tene cuenta di dje. Un total di 12.113 duim a cai durante e luna, teniendo den e 30 diannan aki un yobida superior na esun di November anja pasá di 2.028 daim.

E dos otro yobidanan grandi tabata 11.85 duim na November 1938, i 9.71 duim na November di 1932. E yobida di luna pasá tabata mas razonabel, sin embargo, siendo cu e recordnan di '32 i '38 tabata resultado di tempestadnan violento, mientras cu e 12.113 duim aki ri awa cu a yobe durante e luna di November tabata bon distribui.

## SERVICE AWARDS

December, 1944

### 30-Year Button

**Grover Barnes** Press. Stills  
Grover Barnes was first employed at the Sugar Creek refinery of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana September 8, 1914, where he worked for 15 years. On May 21, 1929, he was transferred to the new operations at Aruba.

### 20-Year Button

**William Stephens** Marine  
Mr. Stephens is the first employee to complete 20 years of service in the Aruba area. From October 30, 1924 until November 12, 1928 he was an officer on one of the first lake tankers plying between Aruba and Maracaibo. He transferred to the shore staff of the Marine Department November 13, 1928.

### 10-Year Buttons

<b>Neville Johnson</b>	Electrical
<b>Severiano Luydens</b>	Press. Stills
<b>Esteban Rasmijn</b>	Press. Stills
<b>Martin Trimon</b>	Col. Maint.
<b>Pascual Lufstop</b>	Carpenter
<b>Sylvan Sambre</b>	Carpenter
<b>Dennis Kruythof</b>	Instrument
<b>Ignacio Bislick</b>	Labor
<b>Archer Gibbs</b>	Lago Police
<b>Reginald Peters</b>	Powerhouse
<b>Matias de Mey</b>	Drydock
<b>Juan Feliciano</b>	Paint.
<b>Augustin Boekhoudt</b>	Tin
<b>Marco Tromp</b>	Welding
<b>Jeanne Christiaan</b>	Welding

como tambe funcionarijon di Compania a compana su morto na Sabaneta.

E a laga atras su señora i un yiu-homer batoa.





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When the Hollander who makes up the type for these pages saw the original of the Christmas illustration on page 1, his first word of exclamation was "Peace".

Christmas and Peace are inseparable concepts — but five times Christmas has come and gone and there has been no peace on earth. This year, for the first time since 1939, the holy day will extend to Europe's people the hope that Peace for them is near.

Ora e Holandes cu ta compone modelo pa e paginan aki a mira original di e ilustracion di Pascu ariba pagina 1, su prome palabra di exclamacion tabata "Paz".

Pascu i Paz semper ta bai hunto — pero cinco biaha Pascu a bini i bai i no tabatin paz ariba tera. E anja aki, pa di prome bez desde 1939, e dia santu lo irece den corazon di tur hendenan di Europa e speranza cu paz pa nan ta cerca.

Toen de Nederlander, die het zetten van deze pagina's verzorgt, het origineel van de op pagina 1 voorkomende Kerst-illustratie zag, was het eerste woord dat hij uitriep: "Vrede".

Kerstmis en Vrede zijn onafscheidelijke begrippen — doch in den loop der laatste vijf jaren brak de Kersttijd aan en ging hij voorbij zonder "Vrede op Aarde". Doch dit jaar, en voor 't eerst sinds 1939, geven de Kerstdagen den volkeren van Europa de hoop, dat Vrede voor hen nabij is.

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19	7	7	8	7	8

— SEND IN THAT IDEA TODAY —

"Coin Your Ideas" is a good bet —  
Everything to win, Nothing to lose.

# NEWS AND VIEWS

**SCOUTS AFIELD** — Shown at right is the St. Paulus troop of Boy Scouts from San Nicolas, visiting in Caracas last month. Fourteen boys made the trip, staying from November 1 to 10, under the leadership of Frans Weaver. A feature of the tour was a hike from Caracas, at 2,700 feet altitude, to the top of a 5,000-foot mountain, the first many of them had been. The traveling Scouts were Neek van Deutsukom, Sammy Simmons, Manlial Noyer, Fredrick Riffold, William Noutman, Ricardo Greenan, Segundo de Kort, Neraclio Henriquez, Norbert Peterson, Ciro Pieterat, Juan Thyssen, Albert Brown, Mario Bistick, and Juan Perez.

Na banda dreshi nos ta mira padvinderan di e St. Paulus troop ta'i San Nicolas, bendenan a bishita Caracas luna pasá for di prome te diez November. Direskator mucho-homber a luna parti den e blaha, baw direkcion di hoganman Frans Weaver. Entre nan aventuraman tabata subimento te'i Caracas, na un altura di 920 metro, pa top di un cayo di 5,000 metro halta, e accion mas notabel.

Girls in Hollywood are always getting a bathing suit, and photographers are always snapping shutters at them. In this case the girl was Jean Parker; the photographer is anonymous, but it's possible to envy him.



Some dictionaries may illustrate this six-foot 200-pounder as a dolphin, but lecal experts agree that it is properly called a porpoise, rarely seen here. It is a mammal (no gills and breaths its young alive instead of laying eggs as fish do) and displays a vicious-looking set of teeth. It washed up recently on the surf beach north of the Colony, cause of death unknown.

E delfin aki di seis-pia largu cu ta pisa 200 liber recientemente a wordo descubri ariba costa pa nord di Colonia; causa di su morto ta desconosi. Esaki ta un mamifero; esta, o no tin kai-kai, i ta pari su yunan cu vez di pone verbu manera piscanan ta haci. Delfin ta masha dore aki banda.





This isn't a hazard ordinarily met with in Aruba, but it can help as a reminder — to make 1945 a safe year.



A familiar face appeared in an unfamiliar setting last month when readers of "Knickerbocker Weekly" found Petronella van Deutekom, former General Office receptionist, in a picture taken in Rockefeller Plaza. "Nelly" left Aruba in July to train with the Netherlands Women's Auxiliary Corps. She is circled in this copy of the magazine picture, which was taken shortly before the group left for England.

E círculo den e fotografia aki 'riba ta indica un cara cu tabata familiar na Aruba un poco tempo pasá. Ta di Petronella van Deutekom, un antiguo emplea-do di Oficina General, kende a drenta e "Nederlands Vrijwilliger Korps". E fotografia a worde cumá na New York un rato prome cu e grupo a sali pa Inglatera.

## Nederlandsche Padvindere Run Annual Curaçao Encampment

Forty Scouts and leaders of the various groups registered with the Aruba Association of the Nederlandsche Padvindere left for Curaçao by motor ship December 15, for an encampment lasting until December 28. They were under the leadership of group scoutmaster Gordon Olliviere of the Utilities Department. More than 20 of the boys are Company employees, and were either permitted to take vacations or were granted leaves of absence to attend the camp.

Because of rainy weather the group is not camping under canvas this year, but occupies a building in a rural district of Curaçao as suitable as possible for the practice of scoutcraft.

The main object of these encampments is to permit the boys, who are from different islands of the Caribbean or live in different parts of Aruba, to become better acquainted. All expenses are being paid by the boys themselves, who took most of their foodstuffs with them.



### NEW ARRIVALS

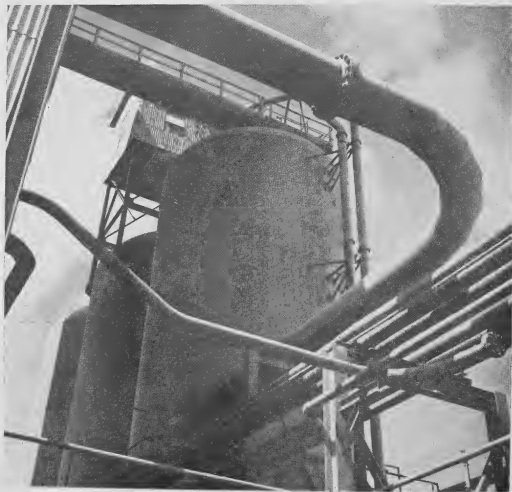
- A son, Jere, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harley, November 22.
- A son, Lucas Juan, to Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Nozera, November 23.
- A son, Clayton Kennedy, to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Nicholson, November 23.
- A daughter, Anna Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heideveld, November 24.
- A son, Federico Gilbeto, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Rai, November 27.
- A daughter, Margie Marine, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro De Lange, November 27.
- A daughter, Carolina Nyfaawy, to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Ward, November 27.
- A son, Denetro Saturnino, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose De Cuba, November 28.
- A daughter, Olga Vioserwa, to Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Maduro, November 29.
- A son, Andres Alberto, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Celix, November 30.
- A daughter, Raymon Veronica, to Mr. and Mrs. Angel Adolphus, December 1.
- A daughter, Mathilda, to Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Hernandez, December 3.
- A son, Herold Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. J.B.M. Van Ouytrop, December 3.
- A daughter, Helen Masse, to Mr. and Mrs. Goumf Van Chazotte, December 4.
- A son, Rafael Vincent, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Van der Pool, December 5.
- A daughter, Marie Natalin, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Cuba, December 6.
- A son, Armando Enrique, to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Cross, December 9.
- A son, Ronald Milton, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crawford, December 9.
- A daughter, Emma Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Platts, December 10.
- A daughter, Gloria Philomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Cross, December 18.

## ARUBA'S TWO FACES: DOMESTIC . . . .

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## Fis. 100 Supplemental Award Features November "C. Y. I."

With 16 men sharing the idea-money, "C.Y.I." winners last month collected Fis. 405. The top award, a supplemental for Fis. 100, was to Duane Walker, for his method of installing bulkhead flange on outlet of N.D. and P.D. condenser boxes. Two awards of Fis. 50 were made: G. Smit, install automatic alarm for feed failure at Hydro Plant; and S. Hofstzer, install flanges in No. 3 heat exchanger, No. 9 and 12 vis. units.

Other awards: Eduino Wernet, Fis. 30, install fillers in suction and discharge lines of re-slurry pump at PCAR; F. Gouveia, Fis. 25, install steam lines to safety valves on IAR towers and drums; E. Sjaw-A-Kian, Fis. 25, connect and install salt water line and valve to third platform at reactors outlets, isomerization plant; H. Blaize, Fis. 15, caliche pathway near Colony Shops; N. Commissiong, Fis. 15, install alarm in compressor house, AAR-2; R. Hartogh, Fis. 15, install bleeder connection on GAR-2 feed line behind present block valve; D. Marques, Fis. 15, change caustic pumps 675 and 676 at gas oil agitators to hotball pumps.

Six awards of Fis. 10 each included: C. Barnes, Close handrail openings on east side of walkway to compressor engines, GAR-1; F. Gouveia, install chain and sprockets on three valves; A. Phillip, install platform over open space between manhole and pipelines southeast corner No. 1 Powerhouse; J. Becker, install extensions on three valves at GAR-1; H. del Prado, install fire extinguisher at Personnel annex, Gate No. 1; A. Bunyan, sign for marine dry provision storage building.

## New Navy C.O. Is Veteran

Shown below is Captain L. W. Busbey jr., Commanding Officer American Naval Force, Aruba, who took up duties here December 9. Captain Busbey has seen the war at close hand. During the early part he served aboard a battleship; later, at Norfolk, Virginia, he was



Captain L. W. Busbey jr., U.S.N.

Operations Officer of the Atlantic Service Force, directly concerned with the routing and protection of merchant ships. During the last 14 months he was in command of a heavy cruiser in the Pacific. He took part in the campaigns in the Aleutian, Gilbert, and Marshall Islands, and in the latter part of October was in the Battle of the Philippines.

## DEATHS

Mauriolo Schwengle, of the Cleanout Department, on December 14, at the age of 41.

Mr. Schwengle was first employed in the Operating Department January 16, 1930, and had held many jobs up to 1936, when he became Cleanout shift foreman, the position he held until his death.

When the Employees' Advisory Committee was formed in May, 1936, he was appointed by Management as an outstanding member of the employee group represented by this committee, and when the group held its first meeting he was elected chairman. In November, 1937, the committee plan was altered to provide for election of members by the employees, and Mr. Schwengle was elected and again made chairman, a post he continued to hold on successive committees until November, 1940. Following this he was always nominated but declined the nomination. His influence was strong in guiding the committee during its early formative years.

He was extremely well-known and liked throughout the plant. A large group of employees including officials of the Company attended the burial service at Sabaneta.

He is survived by his wife and an adopted son.

**HERE & THERE** Cont. from page 1  
cation of a mimeographed "Shore Bulletin".

The project has been organized by Captain Andrew Jacobsen, who in past years has been Master of the Esso Littercock, W.S. Farish, and C.O. Stillman.

The bulletin, copies of which are taken to all ships as soon as they dock, features the weekly schedule of movies at the Esso Club and in the San Nicolas theaters. It carries information about the facilities of the U.S.O., U.S.S., and other service organizations, bus schedules, exchange rates, and other miscellaneous facts of value to seamen.

Recent news of Gerard Oorthuis, son of Jan Oorthuis of the Lago Police and a former Electrical Department employee, is that he has completed his training in the United States and is now on his way to the East Indies with the Oil Battalion. Before he left he took time out to become engaged to marry a New York girl. The wedding date will be set after he looks over the situation in the Far East.

Work Safely  
Every Day

# JANUARY

Evita Desgracia  
Cada Dia

1945

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
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## BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Week Ending December 16)

### WESTERN LEAGUE

#### WON LOST PCT.

Electrical	22	2	917
Instrument	16	5	762
Pick Ups	9	9	500
Marine	10	11	476
Estimators	9	12	429
Chemical Engineers	7	11	389
Personnel	7	14	333
Wood Pickers	8	16	333
Light Oils Operators	5	13	278

### EASTERN LEAGUE

#### WON LOST PCT.

Boilermakers	13	5	722
Garage	13	8	619
Chemists	13	8	619
Pressure Stills	12	9	571
Metal Inspectors	13	11	542
Drafters	9	12	429
Silent Belles	9	12	429
Mens Forum	8	13	381
Oil Inspectors	3	15	167

### P.O.V.A. 2

### Torpedo 1

A midtournament game in the knockout sponsored by Mario Croes at the Sport Park matched the Torpedos against P.O.V.A. (Politie Ontspannings Vereniging Aruba) December 3. The policemen's association won 2 to 1. Seen in the front row below, they are, left to right, Kneeken, Thomas, Wout, Ras, Lacle, Falconi, Boerman, Arends, Smit, Berger, Hilhorst, and Jeronimus. The Torpedo squad, back row: J. Briezen, C. Briezen, Geerman, Bonadie (captain), Brown, De Bique, Ridderstap, Felix, Waver, Malmberg, and Holmond.

## SPORT PARK NOTES

### Softball being organized —

Softball captains met December 8 and again December 13 to draw up plans for an Island league that will open early in January and continue for three months. Ten teams are entered.

Preliminary plans call for two games to be played each Sunday morning. Three different fields will be used, and the finals will be played at the Sport Park.

The teams that will compete include Victoria, San Nicolas Juniors, La Fame, Lago Sport Park, Lago Heights, Jong Holland, Torpedo, Esso Garage, San Lucas, and the Dutch Army.

### One-day knockout —

Sport Park plans call for winding up 1945 with all-day football on the last day. Play will start at 9 a.m. December 31, and continue as long as players can see the goalposts.

The Torpedo club is putting up a cup for the seven-team knockout competition, and the teams entered are the same as those in the tournament that ended December 17. The final game may be played on a later Sunday if cannot be completed the same day.

The Esso News goes to press before completion of the knockout sponsored by Mario Croes. The final game was to be played last Sunday, December 17, between P.O.V.A. and Unidos.

P.O.V.A. eliminated the San Nicolas Juniors by forfeit November 12, and knocked out Torpedo 2 to 1 December 3 (see below). Unidos eliminated Bolivar 3 to 2 November 19, and took Guiana's measure 2 to 0 December 10. Guiana had previously eliminated Jong Bonaire 3 to 2; this game was incomplete at 3 to 2 when it was called because of darkness, and was finished the following week with a ten-minute period during which

## Leads Aruba Cricketers



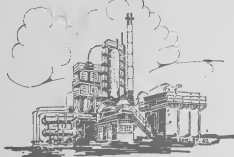
Shown above is Carl Worrell, who served as captain of the All-Aruba cricket team that played two matches against C.P.I.M. in Curaçao last weekend. A regular member of the St. Vincent team, he is also secretary of the Aruba Cricket Board of Control. He is an employee in the British Vice Consul's office.

Un di e encuentronan futbolístico di knockout organiza pa Mario Croes na Sport Park tabata e match Torpedo-P.O.V.A. E oncena di polizman a sali victorioso cu 2 — 1. Den e fotografia aki abao nos ta mira e dos equiponan, P.O. V.A. adlantan i Torpedo patras.

Guiana held its one-goal lead. (Guiana then clinched its win by taking a friendly game from Jong Bonaire by a score of 2 to 0).



# PETROLEO



(Continúa fo'i numero anterior)

## TRECEMTO DI PETROLEO ARIBA TERÁ

Nos conversacion tabata trata te awor unicamente ariba boramento di poos. Pero aunque bo a descubri petroleo i ta bora un poos hasta cu bo a yega na e azeta, cuaki lo no duna bo ningun probecho si bo no sa con ta trece te ariba tera.

Metodo, cual e humber petrolero realmente ta gusta pa saca su azeta fo'i bao tera ta laga Naturaleza haci p'e. Cu tur poosnan di petroleo bao tera nos ta mira presencia di un cierto cantidad di gas. Awor, e gas aki, cerá bo presionnan halto asina durante hopi anja tin e tendencia pa extende di repente i supla bai ariba tan pronto cu e ta haya un escape — mescos cu awa cu ta contene ácido carbónico ta spul' bin afo ora cu bo kita e presion. E gas cu ta binendo pa superficie cu tanta velocidad no ta yega so. E ta trece tambe un cierto cantidad di azeta. Ta p'esey nos ta tende di "erupcionnan" di petroleo, e geisernan pintoresco ey di petroleo crudo cu ta sali manera un cohe te fo'i bao tera i subi pasa e instalacion, lugar undi e humber petrolero ta haci su boramento. E rayonan aki di petroleo ta maravilloso pa mira, pero awe'n dia e productor di azeta ta trata di evita nan, pasobra nan ta causa gran perdida di petroleo i gas.

Ta soede hopi bez cu e humber petrolero no ta haya gas cu suficiente presion pa trece su azeta ariba tera. Tambe, unda e gas ya a cumpli cu su deber, ainda e laga atras un cantidad considerabel di azeta bao tera. Pa recobra esaki e productor por forza gas of aire bao tera, cu lo trece su azeta ariba tera den casi e mesun manera cu gas natural a haci na prome luga, of e por haci uso di un pomp pa saké afo. Nos tur sabi con un pomp ta traha. E ta chupa aire fo'i e poos lagando atras un vacio parcial.

## MAGIA DI REFINAMENTO

Mira un cos stranja aki. Si bo compra un poco gasolin i bashé den un emchi, poniendo cerca un poco kerosin cu

bo a saca fo'i bo stoof, un poco azeta di motor cu bo a saca fo'i bo auto, un poco azeta combustible pisá, i finalmente un pida coque of un pida breew of asfalt rasvá fo'i caminda, lo bo tin den bo poder mayoria di e productonan principal cu ta worde obtené fo'i petroleo crudo. I toch lo bo no tin petroleo crudo. Petroleo, manera e ta bin for di poos, ta contene tur e productonan aki, pero ta contene nan di tal manera cu nan ta uní quimicamente den loka ta par'ce ta un substancia sa. Pues, pa obtene gasolin i otro azetanan esencial, ta necesario pa pone e petroleo crudo bao un proceso conoci como refinamento.

Aki 'bao nos ta mira con refineria ta traha. Bo sabi cu si bo pone un pida di awa friew ariba candela i banda di dje un otro pida cu un igual cantidad di soppi, e awa lo herbe prome cu e soppi. Asina ta soede cu e diferente productonan di petroleo. Si nos pone nos petroleo crudo den un destilador, manera e ta worde yamá, i calenté, e prome producto familiar cu lo herbe i evaporiza (mescos cu awa ta bira stiern ora e worde calentá), ta gasolin. Naturalmente nos kier nos gasolin como un líquido i no como un vapor (gas), di modo cu nos ta coge e vapornan aki i fria nan, door di cual nan ta worde condensá — tumando nan estado anterior di líquido. E mes cos aki ta tuma luga diariamente ariba e tapadera di bo canica na casa, unda e stiern ta condensa bira drupnan di awa ora e dal contra e metal aki cu ta menos cayente.

Asina refineria ta traha. Ora cu tur gasolin worde extraé door di herbeamento i condensá, e temperatura ta worde hiá un poco mas i e refinador ta obtene kerosin i ta sigui asina sucesivamente te ora cu nada sobra sino coque, breew of asfalt, dependiendo ariba soorto di petroleo crudo cu e ta usando. Refinamento ta un negoshi grandisimo, complica, i tin hopi otro "kibramentonan di cabes" cu'n'e. Pero nos a mira e principio cu ta mayor importancia.

## CON PETROLEO TA WORDE USA

Hopi anja pasá, prome cu hendenan tabata sabi mucho cos tocante refinamento, nan tabatin costumbr di bebe azeta crudo den su estado natural pa medicina. Si bo realiza bebemento di carpata, imagina bo anto con un botter di azeta crudo ta smasak!

Awe'n dia nos satí mho. Petroleo crudo, en realidad, ta posee ingredientenan valioso pa medicina pero ta necesario pa separa e parti aki di azeta fo'i otronan cu lo no ta agradabel pa tuma ni bon pa nos stomanan. Si nos mester di un azeta adecuado pa stoma nos dokter por bisa nos di tuma Nujo!

Bo ta mira anto cu gasolin i azeta, grease i asfalt, kerosin i azeta combustible pa vapornan no ta e unico productonan di petroleo. Tin cientos di otronan.

Tal vez bo no sabi cu un di e productonan di petroleo ta inclui den chicle. I den perfume. Un gran parti di medicina i cierto cosmeticos tambe ta contené. Tur wielnan cu ta draai ta depende ariba dje pa lubricacion. Goma sintético ta trahá fo'i dje, anestésicos den hospital, belanden di was, jabon, pintura, ink, treshan pa auto i hopi otro productonan cu ta worde usá diariamente ta contene petroleo den un of otro forma.



# SOME NOTES ON PRONUNCIATION AND A PROPOSAL TO USE A STANDARDIZED ORTHOGRAPHY FOR PAPIAMENTU

by Edgardo Diaz L.

**Editor's Note:** Mr. Diaz, an Oranjestad resident, has published the following essay in pamphlet form as a private endeavor, and it is commended for his efforts to improve the image of his native language.

Many who read it may disagree with him over some of the specific suggestions he has made. This, however, is good, since it may help to create interest in the need for standardization.

The ARUBA ESSO NEWS is pleased to extend the pamphlet's circulation by publishing it here, and feels it may be of interest to non-readers of Papiamentu as well as to those who do read and speak the language.

Papiamentu, our native language, is again the subject matter. Various people have given their opinions about different points concerning Papiamentu and it must be taken as a token of their benevolence to correct and cultivate our language. The enthusiasm is reflected in the fact that several persons taking an interested part have published one or more books in Papiamentu. It is a pity that not all of these works have contributed in standardizing our language. Having read the recent editions I noticed that many authors are writing down a language which can't be called Papiamentu. For example one of them writes: "Ma para mira e mucha bunita, de ojos pretos pasa". Another writes: "...pa otro no weta bergueza di mi humanidad?" Somebody else has the following wording: "...segun E la tende cu e masher a sali ya for di tres dia...". And a gentleman of certain respect and of great heart for our native language puts down: "Muy a pesar di nos e boeki no ta lista". Anybody can tell that phrases like these are not Papiamentu. All these writers, however, have the tendency to give our language the constitutive elements, but I believe all their efforts will be in vain, because they do not begin at the beginning.

To accomplish something, we must agree to the principal base, and that is ORTHOGRAPHY. We ought to have a standardized, logically consistent spelling, which we all can abide by. Of course, it is not easy to stabilize spelling because our dialect is influenced by many other languages. What also creates confusion is the use of vocal Papiamentu and written Papiamentu. All languages possess these two, except that in most other languages it has been determined by authority which is which. We must not confound them in Papiamentu. There are, of course, some vowel contractions which have been assimilated in such a manner that we can't eliminate them any more. In these cases we must put an apostrophe when the vowel is dropped: "m'a (mi a), h'a (ho a), p'e (pa e), fo'l (for di), co'l (co's di), etc. We must avoid giving Papiamentu an aspect it has not got. I mean we must not give it the Dutch, the Spanish, nor the English aspect.

The way Papiamentu is written today it appears that people do not read what is written. In my opinion the following evolution takes place: one sees a word written as "gers"; he understands the meaning of the word and then

reads "guera". And vice versa. A person thinks of the word "familia" and he writes "famila". That happens in many words.

Now the purpose of this article is to propose to authors and especially newspaper editors a standardized orthography. Naturally, what I am going to display is not one hundred per cent perfect and I therefore would like to hear directly or by means of the press opinions, remarks, improvements that will lead to a general understanding.

Every individual has the right to make his own judgment in regard to what he writes, and consequently a language may have various spellings. We do not have to go so far. In Dutch, for example, we have the orthography of De Vries en te Winkel, Marchant, and others too, and according to what a person of some authority told me, there are in Holland some people who have their own orthography, a personal one. But for Papiamentu, a hardly 300 to 350 year old dialect, it will be regrettable to have more than one.

Spelling is a matter of convention. Let us see which of those closest to us is most suitable to adopt, Phonetic, English, Spanish, or Dutch. If we adopt a Papiamentu completely phonetic, we shall have to change the spelling of many words which already have been assimilated. Everybody knows that English has a very complicated and difficult orthography, so let us discard it. If we accept a Dutch orthography, we shall have a very strange spelling in Papiamentu.

Take the following sentence for example: "Nos mester cuminsa dia cu Dios". If we want to write down this sentence in the Dutch spelling we get: "Noos meester koemien-sa dia koe Djoos". It can be taken for granted that a Papiamentu of similar fashion would be very strange.

Now to the Spanish one. Taking over the Spanish orthography entirely won't be good either, for we know that our Papiamentu is under the influence of many other languages. The spelling we ought to adopt will be the one called the Orthography of Papiamentu. In making a proposition for a standardized orthography, I am submitting at the same time some notes about the pronunciation of some letters.

(These notes are omitted here. They will be included in the Papiamentu version of the pamphlet, to be published later.)

I'll put a stop here, leaving my article to the good attention of those who have read it. And as pointed out before, I appreciate receiving constructive criticisms directly or by means of the press. Curaçao, Aruba, and Bonaire have a very attractive and important future, and in order to guarantee that future we ought to have a standardized language with grammar and rules of spelling.

## Howard Named Marine Manager McMurrin Appointed Assistant

J.M.B. Howard, who has been acting marine manager since the departure of J.J. Winterbottom, has been appointed marine manager for Aruba and Venezuela, and John McMurrin has been made assistant marine manager. A. Shirreffs advances to Mr. McMurrin's former position of engineer-superintendent. The changes were effective December 1.

Mr. McMurrin's advancement to assistant manager comes after ten years in



John McMurrin

Aruba, 24 years with the Company, and a lifetime connected with ships. He came to Aruba in July, 1930, after spending 10 years at Tampico. His accredited service dates from 1920, but he was first employed in 1912, when he was a junior officer on the C. A. Canfield, a Pan American ship. He spent four and a half years in the British Navy during the first World War, when the Company had no military service policy.

Ralf Humphries, formerly of the Gas Plant and more recently of the U.S. Navy, writes:

"I am finishing up my boot training this week and will then start a nine days leave in Chicago. Where I will go and what I'll be doing I don't know, but I'll tell you this, that I enjoy the Navy and its activities more than I ever thought possible... wouldn't take anything in the world for the experience I'm getting here".

He was stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center when he wrote asking to be included on the Community Council's mailing list of Aruba Esso News and Pan Aruban for service men.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS 1945

SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLL				MONTHLY-PAYROLLS			
PERIOD	PAY DAYS		PERIOD	PAY DAYS		PERIOD	PAY DAYS
January	1-15	Tuesday	January 23	January	1-31	Friday	February 9
	16-31	Thursday	February 8				
February	1-15	Friday	February 23	February	1-28	Friday	March 9
	16-28	Thursday	March 8				
March	1-15	Friday	March 24	March	1-31	Tuesday	April 10
	16-31	Monday	April 9				
April	1-15	Tuesday	April 24	April	1-30	Wed	May 9
	16-30	Tuesday	May 8				
May	1-15	Wed	May 23	May	1-31	Saturday	June 9
	16-31	Friday	June 8				
June	1-15	Saturday	June 23	June	1-30	Wed	July 11
	16-30	Tuesday	July 10				
July	1-15	Tuesday	July 24	July	1-31	Thursday	August 9
	16-31	Wed.	August 8				
August	1-15	Thursday	August 23	August	1-31	Monday	September 10
	16-31	Saturday	September 8				
September	1-15	Monday	September 24	September	1-30	Tuesday	October 9
	16-30	Monday	October 8				
October	1-15	Tuesday	October 23	October	1-3	Friday	November 9
	16-31	Thursday	November 8				
November	1-15	Friday	November 23	November	1-30	Monday	December 10
	16-30	Saturday	December 8				
December	1-15	Saturday	December 22	December	1-31	Thursday	January 10
	16-31	Wed.	January 9				

### SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLL

Plant Pay Office  
2:30 to 5:00 p.m. on scheduled pay days  
8:00 to 8:30 a.m. on day following pay day  
3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on day following pay day

### MONTHLY PAYROLLS

Plant Pay Office  
Staff employees working in refinery area (Private P.R.) & all General Works staff employees 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
Main Office  
Private payroll staff employees 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.  
Private payroll foreign staff 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
General Works foreign staff 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
All Payrolls - on day following paydays 7:30 to 11:00 a.m.

A double-barreled farewell ceremony took place at the Storehouse December 2 when George Cleveland and Neil Spigt took leave of the staff. Each was presented with a gift useful to travelers. Shown is the scene as Foreman Cleveland, second from right, said his goodbyes. At far right is Mr. Spigt. The latter has been an employee since October 4, 1933, while Mr. Cleveland, who is transferring to domestic operations, arrived in the early days of the refinery, January 12, 1929. G. Ernesti, the new Foreman, third from right, made the presentations.

